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# MILLER ATTACKS RIVERS' HIGHWAY ORD

# Battle Over Textile Wages Will Open Here Tomorrow

# TO MEET ANDREWS ON PROPOSED RATE

Warn Administra-That 32 1-2 Cent Scale Would Bring Social and Economic Chaos

By LUKE GREENE.

Southern textile manufacturers, fearful of what the imposition of a 32 1-2-cent per hour wage rate might do to their industry, will lay their grievances before Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews at a special hearing beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Ansley hotel.

Approximately 100 southern cotton mill men are expected to talk frankly with Administrator Andrews and tell him specifically how the proposed increase will injure their business and bring about social and economic chaos. Other Witnesses.

There will be other witnesses to testify in behalf of the south -experts in various fields. Others will come just to listen. All in all, the conference is expected to draw several hundred protesting southerners.

The hearing will be adjourned July 1 and reopened on July 5. If it should go beyond July 8, it will be moved to Washington.

Several Governors are expected to attend the hearing, but it is understood they will be acting in their official capacities and not as representatives of the southern Governors' conference. This group probably will include Governor White, of Mississippi, and Governor Dixon, of Alabama.

ments in behalf of the proposed teachers of the system. wage scale. The CIO's testimony; part of Tuesday

Petition Signed.

facturers who met in Atlanta Sat- schools next year." urday, June 17, signed a petition The system ends this year with higher scale and asserted it would ticipated from that source. mean the ruin of hundreds of adopted and put into effect.

side of the picture has been pre- be necessary to reduce salaries of sented to Andrews at a series of all employes to absorb the existmeetings in Washington. New ing deficit and to take care of the ernment officials have presented together will be approximately

cent wage rate will result in the within their revenue. possible displacement of 25,000 to

#### 'Frozen Stiff' at Crossing.

Train Tears Off Radiator NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 24.-(AP)-The gears on Henry education Morgan's tractor jammed just as the machine reached a railroad crossing toward which a Missouri Pacific passenger train was speed- Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

Fascinated, Morgan didn't jump. With a shiver, he related:

"The tractor shuddered as the train roared past. Then I got down and looked. The crank and radiator were missing!"

In Other Pages Court decisions. Page 12-A Pages 7-B. 8-B Financial news. Page 7-B Radio programs. Real estate. Society news. Sports.



She looks like a beauty contest winner, but she received honors yesterday for a thesis on physics. Miss Mildred Greenway, chief X-ray technician at Piedmont hospital, won the first prize of the American Society of X-Ray Technicians ever award-

#### Board Delays Fixing of Salaries Until Revenue for Year Is Determined.

Breakdown of state educational Bailey, of Arkansas; Governor funds and uncertainty over future Although the opposition will to defer establishment of salary ciety of X-ray Technicians which that we are right in supposing that present most of the testimony at schedules for the 1939-40 term was won by an attractive young no such intention is in the mind All the explosions took place the Atlanta meeting, representa- and may result in a blanket 25 tives of the CIO will offer argu- per cent salary slash for the 679

Jere A. Wells, county school suwhich is scheduled first, probably perintendent, was instructed to will consume all of tomorrow and notify teachers that "salaries will be fixed as soon as the board is able to determine the amount of Approximately 200 small manu- revenue available for operation of

to Administrator Andrews chal- a deficit of \$175,000, due primarlenging the recommendation of the ily, Wells explained, to failure of textile industry committee on the the state to pay over \$155,000 an-

"If this amount is not provided manufacturers in the south if by the legislature and if the board is faced with a similar shortage During the past week the other for the school year 1939-40, it will Englanders, labor leaders and gov- shortage of funds next year, which

Fulton schools, along with scores of other systems through-Continued in Page 4, Column 7. out the state, have urged a special session of the Georgia legisto assure future appropriations for the educational program of Geor-

> ment of 14 teachers, dropped from teaching rolls for marrying in violation of contracts between them two years spent on the staff of a

#### **Endurance Fliers** Start 4th Day in Air

The ship motor droning at half on complicated subjects. Page 6-K speed, the fliers circled above the municipal airport as night came municipal airport as night came on. They have flown more than one-third of the 218 hours necessary to equal the present en-durance record for light planes.

The Decatur men, who took off at 1:40 p. m., central standard but he thinks nature has decided taken their baby from her. time, last Wednesday, told the to co-operate with him. ground crew they were prepared to stay up "until either we or the motor give out." Both men said ear. Today he exhibited a calf they were experiencing no diffi-born with the familiar Carroll ing her constitutional right to

### Atlanta Girl Wins X-Ray Essay Prize

Miss Greenway, Chief Technician at Piedmont Hospital, Honored.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Georgia scored another "first" state receipts yesterday forced the for the southeast yesterday in the eign policy. . . " Fulton county board of education annual award of the American So- He expressed "trust, therefore, Atlanta woman

Greenway, chief X-ray technician doning a group of acts of its solments of Roentgen Ray Quantity British people in China." With Particular Attention to Air Ionization Methods and the Conventional Instruments" won her first prize in the annual contest.

Will Leave for New York.

Miss Greenway leaves tomorrow held on Thursday night at the Mc- followed in these regions." Alpin hotel. The presentation will

ciety under an assumed name, and consider on Money. the new wage scale. At the meeting here the southerners will attempt to refute this testimony.

Among other things, the southerners estimate that the 32 1-2

Among other than 32 1-2

Among other than 32 1-2

Assou,000." Wells said.

Speaker Proves His Point signed her "I. O. N." because "it the southerners will attend to refute this testimony.

Among other things, the southerners estimate that the 32 1-2

Among other things, the southerners will attend to the southerners will attend to refute this testimony.

Among other things, the southerners will attend to refute this testimony.

Among other things, the southerners will attend to the state of the Among other things, the southerners will attend to refute this testimony.

Among other things, the southerners will attend to the state Democrate of the Sudden that the signed her "I. O. N." because "it to nothing." She received notice of the honor yesterday that signed her "I. O. N." because "it to nothing." She received notice of the honor yesterday that the state beintorial with the signed her "I. O. N." because "it to nothing." She received notice of the honor yesterday that the signed her "I. O. N." because "it to nothing." She received notice of the honor yesterday that the state beintorial with the signed her "I. O. N." because "it to nothing." She received notice of the honor yesterday that the state Democrate will be signed her "I. O. N." because "it to nothing." She received notice of the honor yesterday that the state Democrate will be signed her "I. O. N." because "it to nothing." She received notice of the honor yesterday that the state Democrate will be signed her "I. O. N." because "it to nothing." She received nothing. The state Democrate will be signed her "I. O. N." because "it to nothing." She received nothing. The state Democrate will be signed her "I. O. N." of X-ray Technicians.

Came Here 8 Years Ago.

The pretty technician, of vivid, lature to obtain past deficits and Ridge, although she has lived here for several years. Her present address is 959 Arden avenue, S. E. announced reinstate- eight years ago as a student technician, and with the exception of Griffin hospital, she has served her entire hospital career at Pied-

She is one of the most accomplished members of the staff, and her knowledge of the work of the X-ray department places her as Wilbur Parrish and Hunter Moody one of the leading figures in this five-day jail sentence for contempt reported tonight life was "un- type of career. Very feminine in of court after she picketed her eventful" in the small monoplane appearance, Miss Greenway nevin which they are spending their ertheless possesses a man's mind fourth day aloft.

#### New Calf Bears Owner's Cropped Ear Markings

Cattleman Jake Carroll isn't sure, carried a placard asserting he had

Pages 13-A, 15-A culty in getting sufficient rest, icrop, perfect in each ear,

# SHOWDOWN WITH JAPANESE IN CHINA

#### Indignant Public Forces Stronger Attitude Despite Fear That Germans Will Seize Danzig.

LONDON, June 24.—(P)—Under mounting pressure from an indignant public, the British government indicated today a showdown was approaching with Japan over treatment of Britons in China, despite dangers threatening the British-French front at two other vital points.

The two most important factors staying Britain's hand in the orient have been:

1. The virtual impasse reached in British-French negotiations with Soviet Russia for a mutual assistance agreement.

2. Increasing signs that Germany is waiting for Britain to become involved in the Far East to provide a favorable moment for a Nazi coup in the Free City of Danzig.

Want Retaliation.

Most British ministers, however, were said in usually informed quarters to be convinced that retaliatory measures were necessary soon to end what Prime Minister Chamberlain himself today called "insulting treatment of British subjects by Japanese soldiers." The prime minister, addressing

conservative party rally at Cardiff, declared that "no British government can tolerate that its nationals should be subjected to such treatment as we have heard of in

of the Japanese government and outside banks. She is Miss Mildred Alma that it has no intention of conat Piedmont hospital, whose diers and no intention of challengphysics paper on "Direct Measure- ing the rights and interests of the

Avoids Direct Threat.

He said the Tientsin dispute was tioning about the blasts. 'further complicated by public statements on the part of local Japanese officials making the incident a pretext for far-reaching for New York where she will re- and quite inadmissible claims for ceive her award at the annual an alteration of policy which we banquet of the association to be and other governments hitherto

Chamberlain avoided a direct be made by Dr. John R. Carty, threat of retaliatory action against professor of radiology at the Cor- Japan but government experts nell Medical School in New York. were busy preparing prospective The papers are submitted to the economic measures for the cabijudges chosen by the national so- net foreign affairs committee to

erners estimate that the 32 1-2 mandatory if the schools operate president of the American Society faced "with calm confidence in in jail on a charge of obtaining primary as a means of eliminating our growing strength."

"Our navy is today the most exotic coloring, is a native of Blue is daily increasing in numbers and and then failed to give his anti-Continued in Page 6, Column 4. crime lecture.

## SOUTHERN CHIEFS Beauty Plus Brains Equals Miss Greenway BRITAIN NEARING Colleagues Escort Representative Owen's Body Home



A congressional delegation of former colagues paused briefly here yesterday en route to Griffin with the body of Representative Emmett Marshall Owen, who died Wednesday in

(left to right) are Representatives Eugene E. Cox, of Camilla, and Paul Brown, of Elberton; Senator George, and Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives.

# BY FOUR BLASTS

#### Explosions in Theater Section Throw Crowds Into Panic: Snarl Traffic

LONDON, June 24 .- (A)-Hundreds of policemen and members Tientsin and no British govern- of British territorial army were ment could submit to dictation rushed into London's busy theater from another power as to its for- section tonight as four separate explosions threw Saturday night crowds into confusion and tangled

About 20 persons were taken to hospitals but most of them were treated for minor cuts and shock. Four Men Seized. Four men were taken to the

Vine street police station for ques-

After the second explosion in Piccadilly, the crowd manhandled a man, shouting "Lynch him! String him from a lamp post!" Police rescued him and took him away in an ambulance.

There apparently were no ous casualties, however. The first explosion occurred just

off Piccadilly Circus about 10 p. m. (4 p. m., Atlanta time). Onlook-Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

'Crime Does Not Pay.'

money under false pretenses.

Police arrested Collins after he powerful in the world, our army had collected \$9.25 from merchants

### Senator George Indorses State Preferential Primary

Asserts People Entitled to Say Who Shall Receive Delegates If More Than One Candidate for Democratic Presidential Nomination in 1940 Is Presented.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—While delegation members for the most part are reluctant to inject themselves in the current agitation in earlier order banned contract let-Georgia for and against a preferential primary preliminary to the 1940 tings for highway construction in-

Democratic presidential campaign, Senator Walter F. George today came forward with a strong indorsement of the primary proposal.

"If the name of more than one candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940 is presented to the state," said the senior Georgia senator, "the people are certainly entitled to a preferential primary to say who shall receive the delegates.

"It should be appropriate for any one to file as a candidate," he declared. "Nothing else will satisfy the people of the state. When the proper time arrives the Democratic state committee should fix a primary, giving the people a free choice in the selection of the next presidential nominee of the party."

Arnold Speech Brings Comment. Senator George was led to comment on the situation after noting the speech in Atlanta earlier in the week of Vice Chairman Zach Arnold, of the state Democratic factional fights.

Arnold, a former executive secretary to Governor Rivers, also Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Tennessee: Coast Rocks. over the activities of same."

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June 24 .-(AP)-Terrifying residents over an area of more than 500 square miles, a series of slight earthquakes shook northeastern Alabama and southern Tennessee without material damage today. The shocks were felt in Huntsville, Scottsboro, New Market and Jeff, Ala., and at Fayetteville,

Residents of Monte Sano mountain, on Huntsville's outskirts, fled without approval of the board, or from their homes. The police station here was besieged with calls chairman." from persons who thought there had been a monster explosion. "Like Roll of Thunder."

R. W. Callen, superintendent of Monte Sano state park, said his house was shaken severely and "it sounded like a long roll of thun-

Distinct shocks were reported at a. m., 5:27 a. m. and 6:45 a. m., (all Atlanta time) in the Huntsville area. One anxious caller to police here said telephone poles on the streets were "shaking and trembling like they had chills."

It was the area's first earthquake n the memory of older residents. The Alabama Power Company substations at Huntsville, Scottsboro and New Market felt the shocks, but service was not interrupted. Telephone and telegraph companies also checked their lines for damage, but found none.

Most of the callers to the police tation here told similar stories Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

#### Pittsburgh Hunts Market For Two-Ton Elephant

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 24,-(A)-The city has a two-ton elephant named Danny it would like to give away. He was borrowed from a circus a year ago and now the circus doesn't want him back.

His future doesn't worry Danny. He's out at the zoo eating \$1 worth of oats, hay and vegetables daily at the expense of taxpayers,

# ASKS ARNALL FOR OFFICIAL RULING

Requests Opinion on Legal Status of Board: Challenges Governor's Right To Control Unit.

By The Associated Press. Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, challenged authority of Governor Rivers yesterday to control

functions of the highway de-

partment by executive order. The peppery, 48-year-old Lakeland bank president who assumed office January 25. 1937, called upon Attorney General Ellis Arnall for an official ruling "whether or not the law setting up the state budget commission . . . supersedes and nullifies the state highway law creating the State Highway Board in 1919, and amended in 1922 and 1925, giving to the highway board authority for the administration and management of the State

Highway Department." Rivers Assumes Control.

The Governor Friday assumed virtually complete control of the highway department and its expenditures under an order requiring executive approval for all purchases totaling more than \$25, and extending executive supervision to employment of new personnel. An volving state funds, except by spe-

cific release of the Governor. "Regardless of my personal opinion as to how the highway department should operate," Miller COLITHERN CTATES wrote the attorney general, "I do not want to violate any state law and I am therefore requesting your opinion as to the legal status No Damage in 500-Mile of the department, in the light of Area of Alabama and the executive orders which have been issued, completely taking Sites Two Statutes.

Miller cited two statutes, one adopted in 1922, and the other in 1925, specifying:

1. The State Highway Board shall "determine the number of employes, designate their place of labor, prescribe their duties, fix their compensation, and also the salary of the chairman" and that "no person shall be appointed to or discharged from any position in the State Highway Department when it is not in session, by the

2. The highway board "shall be the executive and administrative Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

#### WEATHER

GEORGIA-Fair to partly cloudy

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939. ATLANTA—One year ago today, part , cloudy; high 85; low 67.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 4:28 a. m.; sets 6:53 p. Moon rises 1:21 p. m.; sets 12:03 a.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High

#### At the same time the board of She came to Piedmont hospital Joan Manners, Picketing Actress Who Defied Court, Is Released From Jail by Federal Writ

Lawyer Claims Constitutional Right To Nullify Five-Day Sentence.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(A) Actress Joan Manners, serving a writ of habeas corpus today.

She was sent to jail last Thurs day for parading outside a studio where her divorced husband, John CAMDEN, Ark., June 24.—(P)— Langan, is a dialogue director. She

L. B. Stanton, Miss Manners' attorney, obtained the federal writ "freedom of expression."



Actress Joan Manners, who was locked in a solitary cell when she refused to sign a formal entry blank at the jail to which she was confined for picketing her ex-husband's studio, is shown at right. She is chatting with Alma Alderman, who is suing Singer Ruth Etting for \$150,000 for alleged love theft,

**GOVERNOR MONDA** 

Kingfish's' Brother To Be-

come Chief Executive of

Louisiana.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 24.

(AP)-Almost within shadow of the

simple headstone marking the

grave of his brother, the famous

"Kingfish," on the state capitol

Monday as Governor of Louisiana.

legal method of resigning, a mat-

ter overlooked by Louisiana law-

makers, the retiring Governor

Richard W. Leche today said he

would issue a proclamation, an-nouncing his act. Long automati-

cally succeeds him, and will be sworn in in a simple ceremony. The new Governor will hold office until Leche's term expires

in May, 1940, and meanwhile hopes to be elected Governor for the regular four-year term to follow. His dominant place in the

administration places him in a key position to win even against two and possibly other former lieu-tenants of the late Senator Huey

P. Long, who aspire to the post. Long, in contrast with his color-

ful past, approached the Gover-nor's chair in a diffident, pacific

manner, promising no drastic changes in personnel, and a con-tinuation of Leche's policies. Po-litical observers agree Leche's

greatest accomplishment was com-plete elimination of the bitter-

ness, terrorism and fear prevail-ing in the state at the time of Senator Long's death.

Having searched in vain for a

lawn here, Lieutenant Governor Earl K. Long will be sworn in

2 CHILDREN DROWN

Victims of Water.

in a well at their home.

They were the children of Scott a year ago.

Brown, a farmer living on the Ir-IN FALL INTO WELL win place six miles from here.

It is believed the boys climbed Boys, 2 and 4 Years Old, onto the well shelf and lost their balance. A man some distance away saw them topple over and Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TENNILLE, Ga., June 24.—Farrell and Wilbur Brown, 2 and 4
years old, respectively, were
drowned late today when they fell
in a well at their home.

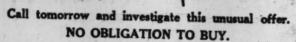
The mother of the children died

#### Learn to Play XYLOPHONE On Cable's Rental Plan

Included are:

- 1. FIVE WEEKS USE OF INSTRUMENT
- FIVE PRIVATE
- 3. ALL INSTRUCTION MATERIAL

Total Cost Only \$5



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& Hamlin, Conover, Chickering Cable Gulbiansen, Musette Piano

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Tinted Gloss Gives More Beauty

Save Money

With Our Famous 2-Coat System-Tinted Gloss House

Paint Primer-Tinted Gloss House Paint

FLOOR AND DECK ENAMEL

attractive colors to choose \$1.10 Value

Look Here!

Special Monday Only

For inside or outside. Tough

and durable. For wood or concrete surfaces. Staple but

Florals

Colonials

Engravures

233 Peachtree

Thousands and Thousands of Gallons Sold Yearly

WALLPAPER BARGAINS

Beautiful Selection of Washable and Sunfast Designs

Values up to 70c per roll

OPEN AN ACCOUNT AND CHARGE IT ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

4-HR. ENAMEL

Lucas Best Grade Furniture Enamel. For inside

or outside use. A wide variety 98C Qt.

High Gloss, Semi-Gloss Enamel

Flows easy, finds its own

level, covers extremely well. For kitchens and

bathrooms.

**Lucas Paint Store** 

Stripes Chintz

WAI. 4185-6

COCA-COLA ACTION

Pledges 'Proper and Vigorous Defense' to Bottlers and Stockholders.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 24.—(P)

H. R. Mott, president of Nehi Corporation, today advised bottlers of an injunction and stockholders of an injunction its "twin" sulfanyaridine accordand stockholders of an injunction filed Friday by the Coca-Cola Co. at Macon, and asserted:

"The management has conduct-ed the merchandising of the company's products in what they have believed and now believe to be an ethical and right manner.

as any other product it has been Successful use of sulfanilamide advertised and sold on its own in the treatment of hemolytic merits—winning in certified taste tests all over the country—two to one, three to one and sometimes

capable and experienced attorneys will make proper, vigorous and efficient defense against the ac-

GLORIA VANDERBILT VISITS SONGSTRESS

Deanna Durbin Is Hostess to Much-Publicized Heiress.

HOLLYWOOD, June 24 .- (AP)-Two famous 16-year-old girls-one with a million-dollar voice and the other with mere millions lunched together at a motion

picture studio cafe today. Deanna Durbin, singer and ac-tress, had as guests Glorida Vanderbilt, much-publicized heiress, and her mother, Mrs. Reginald

ness, the girls started an animated conversation. Later the Vander-bilts heard Deanna record a song for a new picture.

CO-EDUCATION BANNED IN SLOVAKIAN SCHOOLS

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, June 24.—(P)—The Slovak government abolished co-education in high

Enrollment of women in Brat-Enrollment of women in Brat-islava University will be severe-ly discouraged. Beginning in Sep-tember only a small portion of girls graduated from primary schools will be permitted to study nursing, social service or allied activities in three special institu-

Slovakia, "independent" fragment of dissolved Czecho-Slovakia, is under Nazi German protec-

The most ferocious and blood-thirsty mammal is the tiny least weasel, which kills even when not hungry for the lust of killing. You'll bet I'll gather no moss When I'm brushin was "Tinted Gloss"

## NEHI HEAD ANSWERS Uses for Two New Drugs Are Spreading LONG TO BECOME

Sulfapyridine, Termed 'Wonder'; Doctors Warn of Its Over Emphasis.

its "twin," sulfapyridine, according to the latest issue of the American Medical Association News.

ican Medical Association News.

Latest developments give one favorable and two unfavorable accounts of the use of sulfanilamide and a variation in the sulfapyridine treatment of pneumonia "You have observed that instead of attempting to sell Royal Crown claimed."

streptococcic meningitis has been reported by Dr. John A. Toomey and Dr. E. Robbins Kimball, of

Cleveland, the report states.
Ten of 12 patients treated with "It will take time for this issue to be adjudicated; and in the meantime please be assured that the management, with a group of the management with one out of 11 treated with the management, with a group of the management with a group of the management with the management with a group of the management with the management with the management with the management with a group of the management with the ma with one out of 11 treated with serums, spinal drainage and blood

> May Not Be Complete. Both doctors emphasized the fact that sulfanilamide alone may prolong the life of a natient with this type of meningitis but that it will not give a complete cure if there is an undiscovered focus of

> "Our practice," they reported, "has been to give a massive initial dose of the drug followed at once by frequent maintaining doses, to have the patient operated on as soon as possible for removal of the focus of infection, and to leave the fluid balance of the spine alone unless the pressure is extremely high."

A warning against the "over enthusiastic" use of sulfanilamide has been issued by Dr. Eugene Bricker and Dr. Evarts A. Graham, of St. Louis, following a series of experiments in which it was found that the drug has a tendency to slow the normal healing of wounds and that its use to prevent infections following operations "may therefore provided in the state of the state o erations "may therefore prove to be unwise.'

Great Enthusiasm. "The enthusiasm with which sulfanilamide is being used in the a parade of the finalists which will abolished co-education in high schools today and urged that girls get married instead of taking up careers. harmful effects of the drug," their report states. "Recently the idea has been expressed by many that it might be used prophylactically before certain operations in which

the drum and bugle corps of the the chance of wound infection may Bass Junior High school, which be great. It seemed desirable, therefore, to determine whether "It'll be a parade that will make this drug has any inhibitory effect Broadway envious," H. M. Van on wound healing, especially since antiseptics as a group do have such an effect." Devender, director of the Soap Box Derby, declared yesterday. "The parade is only one of the new features of this year's race, though." Indiscriminate use of the drug

for ear infections has been termed "inadvisable" as a result of a series of experiments conducted by Dr. Jacob L. Maybaum, Dr. Eugene Snyder and Dr. Lester L. Coleman, of New York. They found that in some cases it relieves

attacking the source.

Oxygen Tent Advisable.

The use of an oxygen tent in connection with sulfapyridine treatment of pneumonia has been as a minducement to the many thousands of young-sters considering competing. The Constitution and local Chevrolet dealers this week will start to the many thousands of young-sters considering competing. The Constitution and local Chevrolet dealers this week will start to the many thousands of young-sters considering competing. found to reduce the intense nausea frequently accompanying such treatment, it has been reported by Dr. William Whitehead and Dr. C.C. Carter of Lyncau, Alaska.

ever had." . C. Carter, of Juneau, Alaska. Not only did the oxygen tent make possible the retention of the and Chevrolet Motor dealers, who drug but it also made unnecessary the use of digitalis as a stimulant and again this year, have sought to they stated, they had eliminate every difficulty that in previously used in all pneumonia past years has slowed the racers and has made the proceedings long drawn out.

The directing committee has an-

## SENATORS TO VOTE ON SILVER CHANGE

Agree To Cease Endless and 15 years are eligible to enter the derby. There is no entrance fee. All is free and you stand a Speeches on Monetary chance to win hundreds of prizes and a trip to the national derby. Boys should send in their ap-plications immediately. Moving Bill for Time Being.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)
Administration leaders talked hopefully today of breaking the legislative jam in the senate after silver bloc senators agreed to quit talking about the pending monetary bill long enough to vote on a silver amendment Monday.

The vote will be on an amend-ment by Senator Pittman, Demo-Nevada, which would order the Treasury to pay \$1.25 an ounce for silver mined domestically, or nearly double the present Treas- rietta,

rietta, Madison, Galacton Madison, Galacton Senators from western states had held the floor for six days and blocked every attempt to an object of the senators from will race in the Northeast Soap Roy. reach a vote until they acceded today to a request from Majority Box Derby July 22 at Soap Box Derby Downs in Atlanta for the Leader Barkley, Democrat, Ken-tucky, for a vote at 12:30 p. m., the National Finals. The winner (Atlanta time) Monday on the will be awarded an all expense Pittman amendment.

trip to the finals. Barkley and other administrawill begin July 20.

Prizes were added to the list collegians and officers, moved out published last week by the following firms:

the explorer and his crew of the harbor on an 11-week cruise of 6,000 miles to measure glacier of 6,000 miles to measure glacier of the vicinity of Disko tion leaders are anxious to complete action on the monetary legislation because it would continue for two years present powers that expire June 30. These include presidential power to further de-value the dollar and the Treasury's authority to operate the \$2,-000,000,000 stabilization fund. Barkley, who has termed the lengthy silver debate a filibuster, said the agreement to vote "is progress."

However, Senator McCarran Democrat, Nevada, one of the silver bloc leaders, told reporters that a vote on the Pittman amendment would not halt discussion of

**ENGLISHWOMAN FOUND** STRANGLEDINSHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, June 24.—(P)— Mrs. Laura Freeman, 74, English, was found dead in her home in the French Concession today. The hands and feet were bound and apparently she had been strangled by burglars who ransacked the house. Her husband, T. O. C. Freeman, died June 2.

Sulfanilamide and Twin, Earl Long Shows How He'll Look as Governor



Company, local sporting goods dealers. Other prizes include a complete woodworking power tool shop, which will be awarded the winner of the Allasto was a line of the Allasto

all expenses paid.

Lieutenant Governor Earl Long, of Louisiana, stands by in New Orleans as his wife photographs the countenance that Monday morning will belong to the Governor of Louis-Soap Box Derby Finalists

the northeast Georgia Soap Box

This year each boy who reaches

Each of the contestants who sur-

early Saturday, July 22, to parade through downtown Atlanta behind

The race track at Soap Box Derby Downs has been lengthened

as the national Soap Box Derby

northeast Georgia derbys,

nounced that no contestant this

year will be permitted a second chance once he has been elimi-

nated. This rule will not be en-

forced if, in the eyes of the judges,

boy lost a heat because he was

All boys between the ages of 10

pictures will be made during the

coming week of the boys who have

entered and if your name is not in, then you can't be in the movies.

Contests Scheduled.

will be run July 7 in Monroe and

will be followed by others in West

right to represent north Georgia in

The Atlanta Derby eliminations

Airplane and gasoline motor kit,

Madison, Gainesville at

Point July 12-13; Conyers,

The first elimination contest

until this year the Georgia contestants will be roaring over a course which is the same length.

To call attention to

open the derby day activities in dealers.

Derby!

Atlanta July 22.

21, To Be Honored on Day of Race Here; Track for

This Year's Event To Be Lengthened.

Governor Richard W. Leche has resigned, effective Monday, and Long, brother of the late "Kingfish" Huey P., will take over.

FOOD POISONING

OF 368 IS PROBED To Ride in Atlanta Parade 113 N. Y. School Children Still in Hospital.

Contestants Who Survive Elimination Contests, July 20 and intensive investigation into the food poisoning of 368 Staten Island school children who ate free lunches of sandwiches, Spanish lunches of sandwiches, Spanish geles, Cal., was killed and his rice and milk in 15 elementary daughter, Mrs. Edith Slabosky, of schools began today under the di-rection of Mayor LaGuardia and Chattanooga, critically injured in an automobile-truck collision near Prizes already announced are: An aeroplane kit, complete with Health Commissioner John L. gasoline motor, which is being awarded by the Walthour & Hood Rice.

Dr. Rice said 113 remained in hospitals, but that the attacks were mild and indications were that the patients soon would be discharged.

vives the gruelling elimination winner of the Atlanta race; a Firecontests July 20 and 21 will rise stone racing bicycle, the gift of stone racing bicycle, the gift of Firestone Service Stores, and Staten Island police sat in durclothing, medals and other awards. ing questioning by health officials

To the winner of the North of 28 persons concerned in haning questioning by health officials Georgia championship will go a miniature motor-driven auto, the dling the food prepared in a central kitchen and distributed gift of Davison-Paxon Company, school lunchrooms. City chemists began tests of the food, particuwhile to others placing will be awarded a Coyle wrist watch and a trip to the national races with larly the sandwiches, and in-spected the kitchen equipment,

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP)—An CAR CRASH KILLS MAN AND INJURES DAUGHTER LAFAYETTE, Ga., June 24 .-(AP)-Sam Kritman, 60, of Los An-

here today. In the automobile were three other women who received minor injuries. Two men in the truck were uninjured, Walker county officers stated.

/ALSPAR VARNISHES ENAMELS

**FULTON PAINT CO.** 292 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2632



#### Officials of The Constitution cars will be operated will be published in The Constitution from and Chevrolet Motor dealers, who are jointly sponsoring the Atlanta and portheast Georgia derive been urged to watch the pages of The Constitution for these an-DALTON WOMEN SEEK DRIVE ON MOSQUITOES Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., June 23.—A group of Dalton women, represent-Unusual Values in Ladies' Diamond Rings ing the various civic organizations of the city, appeared before the board of aldermen this week, asking that the city take steps to eradicate flies and mosquitoes and their breeding places, and to enforce the present sanitary laws The group recommended that the city put on extra garbage trucks and build an incinerator to replace the present garbage dump. It was also recommended that garbage b ecollected at least twice weekly in the residential sections and mor often down town. Taking steps to remedy the com-plaints, Mayor O. R. Hardin has instructed the street department to tar and oil all man holes, drainage ditches and drains for the prevention of breeding of mosquitoes and

NO JOY LIKE COMING HOME TO "A HOME OF YOUR OWN!"

the joy in knowing that they're "getting their chance"—to grow up in pleasant surroundings, a m o n g desirable com-panions. But there's one thing alike to all home-owners, whether they have families or not. It's the sense of pride and accomplishment. You'll have something real, something lasting—a tribute to your generosity, your foresight, your loyalty! Why don't YOU experience this joy? This year?

Investigate the offerings in today's Want Ad Pages. You'll find desirable homes listed in every section of the city.

If you have children, there's

MODERN FINANCING

Makes Home Buying Easy!

· With modern financing, you may take advantage of low cost, long term

· There's a home to fit any family in-come — start today and locate your

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

GRAND CENTRAL

WORLD'S FAIR

AWAY FROM TRAFFIC From all directions, The Gramatan is

pology and botany.

glaciers.

**MACMILLAN EXPEDITION** 

SAILS FOR GREENLAND

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me.,

June 24.—(A)—Flying Maine's new marine flag, the 18th Arctic expe-

dition of Commander Donald B. Macmillan sailed today for a sci-

entific exploration of Greenland

The schooner Bowdoin, carrying

movement in the vicinity of Disko

Bay, Greenland, and make studies

reached via motor parkways. No rate ease during World's Fair: American Plan from \$5.50. European Plan from \$3.00. Weekly rates. Golf, tennis nearby. Restricted clientele. Write for Booklet.

# Miller Book Store. Zenith Portable Radio, Sterchi in geology, ornithology, anthro-28 MINUTES

# OF ARNALL TAKEN TO COURT BY WOOD

at Newnan for July 1. will arrive here Friday.

into court yesterday with a claim husbands in and put the ball and to office as attorney general of chain on the boy friend, for Maisie Georgia.

ed by Governor Rivers for the un-expired term of the late M. J. "Maisie" also is something Newnan for July 1.

Both Wood and Arnall have agreed to appeal to the Georgia her supreme court for final adjudication of the controversy on whether vacancy in a constitutional of-fice may be filled in Georgia's off-

year general elections.

In the June 6 election, Wood obtained 3,500 votes, although his thror construction of the ballot by Rivers. The latter followed a ruling by Attorney General Yeomans that the office could not be filled in the June

## SOUTHERN GREEKS MEET HERE TODAY

600 To Attend First District Hellenic Education Convention.

Six hundred or more southern Greeks will assemble in Atlanta today for the annual convention of the first district of the American Hellenic Education and Progressive Association, it was an-

nounced yesterday.
V. I. Chebites, of Washington. supreme president of the national organization of Greeks, and his wife are scheduled to fly here to-day to take leading parts in the ons which extend through

George Moore, general program chairman; C. H. Poole, president of the local Ahepa chapter, and James and John Campbell, Nick D. Chotas and Carl F. Hutcheson, four of the founders of the order, are among those who will meet the supreme president at Candler field.

Others to Attend.
Others who will attend the convention include Dr. Gus Constan-tine, of Birmingham, district governor, and the national president of the Sons of Pericles, which is

e junior Ahepa order. Following a memorial service today at the Greek church, a tour night, of the city and initiation, the Atl

Henry Grady hotel.
Chief Justice Charles Reid and welcome the delegates, and a number of prominent Georgians, including former Governors Eugene Talmadge, Hugh Description Mayor Hartsfield are scheduled to welcome the delegates, and a gene Talmadge, Hugh Dorsey and John M. Slaton, have been invited to attend the banquet at the hotel tomorrow night.

Election To Be Tuesday. Blection To Be Tuesday.
Business sessions and election
of officers will be held Tuesday.
The order of Ahepa was started
in Atlanta by Greek residents
many years ago. It has grown
into an organization with more
than 75,000 members in the Unit-

ed States and Canada.

Atlanta officials of the group are seeking to bring the 1941 national convention here, they said.

The Sons of Pericles of the first district are to hold their annual convention in connection with the Ahepa sessions, it was said.

air - conditioning system in its Edgewood avenue and Pryor street store.

The system was designed by a

firm of Atlanta engineers and in-stalled under the supervision of a firm of Atlanta architects. The system can handle a total of 18,-500 cubic feet of air per minute, and has a 40-ton refrigeration ca-

The entire building, headquarters of the south-wide chain that was founded here 54 years ago, has been air-conditioned.



Modern White Gold Filled Mountings

Bifocal Lenses (See Far and Near)

EASY TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE Atlanta Owned and Operated



Next to Rialto Theatre

#### 10 Office 'Maisie' Is Coming to Atlanta! Tag Her Stand-In and Get \$10

Mysterious Blonde Menace to Wives, Arrives Friday.

"Maisie's" coming to town! This highly explosive, very mys-Attorney General Accepts terious blonde, who has left a Service of Summons; trail of broken hearts and wrecked homes across the country as wide Hearing Set by Wyatt as a couple of Polish corridors,

Fair warning is given now to John S. Wood, of Canton, moved the ladies of Atlanta. Lock your is a man hunter from way back! Incumbent Ellis Arnall, appoint- She is most definitely the blonde

"Maisie" also is something of a Yeomans, accepted service of a general. Knowing southern womsummons to show cause why he should not surrender his office. Preliminary hearing was set by Superior Judge Lee B. Wyatt at quering campaign. The Constitu-Newnan for July 1. planning a counter system and campaign against "Maisie" and ravishing "stand-in."

"Maisie's" stand-in will be in the downtown district of Atlanta tomorrow between the hours of 12 noon and 3 o'clock. She will frequent such strategic points as the populous stores where women throng. Her picture, the best The Constitution has been able to obtain of this sly minx, is reproduced here. Can you "put the finger" on "Maisie's" blonde girl friend? There is a \$10 reward for the

capture of this advance agent for heart trouble. Ten dollars in coin -not bullion of the republic-will be paid to the man or woman who, Constitution in hand as a talis-man, taps "Maisie's" stand-in on the arm and says, "You're Maisie's stand-in. Please leave town." Should "Maisie's" blonde and

menacing girl friend not be cap-tured Monday the price on her fair head will jump to \$20 on So, catch "Maisie's" beautiful game!

Maisie's blonde stand-in has come to town.

spy and capture that prize money! But remember the rules of the

#### Atlanta Shrine Group Speeds To Session in Special Train

Thomas C. Law, Imperial Council Member, Among Local Group of 247 Attending National Convention Which Will Draw 75,000 to Baltimore.

train at 7 o'clock this morning Abit Nix, of Athens, for the 65th annual session of the Imperial Council, which opens Tuesday in Baltimore.

The special train bearing the Atlantans will conists of six coaches, a club car, two baggage cars and two diners. It is scheduled to arrive in Baltimore at 10.10 clearly targets.

today at the Greek church, a tour of the city and initiation, the Atlanta has one of the 13 offi-ceremonial master; Lou P. Taylor, second ceremonial master; Lou ant rabban. Other official repre- outer guard.

A delegation of 247 Atlanta sentatives to the council will be Shriners will leave on a special Henry C. Heinz, R. D. Bame and Wilbur F. Glenn, of Atlanta, and

The Atlanta party also will include a 50-piece band, a 36-piece oriental band, 48 members of the patrol, 20 chanters, 44 members

10:10 o'clock tonight.

Approximately 75,000 Shriners from all over the nation will attend the meeting. Included on son, high priest and prophet; tend the meeting. Included on the program is a parade beginning at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and continuing into the night.

Series Included on son, high priest and prophet; George T. Marchmont, oriental guide; Frank A. Cundell, recorder; Leidy W. Shehee, first ceremonial master; Lou P. Taylor, second in master; Lou P. Taylor, second the second sec

Charged With Involuntary Manslaughter in Crash

o'clock Tuesday night.

TWO PUBLIC HEALTH

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P)
Two United States Public Health
Tuesday at F. X. Kerscher's—a pair Service experts, Dr. Lyndon F. Small and Dr. Nathan B. Eddy, will receive the annual award of the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association for

outstanding chemical research. The award, to be presented Tuesday at the association's con-vention at Skytop, Pa., recognizes the two scientists' work on mor-phine substitutes which will re-

of Michigan.

# TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Death of Wife, Daughter

Efford Saye yesterday was slated for trial in Fulton county superior court Friday for the death of his wife and daughter, killed April 21 in an automobile Resuster appropriate to the same of the sam

accident. Charged with involuntary man-slaughter, Saye will face Judge Paul S. Etheridge to answer charges that he drove his automo-bile so recklessly and their papers

charges that he drove his automobile so recklessly and so heedless of the safety of those who rode with him, that he is criminally liable for their deaths.

Mrs. Rossie Mae Saye, his wife, and Lena Bell Saye, the daughter, were killed and Paul Barber and Beulah, Robert and Bobby Evans, and Robert and Bobby Evans, and Robert and Bobby Evans. other passengers in the machine were injured as the car ran into a tree on the Rivertown road about four miles from Fairburn.

'YEOMAN OF GUARD'

Evening School Group To Give Opera Tuesday.

o'clock Tuesday night.

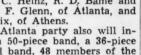
It will be sung by the University System Evening School Glee Club, under the direction of John Club, under the direction of John circles throughout the south. Hoffman and Mrs. Arnold Greg-ory, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of

EXPERTS WIN AWARD se

duce the danger of addiction.

Dr. Small's research has been done at the University of Virginia and Dr. Eddy's at the University

Air service between Guayaquil and Quito, Ecuador, has been



50 New Patrolmen To Open Drills July 1, Increasing Roster to 155.

Brewster announced yesterday.

Brewster said the department planned to issue a call this week to the 55 making the highest marks. Fifty troopers will be selected from these, bringing the force to 155.

Addition of 80 highway patrolmen was authorized by the recent legislature. Brewster said 3,000 applications were received.

AUDIPHONE FIRM IS OPENED HERE

WILL BE REPEATED John K. and George H. Gewinner Head New Company John K. Gewinner and George

H. Gewinner announce the open-A repeat performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard" will be given at the Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Both attended Emory University of the Audithone Company of Georgia. The new company is located in the Rhodes Haverty building and features all kinds of hearing aids. Both attended Emory Univer-

BRIDGE RESULTS. Monday at the Cavendish Club-an in

idual tournament. Mrs. J. T. Daniel. Mrs. C. E. Williamson. Mrs. Lewis Hamilton. A. M. Dunn tied with Cecil Thomp-

Ingram.
5. Mrs. Aline Phelan and George W

Tolleson.
3 Mrs. George N. Brown

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW INCREASE

Improvement Seen Over Same Week of 1938.

Bank clearings for the week ending yesterday totaled \$56,500,-000, a gain of \$9,300,000 over the

Yesterday's clearings were \$8,-500,000, a nincrease of \$1,200,000 over the corresponding day of last

PILOT CLUB ELECTS 2 ATLANTANS TO POSTS

Clearing House Association has re- of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected year will be held in Memphis, three 17-gun salutes, Rear Ad-

Barrett, named a director. Mrs. Annie Lou Brigman, of Atlanta, was elected

president of Pilot International yesterday at the closing session of an executive headquarters in this the 18th annual convention at St. city. Louise Breen, of Waycross, Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Pynchon succeeds Mrs. Fay

of Atlanta, who was

It was also decided to establish

ADMIRAL RICHARDSON

was installed as district governor.

miral James O. Richardson advanced to command of the United States fleet's battle force today.

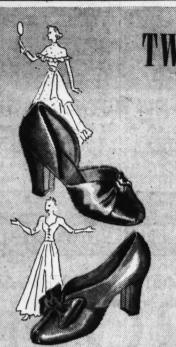
Assuming the rank of admiral, Richardson succeeded Admiral E. C. Kalbfus, transferred to presi-HEADS U. S. FLEET

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 24.—

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 24.—

1024 to December 1226 Mrs. Mae McCormick Pynchon, treasurer. The convention next (P)—To the accompaniment of 1934, to December, 1936.

# **BOOKS CLOSED**



too beautiful to blush

unseen in the boudoir!

BAMBI by DANIEL GREEN. Frivolous sandal slipper in satin. Royal Blue, Black, Tearose, Wine, Ciel Blue. Wear for bridge

TEA - FOR - TWO by DANIEL GREEN. Soft kid in black, blue or Burgundy. The Sweetheart bow makes it almost dressed up enough to go dancing! Sizes 4 to 9. Lasts AA and B 4.50

Shoes, Third Floor

Non-Tarnishable

Reg. 1,29 to 4.981

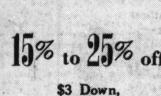


Sizee		Reg. Sale
Section 200	an debah 110	
		2.50
	frames with ivery an	
black glass mats		1.98 to 2.98 1.50 and 1.79
glass mats	with ivory and black	3.98 to 4.98 2.50 and 3.50

CLEARANCE SALE! Electric Floor Samples

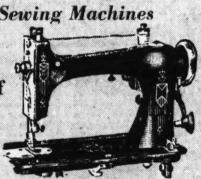
Pictures and Frames, Fourth Floor

ELDREDGE Sewing Machines



Balance on Easy

Terms!



Sensational savings on "De Luxe Rotary Launet models!" Some cabinets slightly marred, but mechanically perfect with full guarantee, and attachments.

Only a Few Examples!

1 Singer Electrified Treadle-

Sewing Machines, Second Floor

3 Electric Portables (complete). Orig. 33.75-2 Night Table Models (complete). Orig. 39.90-1 Eldredge Cabinet Electric (knee and light). Orig. 52.50-42.00 2 De Luxe "Rotary Consoles" (knee and light). Orig. 79.50-55.60 Trade-in Machines I White Rotary Treadle (used)-



Special!

Martha S. Brown will be happy to welcome her many friends at our salon.

BUY NOW AND SAVE! Stock your linen closet with these outstanding White Sale buys! This week is the last week! Books are closed, so the things you buy now won't appear on your bill until August 1st. Hurry in today!

CANNON FEATHERLITE PERCALE

Our lowest price (even cheaper than muslin)!

Cool, smooth percale that is firm and closely

woven. Cellophane wrapped for freshness and

sanitation. Buy during this last week of sav-

ings, next week they'll cost you more!

Cases 45x381, reg. 59c ..... 45e

72x108

regularly 1.69 Plain Hem Hemstitched 72x108, reg. 1.79......1.39 81x108, reg. 1.79......1.39 90x108, reg. 1.99..........1.59 90x108, reg. 2.19.....1.69 Cases 42x381, reg. 49c ..... 35c Cases 42x381, reg. 69c ..... 39c Cases 45x381, reg. 69c ..... 49c

# CANNON SOLID COLOR

20x40

Never before solid color Cannon bath towels of this fine quality at this low price! Soft, fluffy strong and absorbent. Peach, green, maize,

azure blue and dusty rose (dawn). Matching wash cloths, now 6 for 49c.

would be 39c

72x99

CANNON CORINTHIAN

A real Cannon value! Cool, fine muslin sheets that laugh at restless nights and frequent launderings. 128 threads to the square inch. Even weave with reinforced tape selvage. 72x108, reg. 1.29......89e

81x99, reg. 1.29......89c

81x108, reg. 1.39......99c

regularly 1.19

**Huck Towels of** 

Fine count imported linen! Absorbent,

firm huck towels that really drink up the

water. Durable! Smart! 2 designs from

regularly 69c

Hemstitched

which to choose. Full 18x32.

Perfectly beautiful, snowy white linen damask cloth 60x80 with 8 matching napkins 16x16. Three lovely and attractive patterns from which to choose . . . all finished with deep hemstitched hems.

would be 5.99

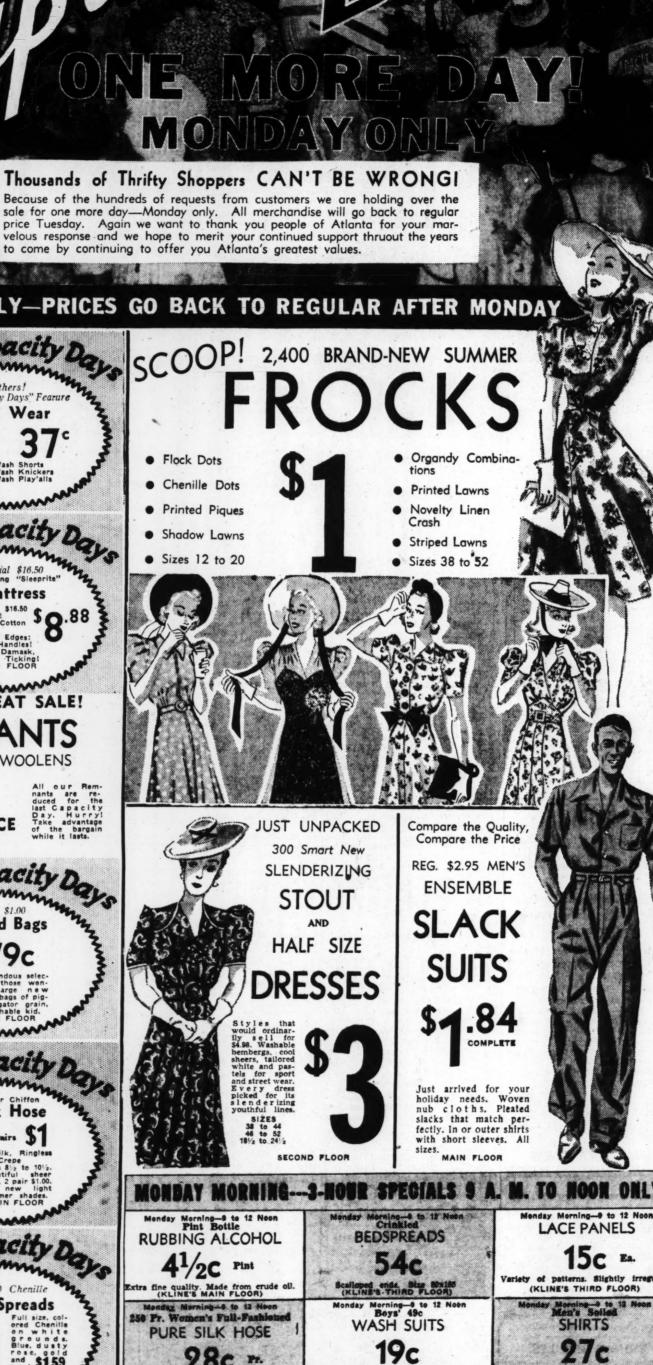
White Sale, Second Floor

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF

CAPACITY DAY



ne Slightly Soiled from Previous Sale—But All Are Regular \$2.49 Values!



Short Sleeves—Button Blous (KLINE'S MAIN FLOOR)

ALARM CLOCKS

BLANKETS

- - - WHITEHALL - BROAD - HUNTER - - -

1/2 Price

#### Reliefers Lay Lack of Jobs Chiefly to 'Natural Causes'

#### TATTERED 'BUM' DIES ON STREET: \$4,937 IN POCKET

NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)—
The man who walked into the restaurant and asked for a glass cent weeks as congress has been

brown eyes, set deep in a lined face topped by sparse gray hair. His blue suit was shabby; his green striped shirt was frayed.

The soles of his black above the face topped by sparse gray hair. His blue suit was shabby; his green striped shirt was frayed.

The soles of his black shoes were paper thin. After drinking the water he tot-After drinking the water he tottered out of the restaurant and collapsed. Police, searching him for identifying papers, found four coin purses in his pockets. In them were four \$1,000 bills, none \$100 bills, three \$10 bills, one \$5 bill and two \$1 bills. In another pocket they found a silver media.

What do they blame for their pocket they found a silver medal bearing the word "Pharmacy" in

Latin. On the reverse side was the inscription, "Presented to George Dart, 1883."

The body and \$4,937 await claim at the morgue.

Continued From First Page.

30,000 workers. A survey of 60 per cent of the spindles in the south was said to show there would be a displacement of 12,000 to 15,000 employes.

May Force Closing.

The southern group also will attempt to show that many of the mills in this section actually will be forced to close under the new minimum wage, and a large number of these would be in the small towns and isolated communities where the mills furnish the only industrial pay roll.

The manufacturers also will say that those mills which will be able to keep their doors open and their machinery humming will have to make drastic curtailments. Another recent survey showed

that 96 per cent of the cotton mill men in the south were opposed to the proposed revised scale.

Expert Witnesses.

Andrews how the south has suffered from excessive freight rates as compared with other sections of the country.
Others will outline the compe-

tition the south is getting from foreign manufacturers, namely Japan, which annually is increas-ing its stream of goods into the United States.

ne industry as a whole.

Administrator Andrews can acasked: "What do you blame for cept or reject but cannot modify the present unemployment in this the 32½-cent minimum. If, at the country?" Of those with opinions end of his hearings, he rejects it, almost one in five said: "Machines a new committee may be appointed to make another recommendation.

and of his hearings, he rejects it, almost one in five said. Machines and the place of men' or "too much labor-saving machinery."

The dozen causes named most

Right to Appeal. Should he approve it, dissatis-fied mill owners have a right to appeal to the courts. On this point, T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Coton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, said:

"Judging from conversations that I have had with numerous southern textile mill executives, I am reasonably sure that the effects of the minimum wage of 32 1-2 cents per hour will be so detrimental to many textile mills in the south, that, should the administrator ap-prove the recommendations of industry committee No. 1, court action will follow."

Many of the arguments of the southern manufacturers are expected to center around the mi-nority report of the six committee members who urged Andrews to reject the 32 1-2 cent rate. Minority Members.

The minority members claim that the committee was illegally constituted in that 12 of its 21 members were appointed from outside the south. Another argument is that the

committee failed to take into account factors required by the act to be considered in making a wage order such as freight rates. The minority also held the com-mittee failed to investigate properly the comparative living costs of workers in the north and south, the amount of taxes and mills pay and the effect of the increasing

use of cotton substitutes and for-

eign competition in the cotton goods trade. Andrews will be accompanied to Atlanta by George A. McNulty general counsel of the wage and hour division, and Carroll R. Daugherty, chief economist of the

Among others attending will be Tyre Taylor, of Washington, coun-sel for the American Manufac-turers' Association, who drafted the minority report of industry committee No. 1; John Abt, counsel for the Textile Workers' Union of America, and Solomon Borkein,

**50 INJURED IN FALL** 

RAYON UNDIES

10c

ssorted styles in panties, vests.
(KLINE'S SECOND FLOOR)

OF SPEAKERS' STAND SHELBYVILLE, Ky., June 24.—
(P)—Approximately 50 persons were injured today when the speakers' stand collapsed a minute after Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson had made his opening speech in his campaign for the

Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

State Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott, of Bardstown, was believed to be seriously injured and was taken to a Louisville hospital

#### Those Past 50 Pessimistic About Getting Steady

Position Again. By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

opinion. Copyright, 1939. of water looked like just another putting the finishing touches to the 1940 relief appropriation and

#### GALLUP POLL

What do they blame for their continued unemployment?

How long has it been since they had steady jobs?

How much hope do they have of landing another?

To answer these questions, packed with significance for political leaders and American business as well as for the citizen on relief himself, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a stock-taking survey among a representative cross-section of the re-lief population.

#### Have Reasons For Ills.

The survey shows, first of all, that a surprisingly large number of persons on relief do have rea-sons to offer for the continued shortage of jobs—reasons not greatly different from those being discussed by economists, businessmen and members of the monopment and members of the monopment of the monop oly committee. The Institute of-fered no list of possible causes, yet 78 per cent of those interviewed were found to have opinions.

Here are the answers, summa-rized from the individual replies of reliefers and WPA workers from Seattle to Key West, in every one of the 48 states:

dozens, however, and some accuse

the Democrats and the Republi-

relief problem is shown by the fact that the typical person says it has

Younger

1. Instead of blaming business, or the New Deal or government policies prior to 1933, the largest group of the jobless lay the blame on "natural" economic causes, such as the invesceion causes. such as the increasing use of labor-saving machinery. The com-plete list of causes runs into the

Expert witnesses will take the stand to explain to Administrator cans as well as business.

Oldsters Pessimistic.

2. The vast majority of persons over 50 years of age now on relief or WPA (70%) say they have given up hope of getting a regular job in private industry—at least in the next two years. Younger persons are more optimistic.

3. The further seriousness of the

There also will be a comparison of the cost of living in New England as compared with the south. Under the provisions of the act, a 30-cent minimum automatically had what he considers a "steady will go into effect October 24, in-creasing the wage bill of the enjob" other than the WPA. Thirtycreasing the wage bill of the en-tire cotton textile industry 1.9 per ed say they have not had steady cent. The 32 1-2-cent minimum work (excepting WPA) for four would add another 2.1 per cent to years or more.
this increase in labor costs for Machines Replace Men.

1. Increasing use of machinery; "machines tak-ing place of men"..... Short-sighted policies of business; not co-operat-

ing with the New Deal..

3. Capital not being in-administration; New Deal interfering with busi-

Lack of adjustment since 6. Lack of money in circu-

7. Conflict between busi-9. Overproduction back in

what happened in 1929... 11. Policies of Republican 

has been 10 years or more since he had a steady job or that he "never had a steady job." The actual story is shown in the following table:
"How long has it been since you

(or your husband) has had steady job, other than WPA?"

Never had steady job 2% 10 years or more Over 8 years

Over 6 years Over 5 years Over 4 years Over 3 years Over 2 years Over 1 year Over six months Over three months

# MONEY-BACK

Calls for Trial

Every cent will be refunded if results from Glendage are unsatisfactory. That's how sure we are that we have one of the best gland tablets known. Thousands of tests have proven this to our full satisfaction. You, too, may prove it without risking a penny.

Glendage, in convenient tablet form, is the private prescription of Jos. A. Piuma, Graduate Pharmacist. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals and its purpose is to help stimulate all the glands to healthy activity.

# ON RELIEF LEVY

# County Health Officials

Fulton county's unemployable "The number of accidents from relief controversy neared a show- firearms and fireworks during the

ommendation for a special tax consequently passed prohibiting levy for relief purposes, and to

Dr. Roy M. McGee, Fulton counphysical examination of all white he said.

persons on unemployable relief Dr. Abercrombie also warns aupersons on unemployable relief roles have been completed by his tomobile drivers to be particular-staff, and that he and his aides ly careful during their Fourth of will begin examining about 600 July trips.

A special word of precaution

eight days.

When 521 were first examined and doctors reported that 33 per cent of those were able to do full time work and that 57 per cent could do light jobs, a controversy arose between Gloer Hailey chairman of the alms and juve. arose between Glor Hailey chairman of the alms and juveniles committee of the county commission, and William E. Mitchell, hair and 2 from snakebite. chairman of the welfare board.

The row has been taken to the

#### CALIFORNIA EXPLORER

June 24.—(P)—Richard Archbold, California oil man and explorer, States today when he brought his snakes, the water moccasin if you large seaplane down at Stanley-

plane Cuba was crossing Africa in easy stages. Previous stops have been made at Mombassa, on the African east coast, and at Kisumu, on Lake Victoria.

#### BUTLER SEEKS PARLEY

ON WORLD ECONOMICS MIDHURST, Sussex, England,
June 24.—(P)—Nicholas Murray
Butler, president of Columbia
University, said today he would
like to see President Roosevelt
work to which early and univamiliar lakes and rivers. Do not overexert yourself. Take things calmly, and get the most possible benefit out of your vacation, so that
you may be better prepared for the like to see President Roosevelt work to which you return, instead of being disqualified by the ungether "to end the doctrine of economic nationalism."

Butler, addressing the Dunford tional affairs, said:

"The doctrine of economic na-tionalism is fatal first to prosperity and then to peace. The cry should not be 'Buy British' or 'Buy American,' but 'Sell British' and 'Sell American,' and buy where

Butler denied that the United States foreign policy was one of



SPECIAL

JUNE BARGAIN SALE THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

70 N. BROAD ST. Wallpaper Headquarters

## DECISION OF JURY Caution Urged During July 4 Holiday

Warns Georgians of the Dangers in Use of Firearms and Fireworks.

Calling attention to the dangers Complete Examinations of accidents resulting from the use of fireworks and firearms, Dr. T. of All White Persons on Unemployable Rolls.

Graph Rolls.

Graph Revorks and Realing Br. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, urges Georgians to observe the approaching July 4 celebrations.

down yesterday.

The May-June grand jury is expected this week to make a recommendation for a special term. file its presentments as it winds up eight weeks of service.

Jury vesterday declined to up eight weeks of service.

Jurors yesterday declined to give any indication as to what amount they will recommend as the maximum relief levy. The Fulton County Board of Public Welfare has asked the body to ap-

rove three mills.

Under the law, the county comdisease of tetanus, or lockjaw, is mission can make the special levy an ever-present threat to those for relief only on recommenda-shooting fireworks. "Fortunately tion of two successive grand juries. If the present body decided to favor a three-mill levy, the incoming July-August grand jury would have to concur before it could be made. Previous levy recommending the favor a three-mill levy, the incoministered without danger. This serum is furnished to physicians by the Georgia Department of Public Health at 50 cents for a composite of the favor and the favor at the favor and the ed by the March-April jury was prophylactic dose. Yet in spite of the fact that this disease can be Dr. Roy M. McGee, Fulton coun-health officer, announced that from tetanus in Georgia last year,"

He said he expects to complete against the danger of drowning is examination in about six to also given by the health director,

Other Precautions. Along with precautions to be obpresent grand jury, but it is ex-pected that it will ask the suc-of July, the health director calls ceeding grand jury to take up further attention to vacation where it left off. "don'ts," including a warning against overexposure to the sun. "Play safe and acquire slowly the tan that so many people seem to REACHES STANLEYVILLE desire when summer comes. Take WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., care also to being exposed to insect bites of different kinds, and California oil man and explorer, to the various poisonous vines completed another leg of his and bushes that abound in wooded homeward flight to the United areas. Watch out for poisonous

reported the party aboard the plane Cube was creening Africa.

To be seaplane down at Stanley-ville, above Stanley Falls in the Belgian Congo, Africa.

Tony Litschauer, West Palm Beach nedio operator, said H. G. H. G

"In every case, vacationists are urged not to attempt to engage in activities, to which they are not accustomed and which, therefore, might lead to serious accidents, such activities as horseback riding, boating, and swimming long distances in unguarded and unfamilfortunate results of vacations unwisely spent," he said

Association on interna- WPA LISTS RECREATION

PROJECTS AT \$11,881,196 WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP) The Works Progress Administration reported today that its recreation projects cost \$11,881.196 in the quarter ending March 31. Of the quarter ending March 31. Of this sum, \$2,809,430 was provided

by sponsors.

Approximately 85 per cent of the projects, the WPA said, were in communities which previously had not had public provision for supervised recreation.

INFANT, LEFT BY MAN SOMERVILLE, Mass., June 24.

(P)—Death today claimed a 3½-pound baby girl, deposited last night in the arms of a Somerville

more than 14 hours in an incu-

# EARTHQUAKE HITS

Continued From First Page. Mrs. Margaret Hudson, who was

ill, said she was awakened at 5:30 a. m. to find "the walls trembling and the whole house rattling." Dishes Rattle on Shelves.

fro, and dishes on shelves set up a clatter. Desk Sergeant Clyde Phillips, who was awakened by the 5:27 shock, said "it felt like an explo-

sion, with the whole house uned sharp tremors about the same the state's tangled fiscal affairs, time. Hollister, Cal., felt its most which are expected to show a pasevere quake since 1906, but most damage was confined to the Cienega district, 13 miles southward,

where brick fireplaces toppled, dishes were broken and furniture overturned. A large adobe wall of a winery crumbled at San Benito, center of the San Andreas earth fault. No injuries were reported. Small cracks were opened in brick walls agreement without nece at Hollister, Salinas and San Die-highway fund diversion. other California cities reportgo, other Califor

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie Here Is Chance To Win Cash or Tickets PATTEN REPLIES



Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell offer you a chance to win cash or theater tickets through their picture, "Good Girls

## PARIS TRIP PLAN PRIZES OFFERED

Cash and Rialto Theater Tickets.

Have you ever dreamed of godream?

wealth, for The Constitution is of-fering \$50 in cash prizes for the best-laid plans for that imagi-want me to run for nary trip.
In the columns of The Consti-

must come within a \$200 budget. for such a trip.

For the most complete list of \$15; \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50.
In addition, Manager W. T.

give 25 pairs of guest tickets to see "Good Girls Go to Paris," which opens Friday at his theater, featuring Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas.

Better turn immediately to the stark forces fought off a last-minute attempt in the spectron force. A part of the inspection force that after a week here, there were "not enough melons to warrant an inspection force."

A part of the inspection force that after a week here, there were "not enough melons to warrant an inspection force."

A part of the inspection force that after a week here, there were "not enough melons to warrant an inspection force."

necessities and accessories.

#### Thursday before sending them in. gast's "Waterloo." MILLER QUESTIONS RIVERS' AUTHORITY

Continued From First Page.

head of the State Highway Dement and all road work and high-IN NURSE'S ARMS, DIES way work within this state as I don't want to cross that bridge provided for under this act." Rivers Used Budget Law.

The budget law, under which the Governor and state auditor— cide to divert (highway funds) but ushed into the hospital, handed Governor as authority for issuing tory and precautionary status. the child, wrapped in a blue blan- the executive orders affecting the ket, to Superintendent Harriet highway department. The same Gardner, and then as hastily dis- law was invoked by former Governor Eugene Talmadge in 1933 lature to do it." The child died after spending when he sought to curtail highway

> the Governor, as director of the budget commission . . . to take over the ordinary administration and operation of any state depart-ment, and in this case, the State Highway Department.'

Governor Lists Aims. The Governor, meanwhile, de-clined to say "definitely" the exan attempt to divert highway funds for other state purposes, but Pictures on walls swung to and oo, and dishes on shelves set up he intended a "day-by-day conservation of every possible re-source to the end if we can't get money otherwise, we can use highway money.'

He explained he had not "come to the definite conclusion the leg-Several California cities report- islature won' do something" about which are expected to show a pa-per deficit of \$8,500,000 June 30.

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said. "The counties ought to be taken care of; the teachers ought to be paid back salaries; the schools ought to be opened this fall.

## STARK INDICATES RACE FOR SENATE

Clip Constitution Ads To Win Will Oppose Pendergast-Backed Senator If 'People Want Me To.'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June ing to Paris—even though you 24.—(P)—Governor Lloyd Stark, felt sure your ambition would who helped smash the Kansas seven-month school law. never get father than just a City political machine of Tom Pendergast within his own Demo-Well, your dream may never cratic party, tacitly announced against the seven-month school materialize, but it can add to your his candidacy today for the Unit- bill in the house. It is entirely

want me to run for United States at the expense of the state." senator, I shall feel it my duty to tution you will find many bar-gains in clothing and accessories you would need if you were really you would need if you were really going to Paris. Start today clipping the ads in which you find the necessary items—all of which against Pendergastism which end-committee's report commending ed in imprisonment of the ex-boss actions of the board in adopting The apple-growing Governor, a

wardrobe, through Thursday of this week. After you have selected an item and clipped the ad- because his candidacy would pres- said they were unanimous. Had vertisement containing it, make a list on a separate sheet of paper of the items, and the price of whom Pendergast belowd lift in of the items, and the price of each, until you've completed the list of purchases you would make 1934 from comparative obscurity of dissension. as a county judge into the senate.

Truman, who said when he clothing and accessories suitable for a trip to Paris, coming within the given amount of \$200, The worth for income tax evasion that the given amount of \$200, The Constitution will award a cash prize of \$20; for the next best has announced he will seek senate re-election.

Better turn immediately to the state legislature to prevent a bill being sent him for signature accessories you'll need for your imaginary trip. Remember, you off a last-minute attempt in the state legislature to prevent a bill went from Valdosta to the Georgia peach shipping area, and the remainder to the New Jersey tomaimaginary trip. Remember, you Kansas City's politically potent to fields. Only an occasional car won't need to "purchase" luggage police force from the city Demo- of melons, Inspector Jackson said, and transportation-just wardrobe cratic administration and give it could meet the inspection standecessities and accessories.

to Stark. The Governor called ard, and with less than a car per Keep all your clippings until the passage of that bill Pender-day the force could not be main-

#### to "modification" if they worked to btain new revenue to finance "hardship." did not prohibit diversion of al-

located funds, except where a bal- \$12,500,000.) ance remains unexpended six months after close of the fiscal year, the Governor replied: "I don't expect to divert (funds)

except where the attorney gen- "w" partment of Georgia, with full eral rules I have a right to do cent power and authority and in full so. I won't undertake illegally but control of the highway depart-ment and all road work and high-"I'm holding the situation down;

Cites Precaution.

hospital nurse by a well-dressed as the "budget commission"—are it would have a poor way of doing granted control of departmental it if the money was all gone.

The breathless and excited man expenditures, was used by the "We are maintaining a preparadivert, either by what authority I've got to do it, or for the legis-

when he sought to curtail highway disbursements and force dismissal flict in 1936 between Governor "We would appreciate," Miller wrote to Arnall, "an opinion from you as to the legal authorites."

"It is 1936 between Governor Talmadge and State Treasurer George B. Hamilton, speculated the latter might raise the sought to divert road funds. The treasurer declined to honor executive warrants for fund diversion under the Talmadge regime, and subsequently was ousted by tional guardsmen. At the t

Talmadge claimed approval of the attorney general but Hamilton insisted this could be construed only ecutive orders were a prelude to as "legal advice" and could not an attempt to divert highway "take the place of law." He subsequently was sustained in this ntention when the legislature restored him to office.

Silent on Extra Session. Governor Rivers, meanwhile, maintained silence on plans for an extra session of the assembly, insisting there still appeared to be no "assurance" the members were in accord on solving the state's fiscal problems. Recently he said no session would be called until legislative sentiment definitely crystalized in favor of financing

Georgia's state services.

Some legislative leaders, notably Senator Paul Lindsay, of Decatur, ing county line on Newnan-Grif-have urged a July meeting of the fin highway, E. Jack Smith, Atassembly. Others, including lanta, \$ Speaker Roy Harris, argue for a 928.65).

agreement without necessity of must meet quickly "or we'll have ing one bridge culvert on same highway fund diversion.

"I don't want to divert. . ."

He said the orders were subject istration has two choices: Either 362.28.

# TO REES CHARGES

School Board Member Insists Educators Co-operated With Economy Probers

By The Associated Press. Former State Senator L. L. Paten, of Lakeland, a member of the state board of education, expressed bewilderment yesterday at charges by Representative Rees, of Webster, involving school board "propaganda" and insisted educators had at all times co-operated with the conomy committee.

Rees, a member of the economy investigating committee, said in a talk at Americus the board of education had permitted "waste and extravagance" in school affairs, and assailed "propaganda" which he ascribed to the board.

Board Challenged. He insisted "there is no deficit of \$8,500,000 and never has been during this fiscal year," and chal-lenged the board's contention the schools would be able to operate only three an one-half months

"The boys and girls and teachers of Georgia," observed Patten, "need help at this critical hour, wise counsel, sober thinking and co-operation on every handwrenches in the hands of legislators whose primary interest is the election of our next Governor.'

Patten recalled that, as chairman of the senate's education com-

Probers' Report Cited. "Mr. Rees," he added, "was one of the three members who voted possible that Mr. Rees still belongs "If the people of this state to the old school who opposes the education of children of Georgia

Patten said the board of educamittee, and cited portions of the economy recommendations

"Mr. Rees," added Patten, "by all the rules of ethics, should be Continue each day selecting your World War veteran, thus dropped loyal to the other members of the

#### WATERMELON OFFICE CLOSED AT VALDOSTA

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., June 24.—Inspector Jackson, in charge of the government melon inspection serv-Recently at St. Louis when ice for the Valdosta district, to-day closed his headquarters in Murray, of the Rialto theater, will Stark was mentioned to him as a Chamber of Commerce headquar-

Asked by reporters if the law ture cut the appropriation bill to fit present estimated income "I know the Governor doesn't

want to have the assembly do the latter," he observed. Asks Sales Tax. Lindsay insisted the people weld not object to a two per

cent sales tax, allocated to schools' but expressed belief criticism would arise if another one per cent were added for allocation to counties. "The counties want \$2,000,000 to

make up money lost through homestead exemptions," Lindsay explained. "That's what's holding up this thing."
Harris recently commended the

report of the economy investigating committee, saying the investi-"I reiterate, I think it's bad to yert, either by what authority out "the easiest way" to finance the program. He indicated the would be given "right of way" in the hour in event of an extra ses-

The eight-pound, 500-page report, new being mailed to mem-bers of the assembly, contends tightening of existing revenue laws and "pegging" of highway and motor vehicle taxes at 1938 peaks would enable financing of all services without imposing ad-\$800,000 IN ROAD

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Contracts for 13 highway and bridge projects in 10 Georgia counties, involving a cost of approximately \$800,000, were awarded yesterday.

It was the fourth award of con-

tracts since Governor Rivers re-stricted highway lettings. Changes from previously an-nounced low bidders were:

Butts county: 8.499 miles of surface treated road on Jackson-Griffin highway, Campbell Construc-tion Company, Columbus, Ga., Coweta-Spalding: Widening and

replacing deck on present bridge over Line creek at Coweta-Spald-

ing county line on Newnan-Grif-

lanta, \$19,919.55 (instead of \$20,-Polk: 5.485 miles of surface Hopes For Accord.

"I'm hopeful the general asembly will see proper to come into session beginning in October.

Lindsay summed up his views treated road on Piedmont, Ala., with comment the legislature Cedartown, Ga., road and extend-

#### Trusty Umbrella Saves Chamberlain

CARDIFF, Wales, June 24 .-(AP)-"I don't mind the rain," Prime Minister Chamberlain told an outdoor political rally today. "I am a fisherman and I've still got my umbrella."

He thanked the crowd of about 10,000 for sticking through his speech.

NEW ASSIGNMENT. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- (AP) The State Department announced today changes in foreign service, including: Ware Adams, of Savannah, Ga., third secretary of the American embassy at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, who was designated second secretary of the embassy at Rio de Janeiro.

Tound that for 1939 4,838,10,000
gallons of water had been contourned as against 4,833,310,000 for Jone 21, 1939, a total of American embassy at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, who was designated second secretary of the embassy at Rio de Janeiro.

DOCTORS HEAR MYERS.

VIENNA, Ga., June 24.—The Dooly County Medical Society was host to the Third District Medical Association at its 64th semi-annual session here this week, with Dr. William H. Myers, of Savannah, president of the state association, as principal speaker.

Atlantans are working their compared to 37,110,000 for the water faucets overtime, what with the advent of hot summer days.

All this is a lot of water, Smith the advent of hot summer days.

W. Zode Smith, general manexplained.

w. Zode Smith, general manager of waterworks, yesterday released figures comparing the first five months of 1939 with the corresponding period of 1938, and found that for 1939 4,838,910,000 gallons of water had been congallons of water had been constant A 292 310,000 for

With Arrival of Summer Heat Water Used in One Day Would Make Lake Half Mile Square and 12 Feet Deep, Waterworks Manager Explains.

Atlanta Faucets Work Overtime

"Why, the 41,150,000 gallons con-

DOCTORS HEAR MYERS.
VIENNA, Ga., June 24.—The
Dooly County Medical Society was

Limited Quantity! Ambassador Pattern

24-Piece Service for 6 6 Teaspoons 6 Dinner Forks 6 Salad Forks

6 Hollow-Handle Knives One of the most popular 1847 Rogers Bros. patterns . . . at exactly half you'd have to pay ordinarily! Superb quality heavy silverplate, reinforced at points of most wear with pure silver overlay.

Other Sets Complete With Chest 50-Pc. Service for 8. Regularly 58.69 ......29.25 82-Pc. Service for 8. Regularly 100.35 ...... 50.45

Dessert Spoons...... 6 for \$8

Reg. 30.50! Chest, 2.50 Extra

1 AA BAWN

Balance on Easy Terms OPEN STOCK PIECES AT HALF PRICE!

6 for \$2 6 for \$4 6 for 3.50 6 for \$4 6 for 5.75 Cream Soups...... for \$7 Dinner Knives...... 6 for 11.50 6 for 3.50 Iced Tea Spoons ....... for \$7 6 for 3.50 6 for 1.87 6 for \$3 6 for \$3 6 for \$4 6 for \$3 Tablespoons 6 for \$8 Orange Spoons 6 for \$6 1.13 each

DAVISON-PAXON CO., ATLANTA, GA. Please send me the following 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate: ( ) Send me the 24-Pc. Service for 6 at 15.25 ) Send me the 50-Pc. Service for 8 at 29.25 ) Send me the 82-Pc. Service for 8 at 50.45

( ) Send me the open stock pieces checked above. Address Silverware, Street Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

# FIRM RESISTANCE South American Army TO REICH ATTACK

#### Army Ranked Highly; Men Good Fighters; TerDe Goes Monteiro, Brazilian army rain Partly Offsets In-

WARSAW, June 24.-(A)-It's one of the important questions of many if these two countries should be involved in a war against each

Could Poland check the muchpublicized German military ma-What stands back of Poland's

firm attitude against the demands of the Reich on Danzig and the Polish Corridor?

an unimportant nation in a mili-

Poland today is a ranking military power. At the moment the Poles have an estimated 750,000 Poles have an estimated 750,000 soldiers under arms, in a so-called secret mobilization.

Has Four Million Passaves.

Reviews Power Dives.

Has Four Million Reserves. In addition, Poland claims 4,000,000 trained reserves of first class, with an additional 2,500,000 Now, foreign military observers

Now, foreign military observers at a formal dinner given by of-are agreed that the individual Pole ficers at the field. The party is an excellent fighting man; that the morale of the Polish army is Shreveport. tip-top; and that, in ability to endure hardship and to get along the suite of the strength of th without fancy trimmings, the Polish soldier is in a class by him-

It is taken for granted that this Polish army doesn't have the equipment, in guns and airplanes, in mechanical transport, that the German army has. But it must be borne in mind, military observ-ers point out, that the chances highly unlikely that Germany could use more than a part of her army against the Poles. There would be other fronts for the reichswehr to cover, and one form of the assistance that would be granted Poland by the western powers would be "diverting offenon other fronts.

Terrain Favors Poland. As far as mechanical equipment goes, Poland is credited with possessing a considerable amount. Im-

SUNDAY DINNERS (Noon & Night) FRIED CHICKEN ROAST TURKEY Choice of 2 Vege-tables, Bread, Cof-fee, Tea or Butter-milk, Dessert,

HOTEL CANDLER

Decatur, Ga. PLENTY PARKING SPACE Chief Sees Power Diving Exhibition; Will Go to Randolph Field Next.

BARKSDALE FIELD, La., June chief, arrived here today, completferiority in Equipment. wide airplane tour to inspect United States military and naval de-

Six Douglas army transports carrying the Brazilian general, six Europe today: The question of aides and high American officials what could Poland do against Gerlanded here at 5:30 p.m. (Atlanta time), eight hours after taking off from Langley Field, Va.

Stopped at Nashville. The 1,400-mile flight from Virginia to Barksdale was intended to be a non-stop one. However, strong headwinds forced the party down at Nashville, Tenn., four hours, where they refueled. They took off an hour later. You must, to begin with, banish any thoughts of Poland as being an unimportant nation in the state of the sta

Upon arrival at Barksdale field. the visiting party was met by several pursuit planes, with 250 more planes on the flying field.

General Goes Monteiro reviewed an exhibition of power diving by pursuit planes at the airport shortly after his arrival. In the evening, he was guest of honor

dolph Field, Texas. The Brazilian army chief will inspect the aviation units there. Later in the day he will go to San Antonio, Texas, where he and his party will spend the night.

spent the night at a hotel in

ortant, however, is that the Polish terrain is not the best in the world for use of mechanical equipment alone. To barge into Poland means going through thick forests, across lakes and rivers, and over difficult roads. Horses would be as vital a factor, and perhaps more than tractors. And Poland, an agricultural country, has plenty

In the matter of airplanes, it is unprepared, both as regards shouted, "We've got the best chow ground defense and as regards her in the far east." own air force. Poland claims a peace-time air strength of 500 stricted and prices sky-rocketing—up-to-date bombers and a total of but marine trucks and cars freely 2,000 frontline planes. At the moment Polish production of military airplanes has been speeded enormously, utilizing new and modern factories. Polish pilots are well-trained, courageous.

Civilians Loyal A further factor in Polish mili- cades. tary strength, to which foreign ob-servers give full credit, is the undoubted loyalty of the civilian

Polish peasant women, as strong carrying on with plowing, plant-ing and harvest. The

IIWITE IC DICUT

י חטוח כו זו וחש



Retractable landing gear of the XB15, largest United States army fighting plane, was explained to General Pedro Goes Mon-teiro, Brazilian army chief, touring the United States air corps fields, by Brigadier General A. N. Krogstad, when the South American officer visited Langley Field, Va., last week. General Goes Monteiro inspected Barksdale Field, La., yesterday.

#### Life at Tientsin Rolls Merrily On For Well-Fed American Marines

Mess Sergeant Ace High With Buddies Who "Wouldn't Know There's a Blockade;" and They Still Have Liberty Up to Midnight.

TIENTSIN, June 24 .- (A)-May-British and French concessions, of be it's all due to their mess ser-geant—but 203 United States ma-life somewhat despite their stateknow that there's a blockade on.' That mess sergeant ranks ace

pass through the barriers and there is no difficulty in obtaining

The leathernecks live a selfcontained life in spacious barracks just outside the British concession but within the Japanese barri-

The barracks really are spacious.
Until March, 1938, they housed
800 infantrymen. Then half of
the marines' embassy guard in
Peiping replaced the 15th infantry, which returned to the United

JUNE 26th, 27th, 28th

Monday, Tuesday &

Wednesday you'll see

In Spotless

the entire Muse Personnel

Cool, Comfortable
Correct

The Great White Season is here. And

Muse's brings you one of the greatest

white suits in the whole world . . . PALM

BEACH . . . tailored with infinite care to

our own specifications . . . from the exclusive PALM BEACH fabric which is

truly COOL . . . COMFORTABLE . . .

PALM BEACH SUITS \$1550

BOOKS ARE CLOSED. Buy now and

receive no bill until August!

GEORGE MUSE

CLOTHING CO.

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

CORRECT!

The Japanese blockade of the

life somewhat despite their staterines hemmed in by Japanese bar-ricades confess that "We wouldn't ment "we wouldn't know" it was The leathernecks have been orointed out, Poland is by no means high because, as one leatherneck dered to wear their uniforms at all demands would have to come times and to stay within the bar-

Others find food supplies re- riers because of the present situa-But they still have their liberty up to midnight and with that mess

sergeant taking care of healthy appetites life rolls merrily on. They have complete recreational facilities, including baseball, softball, tennis, volleyball, basketball,

They are able to buy the latest magazines from home as well as The most popular place is the

Enlisted Men's Club, which proas the men, are fully capable of try, which returned to the United vides the recreational facilities, reading rooms and a dance every two weeks.

And there's a field adjacent to the barracks where the leather-necks churn up the dust in their daily drills.

## GERMANY SUBSIDIZES

BERLIN, June 24.-(AP)—The Nazis aim to make life easier for the overburdened farmer and his wife by subsidizing electrification of German farms.

An announcement today said that needed electrical appliances worth 175,000,000 marks (about \$70,000,000) would be made available to farmers without cost dur-ing the next five years.

#### ITALIAN MINISTER

BARCELONA, June 24.—(P)— Italian Consul General Carlos Rossi announced today that For-eign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciaboard an Italian warship to conand visit battlefields of the Span-

## BRITAIN AND JAPAN **NEAR SHOWDOWN**

in efficiency of equipment, our air the quality of its personnel, the speed and power of its machines it is unexcelled by the air force of any other country. . . .
"That fourth arm, civil defense,

"That fourth arm, civil defense, also has made great progress and now rapidly is organizing itself to function smoothly and effectively."

Further talks between the Britfunction smoothly and effectively if an emergency should arise," he

Unless Japan shows signs of greater moderation in her policy toward Britain and the treatment of British subjects in China, the government is expected to decide on some for of retaliation next

terday to demand cessation of in- Tientsin to the port of Tangku. dignities toward Britons, remained in London over the week end to maintain close contact with the British subject was held for four far east situation.

Significant Comment.

If direct measures against Japan are decided on, they are expected

Previously shipping on the Hair

goes on Japanese goods.

In some sections of the British

#### Declares 62 Planes Shot **WAR IN THE FALL?**

#### 3,000 Catholics of Jewish Origin Accepted on Pope

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 24 .-(A)-The Brazilian government, today that a total of 62 Soviet asserting it was acting at the request of Pope Pius XII, anto provide homes in Brazil for 3,000 German Catholic, refugees of Jewish origin.

Pius' Plea.

An official spokesman said Pope Outer Mongolia border. Pius had appealed to President Getulio Vargas, after which the council, on Vargas' recommendaon, approved the plan.
"All 3,000 of the refugees are

been sent to Brazilian consulates planes. "Catholic committees are fi-

nancing the movement. We expect the refugees to begin arriving soon and we are sure there is sia. work for all. Brazil has no unemployment.' The spokesman said farm

workers would be sent to the states of Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes and industrial workers would be absorbed in "cities like Sao Paulo and Rio de

## LEADER OF CROATS WARNS BELGRADE

Helps Us,' Dr. Machek Declares.

By WILLIAM R. MATHEWS. ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, June 24. (P)—The leader of the Croat struggle for autonomy, Dr. Vladko Machek, today declared the battle would be pressed within the Yugoslav kingdom with "every neans at our disposal."

"The Serbs at Belgrade rule us as a conquered province," he said in an interview at his farm home at Kupinec. Dr. Machek said all new initia-

from Belgrade. "We intend to make use of every recourse we can, to do everything

we can to embarrass the gov-ernment and finally, if necessary, we intend to strike for our free-' he declared. "In case of European war, our sympathies will be with the democracies but we will act just contrary to what the government

wants. Whatever it wants to do We will be on we will oppose. the side that helps us. We much prefer to work out our destinies as an autonomous province of the Yugoslav kingdom. We believe our plans will best not only for us but for

Serbs and other nationalities within the kingdom." The Croat leader said the Belgrade government was circulating false reports that he had conferred this week with Regent Prince Paul and reached an agreement satis-

He said these reports were an APPLIANCE PURCHASES effort by the government "to lian border.) tional politics by making it appear to the world that there are no longer any internal difficulties with the Croats."

#### There Were Whites All Over the Place That Day

ASHLAND, Ky., June 24.—(AP) When Lewis White and Mabel Club Council' will be held here White applied for a marriage license, courthouse employes stop
August 7 to 12.

The gathering is held annually cense, courthouse employes stop-ped work and gathered around. -and your parents' names, in-WILL MEET FRANCO cluding your mother's maiden mer session of the University of GELONA. June 24.—(P) asked the deputy clerk. Georgia College of Agriculture. Said the bride-to-be: "John White and Hattie White."

Said the prospective bridegroom: "Cecil White and Dora J. White." cense sheet and handed it to the club members and are required to couple, they read: "Kathleen B. have at least three years of club White, deputy clerk."

Japanese would "of course, in all to hand over four alleged Chinese circumstances be treated in a civi- terrorists. The British area felt lized manner by British authorities." But it added that "if the language of diplomacy is not un-military trucks to get supplies derstood by the Japanese govern-ment, then other methods more

The writer engaged a Chinese intelligible to them will have to be employed.

With German-Polish tension force has expanded at a rate far over Danzig increasing and conbeyond our expectations while in clusion of an assistance pact with Soviet Russia more uncertain than at any time since negotiations bethe British government tempered its policy toward Japan to avoid complications which might

> ish and Soviet negotiators were planned during the coming week but with decreasing optimism apparent here.

#### JAPANESE EXTEND THEIR BLOCKADE

TIENTSIN, June 24 .- (A)-The Japanese extended their military Lord Halifax, foreign secretary, blockade of the British and French who called in the Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu yes-bassador Mamoru Shigemitsu yes-A British passenger ship was

hours before being permitted to

to take the formular at least of first of economic provisions, with the possibility of Britain denouncing the British-Japanese treaty of 1911, which gave Japan favorednation treatment in the empire, and restricted tariffs and embargoes on Japanese goods.

Previously shipping on the Hai required his attention. White-encountered only occasional difficulty. Two British subjects reported they were compelled to undress and searched at the concession barricades, making a total of 11 such incidents in the last of 11 such incidents in the last of 12 such incidents in the last of 13 such incidents in the last of 14 such incidents in the last of 15 such incidents in the country club.

To Release Explorer. The Brazilian, Adolfo Petersen, 65, who represents a German firm, complete the such incidents in the country club.

## POLAND CAN OFFER Brazilian Visits Barksdale BRAZIL WILL TAKE Japan Makes Blunt Claim RUSSIA-CHINESE GERMAN REFUGEES Of Air Victory Over Russians

LOOK IN ALMANAC

--- CHAMBERLAIN

Prime Minister Chamberlain to-

"Old Moore's is as likely to be

And here is what Old Moore

Help to Mexico.

Mexico needs an augmented pop-

The government here denied

that natives had been hostile to

hostile and authorities so indif-

ferent it was necessary for state

officials to reassign some groups

A shipload of 1,619 arrived at

Vera Cruz June 13, and 500 more

are expected early next month.

"unjust."

ulation."

of immigrants.

Conservative party rally.

#### Down on Border Since Thursday.

TOKYO, June 25 .- (Sunday)-(AP)-The Japanese army reported Russian or Mongolian planes had been shot down by Japanese ounced today it was arranging warplanes since Thursday and that further fighting was feared on the troubled Manchoukuo-

Japanese accounts listed raids on Manchoukuo territory right as I," he added. first three were said to have cost says:

"In the first half of September "In the first half of much tension in Germany at present, many of the invaders no planes but the "In the first half of September them in concentration camps," he last three were heavily punished there are signs of much tension said. "Instructions already have with a loss of only four Japanese in Berlin to be followed by calm

All fighting was said to have occurred near Lake Bor on the boundary between Manchoukuo, Japan's protectorate, and Outer Mongolia, backed by Soviet Russia. Belated reports today told of a clack Friday night in which thingsting that the cause of peace. of a clash Friday night in which one of five "Soviet planes" was will make further great headway, shot down. Definite mention of for conditions are certainly most propitious for a real and lasting Japanese army considered its air understanding on a very wide and force engaged with units from comprehensive scale . . ." Russia.

#### Border Patrolled.

A Tokyo war office spokesman said new attacks were expected and that Japanese planes were patrolling the border and ground forces held in readiness for any eventuality.

Japanese accounts of the border fighting (unconfirmed from any other source) gave the following

On June 17 Outer Mongolian-We Will Be on Side That or Russian—planes began a series of raids over Manchoukuo territory "to restore in Mongolian eyes the prestige they lost in the May 29 defeat," when Japanese asserted 59 Mongol planes were shot

> On June 18, Mongols again crossed the Manchoukuo border, and on June 19 the Manchoukuo government at Hsinking filed a the refugees. Reports from Puebla categorical protest with Moscow, state had said natives were so which went unanswered.

A few days later there was a third air raid across the border. Then on Thursday the Japanese air force struck back, downing 49 enemy planes in heavy fighting north of Lake Bor when planes tive for an agreement on the Croat from across the border tried to raid the Japanese army base at Kanchurmiao. That was the climax of the current conflict.

"Soviet Planes" Attack. A fifth raid was that of the five "Soviet planes" Friday night. Japanese planes again went up to meet an invasion and shot down 12 of the invaders.

"Since Outer Mongolian planes are under the control of the Soviet air force, they may at any time conduct a fresh attack Manchoukuo territory, but the government is fully prepared to repel it" said a communique of Manchoukuo government which is dominated by the Japa-

nese army.

The Hsinking government urged strengthening of armament of both Japan and Manchoukuo "in view of the gravity of the situation (In Moscow the Soviet press de-

voted much space to the impasse between the British and Japanese at Tientsin. China, but they continued to ignore Japanese reports of fighting on the Outer Mongo-

## TO MEET AUGUST 7-12

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., June 24.—G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H Club leader, announced today that the annual conference of the State 4-1.

in conjunction with Farm and Home Week, a feature of the sum-

Each county is entitled to send four delegates, two boys and two girls, to the week's conference in Athens. All delegates must be at When the clerk signed the li- least 15 years of age, bona fide work, including the current year.

fluential Times which said these when British authorities refused the shortage almost at once but

taxi driver in the French concession who had solved in part the problem of submitting to search by the Japanese—he sat in his cab in his underwear.

He explained he was tired of taking off his pants every time a fare took him into Japanese territory. He put them back on hastily when I directed him to the British concession, into which he could drive without encountering the Japanese gendarmes.

One of the British searched today was Cecil Davis, honorary agent of the New Zealand gov ernment, who reported he was slapped three times and forced to stand naked in the examining shed yesterday. The Japanese permitted him to keep on his under-shirt and trunks today.

The other was J. A. White-wright, secretary of the Tientsin Country Club, who said gen-darmes pushed him from the shed and threw his outer clothing after him when they had finished their

Davis said he persisted in passing the barricade because his rug factory outside the British area

three days. A Brazilian, the only South American in Tientsin, reported he was molested last Monclared the guard refused to recogpress appeared the significant comment on the number of Japanese subjects in Britain and elsewhere in the empire.

Among these papers was the in-

Trade Agreement Seen as Result of Sun Fo's Visit to Moscow.

MOSCOW, June 24.—(P)-Mys-CARDIFF, Wales, June 24.—(A) tery cloaking the recent Moscow visit of Sun Fo, son of China's day advised people who want to late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, at least know what's going to happen in Europe this fall to look it up in Old Moore's Almanac, an annual partially was cleared tonight with the announcement that a Soviet publication popular in England. Chamberlain was addressing a Russian-Chinese trade treaty had

been signed June 16.
Sun Fo signed the pact as a special envoy for China and Com-missar of Foreign Trade A. L. Mikoyan signed for the Soviet

The treaty, based on the principles of mutuality and reciprocity, contains a most-favored nain the latter half . . .
"In October, foreign affairs will tion clause. It provides for maintenance of a Soviet trade mission in China and a Chinese trade mission in Moscow.

The implications of this agreement may be far-reaching. Moscow makes no secret of its desire to assist China to resist Japan's conquest.

It was recalled that Premier-Foreign Commissar Yvacheslaff Molotoff in his speech May 31 to the supreme Soviet—the U. S. S. R. parliament-mentioned China. CARDENAS DEFENDS Referring to Joseph Stalin's statement of March 10 about help WAR IMMIGRANTS

to nations which were victims of

aggression, Molotoff said: Spanish Refugees Cited as "This fully applies to China and her struggle for national inde-pendence. We are consistently pendence. MEXICO CITY, June 24.—(AP)— MEXICO CITY, June 24.—(4)
Two groups in Vera Cruz state who protested against Mexico's terious mission in Moscow a year apparently pursuing this policy in practice."
Sun Fo arrived on another mysrefugees from the Spanish war without having succeeded in perwere told by President Lazaro suading the Kremlin to increase Cardenas today their protests were Soviet aid to China beyond certain small assistance in equip-"It is necessary to judge the case dispassionately," he said, "and not ignore the fact that ment.

Colombo, Ceylon, has a new problem in landlords who insist that anyone inspecting houses for rent is liable for one month's rent even though he makes no

> Dr. M. C. Wells DENTIST 1321 Whitehall St.

## "Bantam Saves Me 50% on Deliveries."

Says Prominent Atlanta Druggist



## "Has Improved My Service **Bringing In New Business**"



Like thousands of other alert, progressive merchants, Dr. Paul C. Theos, owner of Howell Park Pharmacy, 996 Gordon Street, W., Atlanta, has solved his expensive and troublesome delivery problem with the speedy, dependable, economical American Bantam shown in the illustration above. Dr. Theos has found, as have so many other businessmen in various lines, that Bantam is actually less costly than bicycles, as well as more ef-

Keeps packages dry; eliminates complaints, pleases customers— Speeds up deliveries, builds goodwill—effectively advertises the owner's business, wins new customers; in some cases has increased business 100%.

Safer-permits complete insurance protection for driver and owner against all risks-

Quiet-no loud noises to disturb neighborhoods, wake babies, as motorcycles frequently do-Goes anywhere, parks anywhere, turns anywhere-goes in places larger cars can't; turns in small space, heads out of narrow drives

100 Miles for 50c



where big cars must back out-

With its low cost of operation—50 cents per 100 miles for gas and oil—Bantam's roomy passenger types not only meet many light commercial requirements, but also serve admirably for personal or family passenger purposes, while the Bantam trucks handle all loads up to 500 pounds at less than half cost of larger trucks. Why let excessive delivery costs eat away your profits? Get the facts now—let the powerful, scientifically designed, modern economical Bantam begin to save

LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT LOWEST MONTHLY TERMS

## **EVANS MOTORS**

OF GEORGIA, INC.

Atlanta, Ga. 236 Peachtree St. Models: Coupes-\$399, \$419, \$469; Roadsters-\$449, \$479, \$525; 4-Passenger peedsters \$497, \$546: Station Wagon \$565; Panel Truck \$479; Pickup Truck \$465; Boulevard Delivery \$549; Completely equipped F.O.B. Butler, Pa.









# HAILED AS MOVE'S 'CROWN PRINCE'

10,000 Delegates Cheer Pension Plan Founder; \$1,000,000 Radio Fund Program Voted by Body.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24 .- (AP) Within a few hours after 26-year-old Robert C. Townsend, son of the elderly founder of the nation-al pension plan, had been desig-nated "crown prince" of the move-ment, insurgent leaders announc-ed tonight formation of an "independent" committee, promising more democratic control of the national organization and earlier

enactment of the program."
While cheering "old line" Townsendites adopted unanimously a resolution recommending that Dr. Francis E. Townsend continue as movement head, but indorsing his son, who is national secretary. son, who is national secretarytreasurer, to succeed him, if the founder is unable to serve, the revolters met in a downtown hotel and established a working organi-

Lists New-Line Group. Bushy - haired Rev. J. Vint Laughland, of Rochester, N. Y. who was designated "independent"

Arrangements would be made, least nine states had been "prevented from taking convention July 15. been arbitrarily revoked."

Labor Leader Named.

Harry V. Dill, Cincinnati, Ohio, labor leader, was chosen chairman of the executive committee and the Rev. Mr. Laughland, sec-

After decrying, with boos and hisses, an "insurgent" movement which Harvey Smith, of Coving-ton, Ky., has said he would promote, the convention approved, by vote and cheering, plans for the future. One of the plans is a \$1,000,000 radio fund. With this, Dr. Townsend told the delegates, "we can absolutely compel both major parties to put our principles into their platforms, or reduce them to absolute extinction."

Thunderous Ovation. The day brought another thunderous ovation for the California will be there?"

That touched off a demonstrastood and cheered when Chairman
John Weir asked, "Are you with
gates:

The deafening vote of confidence in the 72-year-old, tall, white-haired Townsend—the second of the convention—came after "Townsend creed," which said, in ond of the convention—came after "Tow the uproar over mention of Smith part:

-," Weir began, hesitat-

JOHN & FRED SCHEER Watchmakers & Mfg. Jewelers Serving Our Patrons Since 1888 120 Inside Peachtree Arcade

Famous Aristocrat

ICE





Two scenes at the placid fishing lake in Pine Mountain state park are shown above, inviting readers of The Constitution to use their imagination in



naming it. At the left is a view of the lake from a point near the spillway, showing the tree-border-ed shoreline. At the right is a view from the land-

ing place, showing a group of fishermen pitting their wits against the wily bass and bream.

#### State Park Division Seeks Name For Big Lake at Pine Mountain

Free Use of Cabin and Fishing Privileges for Week Are Offered to Person Who Sends in Winning Name for Body of Water.

70 GERMAN SAILORS

Continued From First Page.

Delegation Divided.

As regards the principle of a

members of the state group are be-

Back of the hesitancy of many

of the congressmen to commit

themselves now, particularly those who are inclined to go along with

the projected program of Vice Chairman Arnold, is the feeling

that a certain amount of political maneuvering is going on beneath

the surface in the state in behalf of

John N. Garner, whose friends recently announced that he would be

an active contender for the presi-

Talmadge Cited in Move,

he should decide to run. Also they profess to see plans of former

self in the primary as a prelimi-nary move to his candidacy for

bones about their desire to

rnor Talmadge to thrust him-

Roosevelt.

primary.

The division of state parks ta, over the Newnan, Chipley high-wants a name for one of its most way. It can be reached from the attractive lakes, the peaceful-looking 11-acre body of water in Pine Mountain state park. main Atlanta-Columbus highway over a fine new parkway drive that runs along the top of the

For the best name to be subexecutive committee secretary, mitted in a contest sponsored said representatives from New york, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, the park division, the division will division furnishes everything ex-Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan give the lucky contributor a cept food and ic and Illinois formed the new-line week's free use of a cabin at the obtained nearby. Value of the prize for naming the lake is \$26 or \$20 for a week's lake and fishing privileges in the

lake for the same period. he said, "for approximately 500 clubs to secure temporary charters from the National Townsend Recovery Program, Inc., of Kentucky." He said delegates from at lack is 320 or 320 for a week's rent of a furnished log cabin and \$1 a day for fishing privileges.

Many scenes of interest are near the lake. Across the mountain is the Pine Mountain resetting the appropriate the said of the said delegates from at the said delegates winner will be announced Sunday, tlement project, and a few miles

Judges will be Mr. Bothwell, Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to Governor Rivers, and Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution. Their decision route, is a few minutes' run on will be final. The contest will the ridge road from Pine Mounbe open to any citizen of Georgia tain tavern. King's Gap is one except employes of The Constitution and the State Department of having flourished from 1835 to Natural Resources.

The lake was stocked with bass and bream four years ago and was first opened to fishermen June 1.

The Pine Mountain park is approximately a properly and the process of the proximately 80 miles from Atlan- State Capitol, Atlanta.

ing over the second name.

Delegates supplied it with a chorus of boos and catcalls.

"I understand this man Smith," Weir went on, "is going to hold a convention in about a month and claims he will have 1,000 clubs there. Do you think 1,000 clubs

monthly pension for everybody tion lasting 10 minutes. Shouts over 65, to be financed from a of "No, No!" came from every part transaction and gross revenue tax, gave the organization its birth.

Every man and woman in the jammed 10,000-seat auditorium with traitors' were other cries. Weir addressed the Ohio dele-

An outdoor rally at the fair-

"We believe that stagnation of business, idle bank reserves, idle Chairman Weir brought up the business, idle bank reserves, idle third-term Roosevelt nomination in the event the President decided to run again. cause of the lack of purchasing to run again. be remedied only by the release of the taxes collected from the people into the channels of trade into the channels of trade and commerce on a scale that will permit the living of the people to be on the typical American standard, early. instead of a bare subsistence

For a Thrill---Call

For Your

Dessert

#### 'MIRACLE DRUG' SEEN AS SALMON POISONING CURE

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 24.-(AP)-The "miracle drug" of the medical world, sulfanilamide, has over a fine new parkway drive that runs along the top of the poisoning, scourge of dogs in many Pacific coast areas.

cept food and ice, which can be can be used to immunize them.

Salmon poisoning long has worried dog lovers in the coast area. Countless pets, hounds, retrievers and stock dogs have been its victims. In Alaska's early days the disease was an actual economic problem. The principal food of away is the community of Warm these animals was fish.

Springs with the President's Lit-Dr. J. N. Shaw, head of the colveterinary department, and C. R. Howarth conducted experiments by feeding dogs infected fish, producing the disease, curing them with sulfanilamide, then testing them for immunity.

#### 5 SOVIET DESTROYERS Contestants may submit as REPORTED IN ARCTIC

SEATTLE, June 24.-(AP)-George Maynard, publisher of the Nome, Alaska, Nugget, said today rector, Division of State Parks, FREE CITY OF DANZIG, June or the first trip around the projectile is interchangeable with northern end of the Asiatic contract that provided for the shorter-24.—(P)—Seventy German sailors, including 30 musicians, of the craft.

Fifth Marine artillery, arrived today to participate in the Free clared he had substantiated the charge a maximum range of 25,000 story. He said he learned of the yards. City's Navy Day ceremonies tomorrow and were met by several hundred Danzig citizens. They undertaking just before leaving will take part in the unveiling of a naval memorial tomorrow.

Undertaking just before leaving and the initial test shot was fired by Battery C of the 36th field artillery at Fort Bragg, and was followed.

tive opponents of the President ernors of the state and to those and an object of the attempted who, in the past few years, have White House purge in last year's elections, putting him in the presifor sending an uninstructed delegation included support for a selves with the Garner campaign. Democratic nominee, or,

Another Viewpoint. Roosevelt does become a candidate for a third term no objection a systematical faction?

Cites Importance.

"It is a subject of vital impor-

should be raised to a primary volved in the controversy this which would permit any and all other contenders to contest the state with him.

It also is obvious that the deleaction is by no means united on the question. Due to the reluction is by no means united on the question. Due to the reluction of individual members to week efforts had been made to and look to you for leadership and and look Even before the speech of Vice the question. Due to the reluc-tance of individual members to feel the Georgia delegation out on guidance in such matters. discuss the situation it is a bit dif-ficult to say this far in advance the subject of a preferential prihow the group will divide in the final analysis, but present indicaclusively in the hands of the state Democratic executive committee in tions are that it will be nearly a fifty-fifty proposition—depending fifty-fifty proposition—depending on the future attitude of President legislature. Each of the ten house members (nine now since the sud-den death here Wednesday night of Representative Emmett Owen, of Griffin) and the two senators preferential primary practically all lieved to be already on record in favor of such a move. The same written by the "Editor's Service written by the "Editor's Service Bureau" in Atlanta, signed by question came up in 1936 before the Democratic National conven-Leonard Roan, as manager, contion of that year when former taining a questionnaire as to how they stood on the calling of a pri-

cated some reluctance to call a mary. Only Two Favor Primary.

mary, although the first letter on the subject was sent out June 7. Roosevelt, on the occasion of his Senator George and Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Dalton, a group of state leaders who constructions are the subject was sent out June 7. are the two members who went ferred with him there at the time on record for the proposal. the candidacy of Vice President

ignored the questionnaire subterfuge for throwing the door should be decided without interopen to a fight to take the dele-gates away from Mr. Roosevelt if gation.

Ramspeck Quoted. The letter of Representative Ramspeck, which reflects the at-

titude of most members whether

they are for or against a primary, These same members, who may be catalogued as pro-New Deal as against the luke-warmness and against the luke-warmness and others make I have been in congress it has been my policy not to inject myno bones about their desire to self into state politics, and I do open the way for Talmadge to enopen the way for Talmadge to enter the preferential primary and walk away with the delegates. Many of them seem to think he and I doubt that any are also deep and I doubt that any are also deep. might be able to effect such a and I doubt that anyone else does,

coup—particularly if a threecornered race should develop, for
example, between himself, Vice
President Garner, and either the
President or one of his chosen followers where the might put for President or one of his chosen followers whom he might put forward as his successor.

Some talk was heard earlier of friends of Senator George, rated

#### Army's New Field Piece Hurls 100-Pound Shells for 15 Miles

155-Millimeter Mobile Gun Tested at Fort Bragg, N. C., Blows Hole 16 Feet Into Ground, Adopted as Standard for Long Range.

The army lifted the secrecy today been utilized to check salmon from its newest and longest-range field gun, a weapon that hurls a 100-pound shell 15 miles.

Oregon State College veterinarians said today the dry-stuff drug not only cures dogs stricken with only cures dogs stricken with which traveled about 25,000 yards this once mysterious malady, but and blew a hole 16 feet in the ground.

The shot was the longest ever fired from a standard American field gun, Colonel Ralph Pennell, chairman of the Field Artillery Board, reported. The weapon, developed by the army's ordnance experts, has been adopted as standard for long-range artillery fire and an undisclosed number are being turned out now

at arsenals. Describing it in the military periodical, Army Ordnance, Pennell explained its function was the ombardment of enemy reserves, supply dumps and communications

far behind wartime lines of battle. The gun weighs 30,765 pounds, or about 15 tons, and is mounted on a 10-wheel, pneumatic-tired carriage capable of a top speed of 12 miles an hour.

Colonel Pennell said it has a information five Soviet horizontal arc of fire of 360 de-Russian destroyers were pushing grees and a vertical arc from zero through arctic ice toward Vladito plus 65 degrees. The 100-pound tinent ever attempted by war- range Howitzer of the same caliber. A normal charge of powder Maynard declined to reveal the gives a range of 18,000 yards source of his information, but de- (about 10 miles) and a super-

as one of the Democratic conserva-, men and senators, all former gov-

ernors of the state and to those sought the office of governor.
"We are seeking an expression dential race by first entering his name in a Georgia preferential primary if one is called. Latest reports are, however, that the suggestion has been abandoned temporarily at least, with most of the senator's friends associating themselves with the Garner campaign. favor an uninstructed delegation, On the other hand, another appointed by the committee, which is largely controlle

tance to the people of Georgia at

this time, we believe. "And it is one on which they are entitled to know your views, since through their

mary, the calling of which lies ex- paper in Georgia with a weekly column of comment, and we want to be able to give the people your views. Please answer the question below and return it in the enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope.
"Your promptness will be ap-

preciated since we want to send this 'official symposium' out to all the papers next week.
"I do (do not) favor the holding of a presidential preferential

primary in Georgia in 1940. Signed "BLANK)" Signed
Two Reports Listed.

While confirmation is unavail-Only Two Favor Primary.

A checkup indicates that only two members of the group have answered that they favored a primary situation which may have a pointed bearing on the on record for the proposal.

Most of the others after informal discussions among them
that he preferred sending an uninstructed delegation to the next
national conclave.

The second report is that the dential nomination regardless of despite a subsequent request for activities of the "Editor's Service whether Mr. Roosevelt seeks a an answer. Representative Carl Bureau" in Atlanta are an ad-Vinson, of Milledgeville, dean of vance runner of Garner campaign the state group, and Representa- efforts in the state. Some mem-Privately some members of the tive Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, bers have heard that the moving delegation are frank to admit such replied, but declined to commit spirit behind the Garner organian appraisal of the current situation in the state is themselves, taking the position in the state is Edgar B. that the projected primary was a gitation for a primary is merely a matter of state concern which ousted as RFC counsel for Georgian and the state is Edgar B. gia because of his alignment with ference by the congressional dele- Senator George in the 1938 campaign.

Dunlap was in Washington re-

cently and is reported to have met with one of the Garner managers, although no confirmation has been forthcoming of the nature of dis-cussions which took place.

Senator Richard B. Russell, like most of the other members of the state group, would make no comment on the primary situation as it is developing, but privately he is understood to have expressed himself in favor of a primary beautiful to favor of a prima himself in favor of a primary being called at the proper time.

LOANS ON HOMES To Build, Buy or Refinance Fulton County Federal

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P)— lowed by other rounds which fell the army lifted the secrecy today "with satisfactory precision." The army's standard 155-milli-

meter Howitzer weighs only about eight and one-half tons and has half the range of the new field gun. It fires shells higher into the A larger caliber but shorter

range field weapon is the 240-mil-limeter Howitzer also in service at still larger, but are not mobile.

2 CAESARIAN TRIPLETS DIE.

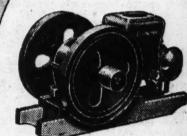
ALBION, N. Y., June 24.—(P)—
Arnold Gregory Memorial hospital physicians reported today the death of two of the triplet sons of & DELIVERED

NOW! BUY ANYTHING TOTALING \$10.00 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Sears-Savings Make Your Profits Grow!

Sears "Economy

ater-Cooled to Give the Maximum Efficiency!



TWO HORSEPOWER

Small Time Payment Charge

31 H. P. \$79.95 5 H. P. \$105.00 Yes, sir! Here is your answer to that labor-saving problem. Why not let this powerful gasoline engine cut your wood, pump your water and many other jobs! Its easy-to-start engine is equipped with Wico magneto . . . ground piston with rings and automatic lubrication.

Briggs & Stratton Air-Cooled Engine

Carries a Full 1,600-Pound Load!

## Sturdy Farm Wagon



ries! Solidly built - with hardwood axle and wheels with riveted rims and steel tires. 40-in. front wheel and 44-inch rear wheels. A Sears value.

One-Horse Size

Oaklawn

Design



**Ornamental Fencing** 

The Old Gray Mare will be what she use'ter be with this fine saddle on her back. One-piece eat, and skirt. Leather-covered



Electric Fence CONTROLLER

ke a fence any old place rith this new electric controll landles up to 20 miles of fer and requires only one strand of wire! Neon flashing eye shows

6-Volt Battery Controller, \$14.95

Really a fine Ornamental ence. Take a look at the with bottom stay wires Copper-bearing heavily galanized twisted steel wire.

100-Ft. Rolls,

1c Ft. Less

Sears Downstairs Floor



PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE

Delicious Pineappie and Orange Combination other grand flavors including "Maraschino Cherry with Lemon Custard." **Fast Delivery** 

CREAM

YOUR BOI

\$4.00 FREE MERCHANDISE

With Purchase of \$15.00 to \$35.00

\$8.00 FREE MERCHANDISE

With Purchase of \$35.00 to \$35.00

\$12.00 FREE MERCHANDISE

With Purchase of \$35.00 to \$100.00

With Purchase of \$35.00 to \$100.00

\$16.00 FREE MERCHANDISE

\$20.00 FREE MERCHANDISE

With Purchase of \$100.00 to \$150.00

With Purchase of \$150.00 or Morel

21-Piece

KITCHEN GROUP

5c Cash-\$1.00 Week

LIVING

ROOM

GROUP

Sensational Value!

BOTH CHAIR AND

5c Cash-50c Week

5c Cash-\$1.50 Week

Free Merchandise

Kitchen Cabinet

# FIRST TO ATTEND Finds Business More Fasci-IST CONGRESS

22 From State Took Part sion Held at London in 1905, Records Show.

Twenty-two Georgians were among the 500 from overseas who attended the first Baptist World Congress held in London in 1905, according to records of that meether than the state of the plushy Hollywood sets against which she moved in sophisticated roles, but her slim figure is as trim as it was when she was a coording to records of that meether than the state of the plushy Hollywood sets against which she moved in sophisticated roles, but her slim figure is as trim as it was when she was a coording to records of the plushy Hollywood sets against which she moved in sophisticated roles, but her slim figure is as trim as it was when she was a coording to records of the plushy Hollywood sets against which she moved in sophisticated roles, but her slim figure is as trim as it was when she was a coording to records of that meether the slim figure is as trim as it was when she was a coording to records of that meether the slim figure is as trim as it was when she was a coording to records of that meether the slim figure is as trim as it was when she was a coording to records of that meether the slim figure is as trim as it was when she was a coording to records of that meether the slim figure is as trim as it was when she was a coording to record the slim figure is as trim as it was when she was a coording to record the slim figure is a slim figure in the slim figure in the slim figure is a slim figure in the slim figure is a slim figure in the slim figure in the slim figure in the slim figure is a slim figure in the slim figure in the slim figure in the slim figure is a slim figure in the slim figure i ing made available this week. Five such world gatherings have preceded the one to be held in Atlanta July 22-28.

Beginning her second career a couple of decades after she embarked on her first, at 15, she still looks about 29.

An attendance of 3,000 was registered for the first of the five congress meetings: 2,500 of these being from the British Isles. An attendance of 50,000 messengers and visitors would not be surprisated the strandance on the sixth ing as the attendance on the sixth World Congress in Atlanta, according to the estimate of Dr. Louie D. Newton, general chairman of arrangements.

A southerner, Dr. J. N. Prestridge, of Louisville, Ky., is credited as being one of the principal

#### FLAG-DRAPED CITY SOUGHT FOR MEET A flag-decked Atlanta will

greet the thousands of visitors to the convention, if city council tomorrow gives its moral pledge to make \$1,000 available for that purpose.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday

called the council into session for 3 o'clock. Although the council cannot vote the money directly until it has been passed upon by the finance committee, the pledge will have effect.

meeting. Editorials in The Baptist each morning to admit the small, smartly-clad actress who always throughout the world aroused an interest in such a meeting. Soon the Baptist Union of England issued a formal invitation to have such a formal invitation to have such a meeting. Soon as the star of a \$1,000,000 picture. She had to know how the cambridge for an indicator to send out a wave length which might be

Philadelphia in 1911. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, of New York, was elected president. One other time the body met in North America—in 1928—when Toronto, Can-ada, was the host city. Following the Philadelphia

meeting the congress was schedaled for Berlin in 1916, but the World War delayed the meeting and at the close of the conflict the decision to meet in Stockholm, morning on a trans-continental kin, Jean Chalmers, Elizabeth Mi-Sweden, in 1923 took the sessions bus trip which will take them 7,- zell, Mrs. Selby Buck, Eleanor out of the war area.

Toronto in 1928 was followed by

in 1911 emphasized brotherhood and world peace.

The Stockholm meeting was one of reconstruction after the World War. Much attention was given temperance. Reports of persecutions of Christians in Russia which were brought to the attention of the messengers at Philadelphia way in the Stockholm meeting to persecutions cited in Ru-

Missions and the development of the Orient were stressed in the Toronto meeting in 1928. Dr. J. H. ent general secretary of the al-liance was elected to that office at this meeting.

A cordial welcome and a guarantee of freedom of speech were offered the congress for the Berlin meeting in 1934. There was a positive reaffirming of the historic stand of this denominational body, "a free church in a free state," and no act of German Baptists or of their government prevented. Aims Outlined

The Sixth World Congress of Baptists in Atlanta in July will give vigorous support, it is expected, to liberty of conscience, freedom of speech and freedom of religion—outgrowths of their his-toric fundamental beliefs.

Throughout these 34 years the Baptist World Alliance has remained unusual amongst organizations in religious life. The Alliance, eccording to its constitution, is a voluntary and fraternal organization for promoting fellowship and co-operation among Baptists.

No administrative or authoritative control of churches or members is exercised by the body. is not a legislative or judicial body in the denomination's life. Such authority as the Alliance possesses extends only to its own activities. Its help in counsel and advice on Perryman and Martha Harrison, matters properly pertaining to its aims and purposes is to be given always with careful regard to the rights of other Baptist boards, unions and conventions.

Georgians Went to London. Georgians Went to London.
Georgians who attended the organization meeting in London in 1905 include: A. W. Bealer, then of Waycross; W. A. Bennett, Moultrie; J. J. Bennett, Griffin; E. R. Carter, Atlanta; D. A. Dougherty, Atlanta; B. J. W. Graham, Atlanta; B. D. Gray College Park

Miss Hamilton, Rome; C. H. S. Jackson, Forsyth; S. Y. Jameson, Atlanta; W. G. Johnson, Macon; W. W. Landrum, Atlanta; Charles S. McClaud, Shreveport; J. S. Lemore, Statesboro; D. F. Purser, Atlanta; J. F. Singleton, Fitz-gerald; J. C. Swann, Atlanta; C. T. Walker, Augusta; J. E. White, At-lanta, and J. L. White, Macon.

(Addresses with few exceptions

given as they appear in the

## GEORGIANS AMONG Gloria Swanson Turns From Films BAPTISTS DECLINE To Career of Handling Inventions

nating Than Being Movie Star.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)— High in a suite of skyscraper of-fices in Rockefeller Center, Gloria in International Session Held at London inventions.

Her smart but conservative of-

"In March, I turned 40... I'm told that life begins at 40," she said. "Not having made a picture in several years, I could not be expected to turn into a vegetable, or play bridge or live the life of or play bridge, or live the life of a do-nothing. I have always been an active person.

"So here I am....
"When you're a picture actress
you have no life of your own except a few stolen moments. You get out of the habit of having a life of your own; and if you're left

She sat today at a circular desk entirely the same. her back turned probably for-ever on the movie lots on which she said, "—an evasive thing. You she rose to swift success after one day as an extra—and said, "I en- was going to like it. This is the

want to have potato salad you can have it. I can't tell you what a comfortable relief that is!"

Handles Inventions.

"But I find out. I the time.

The office doors of her holding company, Multiprises, which handles inventions and takes patents figures in bringing about the first to develop or commercialize, open

She had to know how the cambrane and the pathering at London.

Met in U. S. Once.

Only once has the congress met in the United States in these 34 years of its existence. This was in Philadelphia in 1911. Dr. Robert

She had to know how the cambrane and the know how the cambrane and the know how the cambrane and the picked up some distance away to summon employes in a large plant to a central office.

"In ever did anything about it," she said, "but they're more or less doing that now with radio cars."



GLORIA SWANSON.

"You've the kind of nose that says, 'why?

Finds Business Fascinating. life of your own; and if you're left alone, you don't know now to cope with the moment.

To her, this is a fascinating business—the development of an invention from the germ of an idea "When you're asleep is about the only time you belong to yourreer? Well, yes, but in some ways

joy this much more. same way. There are all the rami-"It's nice to know that if you fications, and some heartaches." Sometimes I have things I don't

"But I find out. I'm learning all

tremendously interesting. I have

#### Southland Camp Members Leave On 7,000-Mile Trip Across Nation

Camps—a group of 74, including girls. 50 Atlantans-left yesterday They are assisted by Julia Boymorning on a trans-continental kin, Jean Chalmers, Elizabeth Mi-000 miles through 17 states before Sartin, Dr. John Paul Platt.

the Berlin meeting and will pre- baggage van, one kitchen truck Goodwin.

side at the gathering in Atlanta.

Evangelism was said to be the theme of the London congress, according to messengers who were in attendance. Dr. Alexander Maclaren was elected the first president. The meeting in Philadelphia

Continued From First Page.

and the board. A state supreme court ruling voided the marriage

Those reinstated are: Mrs. Mary Jones Hughie, who successfully resisted efforts to oust her and made an issue of the matter; Mrs. Mariam Creel Byrd, Mrs. Janie Moore McClure, Mrs. Reuel Burgess, Mrs. Mildred Brannen Moore, Mrs. Ralph Bagley, Mrs. George Carroll, Mrs. Grace Findley Ellis, Mrs. Janie N. Zach-ry, Mrs. B. B. Fuller and Mrs.

Mary S. Johnson. Three negro teachers reinstated are Ruby Chunn Hurd, Gwen-dolyn Allen Ealey and Angelyn

Tatum McLilly.

Merger of the Rosserville school with Bolton school also was voted by the board to save approximately \$2,500 a year in operation costs for the system. The 42 students will be transferred to Bolton by school buses.

pension, 12 resigned, and one negro teacher was discharged for incompetency

Mrs. Cooper Elected.

Mrs. Floyd Cooper was elected principal of the new Garden Hills school, with Mrs. W. P. Briggs as assistant principal, as a large number of history were ber of shifts and elections were announced.

Other transfers to the Garden Hills school, which will open with the new term are: Misses Minnie Paden, Mildred

# BY FOUR BLASTS

Continued From First Page.

ers said a bomb was thrown from

passing taxi.
It shattered windows for blocks off the Circus and brought thou-sands of persons rushing out of theaters, hotels and restaurants of the district.

Almost an hour later another explosion shattered glass and stopped traffic further down Picca-dilly and within 15 minutes two other explosions rocked the

Strand All the explosions apparently were caused by bombs similar to those police have accused the illegal Irish Republican army of using in other recent bombings throughout the British Isles. The throughout the British Isles. The anti-British Ira is agitating for severance of all Ireland's connec-tions with England.

Members of the 1939 Southland | Prescott is head counselor for

Toronto in 1928 was followed by Berlin, Germany, in 1934. Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, was elected president at the Berlin meeting and will president at the Berlin meeting and several president at the Berlin meeting and the Berlin meeting and the Berlin meeting and the Berlin meeting at the Berlin meeting and the Berlin meeting at t

and Mrs. Ira Maxwell, all from the Rivers school; Mrs. J. H. Crossett and Mrs. Mary S. Johnson, leave of absence to the Garden FACE PAY SLASH Hills school, and Miss Sara Wilcoxn from the R. L. Hope school.

Miss Alma Suttles was trans-Miss Alma Suttles was trans-

ferred from Perkson school to succeed Mrs. Cooper as principal of the Chattahoochee school. Evelyn Smith, assistant principal at Perkerson, was elected prin-cipal, and Miss Sally Kate Brown was designated as Miss Smith's

Other Transfers.

Miss Clare Shankle, who acted as principal of the Cedar Grove school, until Mrs. Mary Jones Hughie returned, was elected principal of the Mayson school to succeed Miss Martha Hill, who was transferred from the principalship of Mayson to be principal of the Union City school. Miss Hill succeeds Mrs. Thomas Lewis who was transferred from her post to principal of the S. R. Young school. Mrs. J. W. Jackson was elected assistant principal of the Roswell

Miss Gladys Broom, of the Harris Street school, East Point, was elected principal of the Carey Park school to succeed Mrs. M. H. Tuttle, who was transferred to the principalship of the Church Street

school, East Point.
Miss Mary H. Norvell, assistant principal of the Mt. Vernon school, was transferred to the same posi-

was transferred to the same position at West Haven school, and
the assistantp rincipal's post at Mt.
Vernon was abolished.
E. P. Story, teacher at Russell
High school, East Point, was transferred to the new senior high
school at Hapeville. It was said
that the transfer of another Russ. that the transfer of another Russell High teacher will be nounced later. Opening of the Hapeville school is exepected to reduce attendance at Russell High

#### Flush Kidneys of **Acid and Poisons**

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

rdened they often become weak—the adder is irritated—often passage is

to relieve this trouble and help re-store more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a Oil Capsules and take as direct

Don't be an EASY MARK substitute—Ask for Gold I lem Oil Capsules—right from I in Holland. GET GOLD MED/ original—the genuine. Look for ti Medal on the box—35 cents.

# LABOR ACT SUPPORT

principles of the national labor Florida Judge Fines Em relations act."

The phrase was eliminated from resolution declaring for peaceful settlement of labor disputes after two Michigan delegates, Rev. H. H. Straton, of Detroit, and Judge J. E. Millington, of Cadillac, had

According to Weight Class LAKE WALES, Fla., June 24.-(A)-Municipal Judge Mada Fraser Babcock dispenses justice according to a formula that makes it Heat Pops Pop Bottles. tought on big fellows who pick on

Law Too Numerous.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(P)—
The Northern Baptist convention refused today to go on record as indorsing "the maintenance and clared.

The vote was 285 for and 219 against a change in the resolution.

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"There is too much dispute among labor itself and between labor and capital over the principles of the national labor relations act," Rev. Mr. Straton declared.

Liquid Extinguishes Fire VARNVILLE, S. C., June 24.—(P)—Soft drinks put out a fire here.

As the wall of a market blazed the heat caused pop bottles to burst and the liquid extinguished the flames.

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The vote was 285

The big boss has promised us a trip to the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR... if we bring in the bacon during this sale... and in order during this sale ... and in he is offering you a generous bonus

offering you a generous bonus with purchases totaling \$15 or

more! L

**CASH DELIVERS** 

ANY SUITE OR

ARTICLE

5-PC. UNFINISHED

BREAKFAST SUITE Try out your own individual color scheme
on one of these unfinished Breakfast
Suites, a drop-leaf ta-

5c Cash-50c Week

Look at the adjoining

And

The New 1940

PHILCO RADIOS

7-Tube Table Model

\$55.00

5c Cash-\$1.00 Week

| was \$81 or 50 days in jail. . The formula does not provide a

wins.

VARNVILLE, S. C., June 24.— a picnic lunch.

SINGERS MEET TODAY. ELBERTON, Ga.; June 24.—The bonus for the little fellow if he 90-odd-year-old Elbert County Singing Convention will hold its annual meeting here tomorrow with Jim Hill, president, in charge. At the noon hour the singers will gather on the courthouse lawn for

> DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett **DENTISTS** 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612



We know values, but, Folks, when we say we haven't seen anything to equal the something! This Free Offer



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FOR YOUR

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE An exceptional value! A POSTER BED, TRIPLE - MIRROR VANITY and roomy CHEST OF DRAWERS beautifully finished



This group includes comfortable STUDIO COUCH in choice of rust or green tapestry, having 3 loose cushions; also OCCA-SIONAL CHAIR and matching OCCASIONAL ROCKER, 2 WAL-NUT-FINISHED END TABLES and 2 ATTRACTIVE TABLE

Free Merchandise

\$1 Week



Your Kitchen Covered With **GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM** 

Regardless of size, your kitchen completely covered with GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM by experts at this one low price. 5c Cash-\$1.00 Week

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FELT BASE RUGS

5c Cash-50c Week



\$1.00 "RHODES-WOOD SPECIAL" RANGE

Reg. Price .... \$49.50 Old Stove .... 5.00 porcelain trim. Has full-size eyes and is a perfect cooker and baker. Built for years of service You \$44.50 and hundreds of perfect meals. Why not trade now! Only,



9-PC. DINING SUITE

5c Cash-\$1.50 Week





ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1939.

# **Books Closed!** HOMEFURNISHINGS

#### Readymade Draperies, **Bedspreads**, Slipcovers

#### 72 Pairs Draperies with Matching Bedspreads

2.49 to 2.98 Values ..... Each 1.69 Natural Crash-colored fringe trimmed. Homespun-with plaid design.

#### 175 Pairs Draperies with Matching Bedspreads

5.95 to 12.75 Values ..... Each 4.98

## Odd Draperies and Slip Covers

1.98 to \$10 Values . . . . . . . . Each \$1 1 or 2 of a kind. Many custom tailored. Just

#### Odd Draperies and Slip Covers

9.75 to 29.75 Values ..... Each 3.00 1 or 2 of a kind. Many custom tailored. Six pairs.

REDUCED # OF ORIGINAL PRICE CUSTOM TAILORED DRAPERIES and SLIPCOVERS FROM "THE HOUSE OF TODAY" 17.50 to 85.00 Values. . Now 5.75 to 21.50 Fine materials, beautifully styled, custom

#### 170 Pairs Odd Curtains 1.00 to 1.19 Values .... 3 Pairs 1.00 1, 2 or 3 of a kind. Predominating styles-

225 Pairs Odd Curtains 1.98 to 4.98 .. .... Each Pair 1.00 Draperies and Curtains Fourth Floor

cottage, bathroom, tailored.

#### Sunfast Drapery and Slip Cover Fabrics

500 YDS. GLAZED CHINTZ. Reg. 98c. 50 ins. wide ..... 39c Yd. Assortment of colors.

### 500 Yds. Slipcover Fabrics

Reg. 49c. 36 ins. wide......29c Yd. Green, blue, brown, wine, rust, tan.

### Chevron Pattern Fabrics

Reg. 59c. 50 ins. wide ...... 29c Yd. Wine or brown only.

#### Plain Slipcover Fabrics

Reg. 85c. 50 ins. wide ..........39c Yd. Rough texture. In wine only.

#### **Burlington House Crash**

#### Chesham Special Crash

rose only.

#### 36-In. Glazed Chintz

Reg. 39c to 49c .....19c Yd. Wide range of colors.

2-PC. SLIPCOVER SET .... LABOR 11.00 Standard Sofa and Club Chair, with 4 loose cushions. French felled seams, box pleated ruffles on any of above materials.

#### Venetian Blinds

64 ins. long. No installation charge.

Draperies

Fourth Floor

# Radios-Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 Slashed Prices On All New 1939 RCA Victors



85-E RCA Model

NOW Reg. 69.95

34.95

Cash and Your Old Radio Finished in Walnut. End Table, Bookcase Radio.

#### 910-KG CABINET RCA VICTOR RADIO

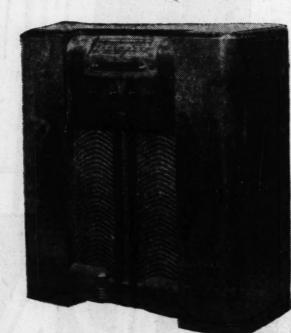
HF-1 RCA VICTOR RADIO 

#### 96-E END TABLE RCA VICTOR RADIO

#### 96-E2 END TABLE RCA VICTOR RADIO

R-94-B RECORD PLAYER Reg. 32.75 ......NOW 22.75

AND OTHERS



**RICH'S** 

## Furniture Reductions

			The State of the S
1 Pair Crotch Mahogany Chippendale Twin Beds Re	g. 80.00	D Pair	55.00
1 Mahogany Post Bed, 4 ft. 6 in	g. 27.5	0	10.00
1 Solid Maple Desk Chest Re	g. 27.5	0	13.75
1 Solid Maple Whitney Vanity Base Re	g. 59.5	0	29.75
1 Walnut Bar Re	g. 19.7	5	12.50
2 Boudoir Chairs-Black Checked Covers	g. 6.9	5	3.95
1 Metal Leaf Mantel Mirror	g. 29.7	5	15.00
1 Swedish Modern Nest Table Group	g. 50.0	0	25.00
1 Solid Mahogany Frame Mirror	g. 19.7	5	10.00
1 Boudoir Chair—Peach Stripe Re	g. 19.7	5	9.98

## Summer Furniture

1 Two-Piece Wrought Iron Group	Reg.	99.50	 65.00
(Settee and Chair, Loose Seat, Pomp Green, You	ellow (	Cushions)	1
1 Metal Settee-Green Seat, Back Cushions	Reg.	32.50	 24.50
1 8-Ft Umbrella, Canary Yellow	Reg.	29.75	 15.00
1 White Enamel Chaise with Hood and Blue Cushions . I	Reg.	37.50	 24.75
1 7-Ft. Umbrella—Blue and White	Reg.	22.50	 12.50

## Springs and Mattresses

1/4 to 1/2 off

A Group of Floor Samples.

Furniture

6 Studio Couches

Regularly

each 39.50 54.50 Floor samples-

Fifth Floor

## Earthenware

11-50-PC. SETS IMPORTED ENGLISH EARTHENWARE \$15 Value . . . . . . . . . . . . Set 9.98 CHELSEA ENGLISH EARTHENWARE,

1-3 OFF Reg. 75c ea. Dinner Plates .....47c

18-20-PC. SETS DOMESTIC EARTHENWARE

3.98 Value ...... Set 1.98

3-32-PC. SETS DOMESTIC EARTHENWARE 5.95 to 6.95 Values. Set 3.98 & 4.98

## Glassware

LOUISE PATTERN STEMWARE 1-2 OFF 143 GOBLETS, SAUCER CHAMPAGNES Regularly 25c ..... Each 12c 46 IMPORTED GLASSES Regularly 25c..... Each 15c

## English Bone China

3 DOZEN SERVICE PLATES Originally 108.00 ... Per Doz. 48.00 16 CUPS AND SAUCERS Originally 2.00............Ea. 1.50 3 SETS-COFFEE SERVICES 18.50 to \$25 Values . . . . . Set 9.98

Artificial Flowers .....1-2 Price

Fourth Floor

## Lamps

126 BOUDOIR BASES 1.00 to 1.49 Values ..... Each 59c 126 TABLE, BOUDOIR, PIN-UP LAMPS WITH SHADES Reg. 1.39 to 3.98 ..... Each 1.00 42 BOUDOIR AND PIN-UP LAMPS COMPLETE WITH SHADES Reg. 3.50 to 4.98 ..... Each 2.98 19 TABLE LAMPS WITH SHADES Reg. 8.75 to 12.50 ..... Each 7.50 25 FLOOR LAMPS WITH SHADES Reg. 8.75 to 14.95 ..... Each 7.50 Fourth Floor

## Rugs

36 SCATTER RUGS-fine Chenilles, American Orientals, Hooked Rugs, 2x4 to 4x6. Reg. 3.98 to 24.95 ......1.00 to 7.50 1 KERMAN ORIENTAL RUG, 41x71. Reg. 149.50 ..... Now 75.00 4 SHORT LENGTHS 27-in. Stair Carpet. Less than 1-2 9 HEAVY AXMINSTER and Twist Broad-

loom Rugs, 9x12 size. Reg. 34.95 to 44.95 ..... Now 25.00 5 AXMINSTER RUGS-18th Century design, 9x12 size. Reg. 49.95... Now 32.50 1 TWISTED WEAVE Broadloom Rug, size 4 FINE WILTON RUGS—size 9x12. Reg. 66.50 ...... Now 49.95 1 AUBUSSON DESIGN CARPET—size 9x12. Reg. 129.50......Now 79.95

## Gigantic Reform Wave Strikes America GOVERNOR TO SET

Political Machines From Coast to Coast Crippled in Racket Busting Spree as 1940 Election Nears.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(R)—A reform wave unparalleled in American history is playing havoc with politics on the eve of the 1940 presidential election.

The mightiest vote-getting ma-chines in the land have been crippled or put out of commission by a clean-up campaign which extends into the hinterland in the form of attacks on local gambling and prostitution.

A judge of the second highest A judge of the second highest

court in the nation has been con-victed of "selling" justice.

Many Officials Removed.

Mayors, policemen and prosecutors have been removed in various towns and cities for peddling like Lucky Luciano and Tootsie Herbert, and then "higher-ups"

has fallen, and one of its leaders, James J. (Jimmy) Hines, has been sentenced to prison on a shared in T. Manton. sentenced to prison on a charge of protecting the underworld with his influence.

"Tom" Pendergast, long-time "boss" of Kansas City, is in jail for income tay exercise.

for income tax evasion.

From New England to California, big-wigs and little ones have been drummed out of the govern-ment on charges varying from in-terference with the WPA to fraud-ulent land deals.

Started With Seabury Probe.

The flow of the tidal wave of reform can be traced back to the Seabury investigation of corruption in New York city in the early 1930's. The trial of Mayor "Jimthat, and Walker quit under fire louder, with widening repercus-

Republicans and Democrats both have suffered from the drive, and party trials have become so criss-crossed that the practical effects on the presidential vote in 1940 is a matter of cracker barrel argument. Defeat of Tammany Hall in New York, for instance, was a blow to the Democrats; but the victorious Republican-Fusion ad-ministration of Mayor Fiorella La Guardia is friendly to the Roosevelt New Deal on many points. The Pendergast downfall was an-

At least two presidential possibilities have been projected into the spotlight by the reform movement, one a Democrat, Governor Stark; one a Republican, Racket Busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of Manhattan.

Denies Presidential Aspirations. Dewey denies presidential as-pirations, but if the time should come when he should change his mind, he would have a convenient to the jury commission.

springboard. For the phenomenal success of his racket busting before and since his election as district attorney is acknowledged by

to the jury commission.

Approximately 1,000 Pendergast the eve of its 28th anniversary, the Bank of Dawson has declared its regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, and checks will be mailed to the stockholders June 30. mind, he would have a convenient springboard. For the phenomenal

#### STATE WORKERS **GET REAL LIBERTY** FOR JULY FOURT

Independence Day is going to bring an extra large dose of "free-dom" to state employes this year. A proclamation issued yesterday by Governor Rivers ordered all departments closed not only for

many out-of-town officials as the inspiration for clean-ups elsewhere. He put drama into law

Even in New York, however Dewey has a dramatic rival. Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen, a Democrat, assigned to clean up the borough of Brooklyn, brought in 40 indictments in his will be shown at the Second-first seven months. Three of his Ponce de Leon Baptist church at victims were assistant district at-torneys, four were policemen, one First Baptist church at 8 o'clock an assistant attorney general and Thursday night and at the Kirk-one a county judge, who later was wood Baptist church at 7:30 acquitted.

The most startling phase of the politics-and-crime cleanup outside New York was "Boss" Pender- Southern Baptist Theologic gast's collapse in Kansas City. That story begins last December, my" Walker by the then Governor when County Prosecutor W. W. Franklin D. Roosevelt followed Graves, of Kansas City, dismissed a criminal charge against Charles without completing his defense of accusations against him. Since, the cry for change has grown ever the cry for change has grown ever

Stark Gets Angry, Governor Stark got so mad at that he charged his bitter interparty foe, "Bos" Pendergast, with permitting the underworld to be

"protected" by police.

A gambling-hating county circuit judge, Allen C. Southern, called a grand jury. It reindicted Gargotta, indicted Graves for neg-lecting duty—the latter case still is pending—and indicted some alleged gamblers.

ance deal involving the "boss."

apart. Pendergast's city manager, H. F. McElroy, resigned under fire. of Labor and Industry Ralph M. Fred Billemere, eighth ward lead-er of the Pendergast machine, went out as city counsellor. Police Director Otto F. Higgins quit. So did Willard P. Geivett, brother-in-law to Pendergast and clerk

To Lecture During Film



REV. HAROLD SAUNDERS.

CHURCHES OFFER EDUCATIONAL FILM

Work of Southern Baptist

Seminary To Be Shown. A film, "Into All the World," vill be shown at the Second-

o'clock Friday night. The Rev. Harold Sanders, a stu-Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will lecture as the film is being shown. The picture is designed to work of the students, faculty and alumni in this school of ministers, of which Dr. Ryland Knight, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and Dr. H. C. White, pastors of the churches, are alumni.

Two former convicts were found

on the police force. This last provoked Governor Stark to sponsor a bill placing control of the Kansas City police in the hands of the governor. The legislature passed the measure. Another Democratic administra-

tion, this one already voted out of office, is under investigation in That was the start. But the big Pennsylvania, where one of the low fell when the federal gov-That was the start. But the big Pennsylvania, where one of the follow fell when the federal governor charactering it is also a Democrate—Governor Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri.

That was the start. But the big Pennsylvania, where one of the former Governor George H. Earle's cabinet members, former Secretary of Highways Roy S. Browngan an inquiry which resulted in Pendergast's conviction on charges of income tax evasion. The inquiry showed fraud in an insurance deal invaluation to the former Governor George H. Earle's cabinet members, former Secretary of Highways Roy S. Browngan an inquiry which resulted in Pennsylvania, where one of the former Governor George H. Earle's cabinet members, former scale in the first members and in an inquiry which resulted in Pennsylvania, where one of the former Governor George H. Earle's cabinet members, former scale in the first members and inquiry which resulted in Pennsylvania, where one of the former Governor George H. Earle's cabinet members, former scale in the first members and inquiry which resulted in Pennsylvania, where one of the former Governor George H. Earle's cabinet members, former scale in the first members and inquiry which resulted in Pennsylvania, where one of the former Governor George H. Earle's cabinet members, former scale in the first members and inquiry showed in the first members and inquiry showed from the first members and the first m gan an inquiry which resulted in tary of Highways Roy S. Brown-miller, is now on trial. Brownmiller is accused of padding highway pay rolls for political purposes. Conspiracy charges also face a After that, the Kansas City mu- dozen other prominent Democrats nicipal government started falling including State Chairman David L. Lawrence and former Secretary

Bashore. The reform wave has washed other states also.

BANK DIVIDEND.

DAWSON, Ga., June 24.—On the eve of its 28th anniversary, the

#### TOES OF MILADY TO GO BACK INTO THEIR FALL SHOES

HOLLYWOOD, June 24.-(A)-Milady's little pink toes are going back into hiding in the new shoe styles reviewed by Designer Milo

Actress Bette Davis was among the first to accept the fact that toes—and heels too—soon may be concealed.

"Anyway," she said, "I'm a lit-tle tired of seeing my feet sticking out of my shoes in two directions." Anderson, designer for Warner's Studio, said the new styles, just in from Paris, featured the "babouche" toe, turned high and almost pointed to give plenty of room to toes accustomed to ex-

Leather also will encompass the wearer's heel, said Anderson, marking an end to the reign of work footgear.

## ART CLASS TO OPEN AT HIGH MUSEUM

Regular Winter Staff Will Teach 4-Week Course at School.

A four-week art course opens at the High Museum Art School tomorrow for advanced students and beginners, taught by the regular

staff of the winter art school.

The summer school that opened two weeks ago is continuing is the children's classes, teenage and college instruction as well as special teachers courses that provide credits accepted by the Atlanta Public School Board.

The exhibit of local art work done by art students will be on display at the museum through Friday at which time another exhibit has been arranged. At present the display is of several hundred pictures, in oils, water color and tempora.

#### DRIVERS' LICENSE OFFICE SWAMPED

Can't Take Care of Demand; Halt in Arrests Asked.

Because of the flood of applications for new drivers' licenses pouring into his office, Phil Brew-ster, commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, in a letter yesterday requested that city police not make cases for some time against motorists without the new

Brewster explained in his letter that, due to the tremendous num-ber of applications, it will be impossible for his staff to complete the task of mailing out the new licenses before the old ones expired June 30.

#### **Battle Against Blindness VOTE ON OWEN POST**

nilestone in preventing blindness,

by giving sulfanilamide to new-

ical activities.

Indicates That He Will Fix July 31 as Date for the Election.

A call will be issued July 1 for a special election to designate a successor to the late Emmett Owen as representative in congress from the third Georgia district. Governor Rivers announced vesterday.

The Governor said the law provides the special election cannot be held earlier than 30 days, after the call, and indicated he would fix July 31 as the date.

He explained he was deferring issuance of the call until July 1
"in deference to the memory of
Congressman Owen," whose funeral is to be held at Griffin to-Speculation over candidates for

the office developed a list of at least four possible entries. pected until after the funeral, a number of Griffinites indicated they expected Major Quimby Mel-was another mentioned as a likely ton, publisher of the Griffin Daily News, to get into the race. Melton has been active in the the race.

entry, with Ed Blalock, Owen's secretary, as a possible fourth in

Assisted by Sulfanilamide By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. | the medical delegates in a general Associated Press Science Editor.

MILWAUKEE, June 24.— A orrhea, attended by about 50 doc-

tors.

This new treatment has been tried, it was stated, in all parts of

by giving sulfanilamide to newborn babies, has been reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This new drug, given in milk, acts like magic in clearing eyes of all signs of gonococcal inflammation, the "ophthalmia neonatorium" which has been the largest cause of blindness.

Within two or three days after the sulfanilamide, the babies' eyes which began with the start of this century.

Thirty per cent of the blind children then in schools had lost their sight due to gonorrheal infections at birth. Public opinion forced the writing into laws of forced the writing into laws of

are to all appearances well, and on the face of the records in the short time since this new remedy became available, the cures are states a rule that all newborn be protected by drops in the eyes. These drops usually were silver complete. This news came from intrate.

American Legion, and is a leader GROWERS PUSH USE in fourth district civic and polit-OF COTTON BAGGING

WYNNE, Ark., June 24.—(P)— Another likely candidate mentioned was A. Sidney Camp, Newnan attorney, who ran against Owen in the last Democratic pri-Members of the Cross County against Farm Bureau launched a campaign today to force use of cotton bagmary.
Phillips Moore, of Franklin, also ging on every bale of cotton ginned in this county from the 1939

did not use cotton bagging.

FLORENCE M. READ AWARDED DEGREE

Spelman College President Receives One of 3 Honors Given by Oberlin.

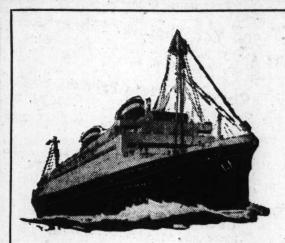
Florence M. Read, president of Spelman College, received one of the three honorary doctor of laws degrees awarded at the 106th anniversary of Oberlin College re-

Those similarly honored were Associate Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, of the United States supreme court, and President Ying-Lam Lee, of Lingnan University, Canton, China.

Dr. Read, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, has had wide ex-perience in educational work first at Mount Holyoke and later at Reed College and the Rockefeller Foundation. She has been at Spel-

man since 1927.
In addition to her other duties at Spelman, she is the treasurer of Atlanta University and Morehouse College and a trustee of the Atlanta University School of Social

She received the Litt. D. degree Directors of the bureau agreed from Mount Holyoke in 1929 and not to take cotton to gins which also holds the royal medal of reward given her by Denmark.



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HOHEL CILERMON

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, ATLANTA cation while I was after the

yesterday by Lon Sullivan, deputy

Preston Almand, former state senator, was sworn in yesterday by Governor Rivers as solicitor of

the city court of Athens. Almand led a field of three candidates in

Clarke county in the June 6 gen-

Master Sergeant Virgil L. John-

son, quartermaster corps, now sta-tioned at Fort McPherson, will re-

tire June 30, Fourth Corps Area

Headquarters announced yester-

"Once Upon a Time," by Law-rence Dugan, will be presented Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights in Howe Memorial Hall by

the Atlanta University summer theater as its second play of the

Jere Wells, county school super-intendent, will be guest speaker at

the meeting of the Exchange Club

at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

at the Ansley hotel. New officers named last week will be installed.

Paul W. Miller, vice president and treasurer of the Atlantic Steel Company, was elected a member

at the annual convention at Grand

Colonel Herbert E. Mann, caval-

ry, now stationed at the University of Georgia, will retire October 31, Fourth Corps Area Head-

Transfer of Captain Scott M Smith, medical corps, from Lowry Field, Denver, Col., to Lincoln,

Neb., was announced yesterday by Fourth Corps Area Headquarters. Captain Smith is a native of Dah-

Bernard C. Lang, of Atlanta, was held for the federal grand jury under \$500 bond yesterday

by United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt, charged

with transporting non-tax-paid

liquor. Picked up at the same

under \$300 bond was Jay Hughes,

of Johntown, Dawson county.

quarters announced yesterday.

New members of the Atlanta

commissioner of public safety.

at the tower.

eral election.

#### LEGION POST ELECTS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 24.— for about 15 per cent of the crops Fletcher-McCollister Post, Ameristruck by the hail. can Legion, of Phenix City, has elected A. D. Beall as commander, with D. D. Jennett as vice commander; Irvin Jones, adjutant; Hardy Pearson, chaplain; Clyde Preddy, finance officer; Rcy Digby, sergeant-at-arms, and A. L. Patterson, historian.

#### HAIL DAMAGE CLAIMS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 24.—
Valdosta insurance agencies report
a number of claims for hail damage to tobacco crops in various sections of the belt, following a widespread rain of hailstones Thursday night. Agents report Speedmeters have devised which record the exact speed of every vehicle passing selected points on a highway.

that the claims are on an average

CARROLLTON, Ga., June 24 .-As a part of the unusual educa-tional experiment being conducted by West Georgia College, the Sand Hill school will open Monday for a special six-week term. Opening and operation of the school will be in co-operation with the West Georgia College teacher training

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1 Park Ave., N. Y. C.

#### WITH CONSTITUTION REPORTERS

Rev. Frank J. Clelland, profes-or of New Testament and Chris-ian Doctrine at Gammon Theosor of New Testament and Christian Doctrine at Gammon Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the vespers services at 6:45 o'clock this afternoon in Sisters chapel on the campus of Spelman College sponsored by the Atlanta University Summer School.

Atlanta cleaning and laundry ertablishments will be closed Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4, in observance of the July 4 holiday, M. L. Wise, spokesman for the group, announced yes-

Judge Ralph McClelland will speak at a mass meeting in Klan hall, East Point, at 8 o'clock Thursday night. His subject will be "The Importance of the J. O. U. A. M. in America and How Much It Means to the Future Generation." The public is in-

Steve Brown, 40, operator of a cafe on Fair street, was in critical condition at Grady hospital yesterday suffering from a gunshot wound in the chest which police reported he said was self-inflicted.

Leonard Lee Johnson, 27, of a Richardson street address, was taken into custody by Atlanta police yesterday after being treated at Grady hospital for what ap-peared to be birdshot wounds. He is being held for Cobb county au-

Fulton and DeKalb delegation in Georgia will be asked to spon-sor legislation requiring the Georgia State Highway Department to pave and maintain state highways through cities of Georgia, if city council at its meeting July 3 approves a resolution to be offered by Councilman John A. White.

Rotary Club will have charge of the program at the meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Capital City Club. County Commissioner Gloer Hailey will arrive in Atlanta to-morrow after a 10-day business trip to North Carolina.

Meeting to cement opposition to the proposed zoning of 1428-30 Highland avenue for business will-be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow of the board of directors of the night at the northeast corner of National Association of Credit Men Zimmer drive and Highland avenue, it was announced yesterday. Rapids last week. Frank Doughman, attorney, will preside. Hearing on the petition will take place at 3 o'clock Wed-nesday afternoon at the city hall.

City Attorney Jack C. Savage returned to Atlanta yesterda

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CONVENIENC

#### New Mauretania Given Ovation In New York After Maiden Voyage

Ship's Machinery Largest Ever Built for Liner Although Vessel Is Neither Big Nor Speedy-But She's Steady as a Rock.

Two mental patients were transferred from Fulton tower to the Milledgeville state hospital yesterday, making about 24 sent there from Fulton in the past few weeks. Officials, however, said that the number admitted just about off-NEW YORK, June 24.—(A)— mense than that of her much greeted the Mauretania today as Star fleet, the Queen Mary. ular names in the history of trans-Atlantic travel.

set the number of transfers and about 30 still remain incarcerated Two thousand tons bigger than Promotion of C. H. Jones from corporal to sergeant and his trans-fer from Waycross to take charge of the state highway patrol's of-fice at Swainsboro, was announced

whistles and airplanes larger ship of the Cunard-White her maiden voyage brought back The Mauretania's two main gear to New York one of the most pop- wheels weigh 85 tons each, and her twin screws 25 tons each.

She was six days, 18 hours and the old Mauretania, which was junked five years ago, the 34,000-ton steamer is neither large nor steamer is neither large nor steamer without a bid for the speedy by present-day superliner speed ribbon that her namesake standards, yet she won praise for held for 22 years.

being steady as a rock.

"We could have docked yester-day," said Sir Percy Bates, chairthe largest ever built for any ship, man of the line and one of the however, being even more im-

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### TOBACCO INTERESTS PREPARE FOR SALES

Valdosta Is Busy Scene As Opening of Market Season Nears.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., June 24 With the probable opening of the 1939 Georgia tobacco market scarcely a month off, there is in-creasing activity in channels of business used by the tobacco in-terests for handling the Georgia

crop.
In tobacco, commercial and banking circles it is estimated the 1939 crop probably will sell for approximately \$20,000,000.

Representatives of buying companies already are scouting the fields to look over the crops, and also are making arrangements for their business offices and head-

quarters.

It is likely that the 1939 season will be much longer than any previous season, changes in the manner of selling being under consideration, which, if adopted, will slow down the rapid-fire selling of other years. It is probable that selling days may be reduced from five to four each week, and that the hours on the warehouse floors may be reduced, tending to add several weeks to the length of time in which to sell the season's crop.

The United States Tobacco Association will meet at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 29, 30 and July 1, at which time the opening date for the market will be determined.

VIENNA, Ga., July 24.—H. B. Hardigree, Vienna farmer, this week loaded the season's first car of watermelons to be shipped from Dooly county. The car brought \$200. Peaches also have been moving for the last week, nine cars having been shipped to date.

### Hotel Lamps of Distinction

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think we should push new machinery to its utmost."

faring man's point of view.

Another who thought she was —he won seven pools on the daily run, for a total of \$2,305.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP. LAGRANGE, Ga., June 25 .-Captain Arthur T. Brown, griz- Miss Louise Thrash, 15-year-old zled skipper of the ship, said she 4-Club girl of Mountville, near "didn't bat an eyelid" and was here, has been awarded a leadera wonderful vesssel from a sea- ship training scholarship by the Danford Foundation, of St. Louis, Mo., for her outstanding work in among the best afloat was Albert club activities during the past five G. Tompkins, of Maplewood, N. J. years. The scholarship gives her years. The scholarship gives her two weeks of camping near Shel-

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#### Roosevelt Foreign Loan Plan BOY SCOUT WINNER Assailed by Borah and Taft

Proposal Would Turn Over "Vast Millions of Taxpayers
Money for South American Politicians To Play
With," Idaho Senator Declares.

countries to promote American York, came to its defense. trade brought a blast of criti-

ho, 73-year-old dean of the senate, told his colleagues that the foreign loans would be equivalent to the senate t lent to turning over "vast millions of the taxpayers' money for South American politicians to play

He said that South American loans were in default of both principal and interest and asserted that "in many instances no effort is being made to pay them." Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, voiced criticism of foreign loans and Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, told the senate that it was 'a dangerous practice" to permit the Export-Import Bank to make loans to foreign nations without the express approval of congress.

Two-Year Program. The President proposed a \$500,-tion bankrupt of ideas except to 000,000, two-year program of for-spend and spend," and, further-\$3,060,000,000 lending program. He stipulated that the proceeds from the advances, to be made by the Export-Import Bank, should





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WASHINGTON, June 24 .- (A) cized in senate, Majority Leader President Roosevelt's proposal to Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, and lend \$500,000,000 to foreign Senator Wagner, Democrat, New

Barkley said that defaulted cism in the senate today, even be- South American obligations were fore the administration's new not those of central governments, lending legislation reached con- but private loans that Americans tickets to the Boy Scout circus last took during "the boom period" of May. the early 'twenties.

have been made.
"Financing of Exports."

"There are two sides to that

The question of defaulted South American loans was touched on also in a statement issued during the day by Representative Ditter, Republican, Pennsylvania, through the Republican national commit-

Ditter said the President's loan proposal was "another attempt to pluck the American taxpayer to save the face of an administramore, was a violation of a Mr. Roosevelt made in 1932.

In a campaign speech at St. Louis in 1932, he said, Mr. Roosevelt referred to these loans as "an abuse of American investors" away in foreign fields with the en-

Ditter added: 'Where is his indignation today? He is actually proposing more loans to Latin-American countries, and loans, moreover, not only encouraged by the Roosevelt admin- p. m. (Atlanta time). istration, but actually sponsored by the Roosevelt administration."

Administration leaders expect the lending program to be submitted next week in the form of legislation.

Every effort will be made, they indicated, to expedite congression-

Representative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, the majority leader, said the house would "go to bat on it" as soon as it was received.

The prospect of the lending legislation may result in elimination of any funds for PWA from the \$1,735,000,000 relief appropriation, now before a senate appropria-

tions subcommittee.

Members of this committee forecast elimination of nouse-approved restrictions on WPA operations and said they probably would send the measure to the senate floor by next Tuesday.





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# TO LEAVE ON TRIP

Chancellor Trimble To Fly to Washington as Reward in Ticket Sale Contest.

Chancellor Trimble, son of Mrs. Lucille Chancellor Trimble, of 420 East Wesley road, will leave by plane for Washington this afternoon on a trip which he won by selling the largest number of

week will be a conference with President Roosevelt at which he "It isn't exactly a loan, but a will present the President with a financing of exports," he contendwill present the President with a "Polio Patrol" plan, originated here for the purpose of helping the work of the Warm Spring Founda-

Expected To Land This Morning; Sister Ship Set for First Flight.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- (AP)lantic Clipper droned toward New 2, Fourth Corps Area Headquar-York tonight through darkened ters announced yesterday. and promised to prevent "the skies above the North Atlantic, hard-earned dollars of American while her sister ship, the Yankee investors from being frittered Clipper, was fog-bound at Shediac. New Brunswick, on a flight couragement of the federal gov- to Europe along the most northerly air lane.

The Atlantic, flying the southerly all-year course, paused for two hours at Horta, the Azores, this afternoon to refuel. headed westward again at 2:42

Newsmen Aboard. She is bringing back to the United States part of the group of newspaper writers and radio men who made a special "preview flight" to Europe last week, preliminary to Pan-American Airways' inauguration of regular pas-senger schedules next Wednesday.

The Yankee, battling fog over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, traveled the 601 miles to Shediac from Port Washington, Long Island, in 5 hours 31 minutes, landing there at 1:58 p. m. on a mail trip, with 21 federal officials and observers aboard, she was held at Shediac overnight. Hop Off at 5 A. M.

Captain Harold E. Gray planned to start the next leg, to Botwood, Newfoundland, at 5 a. m. (Atlanta time) tomorrow, and to arrive in Southampton, England, Monday afternoon following a stop at Foynes, Ireland.

His course over the Great Circle route, which was pioneered 12 years ago by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's solo hop to Paris, is 3,418 miles long. The over-ocean flight from Botwood to Foynes is 1.995 miles. Encountering better weather on

the southern route, the Atlantic was expected to reach her Port Washington, Long Island, base

#### NAVY AIRCRAFT HEAD

. ASSUMES COMMAND SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 24.—(AP) dmiral ssumed command today of the United States battle force aircraft units, relieving Vice Admiral Ernest J. King.

The ceremony took place aboard the giant aircraft carrier, York-

As commander of the scouting force aircraft units, Admiral Blakely was in charge of historymaking flights of the navy's longrange flying boats.

#### COMMERCE AUTHORITY TO BE PLACED AT FAIR

WASHINGTON, June 24.-(AP)-Secretary Hopkins announced to-day a representative of the Commerce Department would be stationed at the department's headquarters in the World Trade cen-ter at the New York World's Fair beginning Monday to discuss with American and foreign businessmen trade problems of mutual interest. Hopkins said one of his principal duties would be to American businessmen to sources

#### **COURT DECISIONS**

of information and to proper of-

ficials in the department for aid

in solving their business problems.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Reversed.

Grizzel et al. v. Grizzel; from Fannin superior court—Judge Hawkins. T. H. Crawford, Morris & Welsch, for plaintiff in error. William Bugt, John S. Wood,

contra.
Certified Question—Answer in Affirmative.
White v. Simplex Radio Company: and vice versa: from Fulton—certified by Court of Appeals. Houston White, David Gershon, for plaintiff. Brandon, Hynds & Tindall, Furman Smith, for defendant.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgment Affirmed. COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Affirmed.

Bennett v. Life & Casualty Insurance
Company of Tennessee: from Atlanta municioal court—Judge McClelland. Walter
A. Sims, Henry M. Henderson, for plaintiff. Carl B. Copeland, for defendant.

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#### ATLANTANS ATTEND TRAINING COURSE Reserve Officers To Meet at

Camp Foster. Twenty-three Atlantans and four other Georgians, commission-

ed officers in the quartermaster corps reserve, will attend a twoweek training course at Camp Fos-The four-motored flying boat At- ter, Jacksonville, beginning July ters announced yesterday.

ters announced yesterday.

They are Nathan Brandon, Louis X. Jeter, Leon Keener, Harrison Bray, Paul J. Brown Jr., William P. Chapman, James F. Coleman, William P. Chapman, Julian Gortattowsky, Howard McKinley, Joseph G. Maddox, Slater Marshall, Clarence J. Murphy. Adna North, Thomas Lawson Payne, William M. Perryman Jr., Robert Regenstein, Clem Sammons Jr., Waldo Starr, Fred M. Taylor, Walter M. Tripod, Alexander H. Wade Jr., and Daniel Winterbottom, Atlanta; Julian C. Heriot, Decatur; Jack C. Fenland, Ellitay; James Ed Barnhill Jr., Toccoa, and Marshall Pope Dean, Roberta.

#### BABY HEALTH CENTERS ARE NAMED FOR WEEK

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the Baby Health Centers this week for babies under four years of age at 1:30 p. m. as follows: Monday, F. L. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whitefoord school; Wednesday, Slaton school.





CARTER





MAIL THIS COUPON MIAMI BEACH Chamber of Commerce MIAMI BEACH. FLORIDA (76) Send Pall Details on Summer Vacations



Declare Approved Bill No Major Measure in Drive for Recovery.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P) A committee of the National As-sociation of Manufacturers asserted tonight that while the tax revision bill passed by congress "helped" it could not be considered "a major measure in the drive to promote national recovery. The committee on government finance included among recom-

nendations for further revision these points: "Reduction of the tax load on business so that a fair amount of earnings can be turned over to

Reduction of surtaxes on individual incomes "so that enough income is left to make the invest-ment of venture capital attrac-

A study of the entire federal tax structure before the convening of the next session is contemplated by Capitol Hill leaders. The quiry is expected to be made by special senate-house committee and to include a study of all proposals for increasing revenue broadening the income tax base.

Vice President Garner was reported today to have joined advocates of a broader tax base. He was represented as believing the existing exemption of \$2,500 for married couples should be reduced to \$1,200 and that single persons should have only a \$500 instead of a \$1,000 exemption.

A scientist announces he has frozen and revived a goldfish 552 times. There's a fate worse

Watkins Is Re-elected

Garland M. Watkins, above, veteran judge of the juvenile terday was re-elected unani-mously for a new six-year term. Superior court judges made the choice as required by law. The new term begins October 22.

During a greyhound race in Cloynes, Ireland, a rat ran into the mechanical hare and was knocked dead, causing the mechmed, which stopped the race,

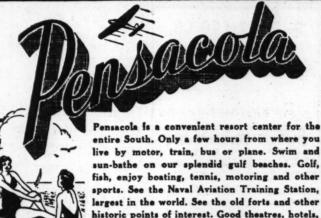
Spend a Happy and Cool Fourth at THE MOUNTAIN RANCH HOTEL Helen (White County) Ga.

(The Beauty Spot of Georgia) This wonderful vacation spot is but 88 miles from Atlanta over perfectly paved highways, and we spare no pains to make our guests comfortable and happy. Our meals are delicious and delightfully prepared. There are sports for every member of the family. Special arrangements can be made for week-end parties. Write us today for reservations.

GRAY HOLMES

ROBT. HOLMES, JR.

## WHERE THE SOUTH SPENDS THE SUMMER



Board, 22 West Garden Street, Pensacola, Fla. ON THE COOL GULF COAST

camps and cottages. For free illustrated booklet, write A. G. Langford, Municipal Advertising



thrills at The Inn this summer. Bask on the beach...romp in the surf and pool ... golf on one of America's six greatest golf links...catch gamy large mouth black bass in the specially stocked private lagoons of the Ponte Vedra Country Club

...battle with sporty giants of the sea (including tarpon and sailfish)...and enjoy a wide range of other sun-blessed diversions

Let us prove to you that you can afford the remarkable vacation opportunities offered by The Inn. Write the Manager for free illustrated booklet and information on rates.

// on ramous Ponte Vedra Links Come try your skill on the the 1938 Southern Amateur, 1939 Women's Southern and 1938 renowned course where the International Ryder Cup Matches Southeastern P. G. A. tourn

Ponte Vedra Beach florida

#### Cocktails Leave Northerners Cold

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 24 .-(A)—This northland, with its legendary stories of hardy men who took their drinks straight and often—and standing up— has failed to work up much en-thusiasm for the modern plush-

The last legislature passed a "cocktail bar" bill, effective July 1. Licenses are \$1,000 a

Only seven applications have been made for licenses in southeastern Alaska, the territory's most populous area.

It's much more economical for residents to buy their liquor by

Service on a main line of the state railways in Argentina was held up more than three days during the rainy season when an engine buried itself in the mud and had to be dug out.

INDIAN RULER TOURS COAST MOVIE STUDIOS

LOS ANGELES, June 24.-(P) The Maharana of Dharampur, India, whose favorite diversion is hunting and who says he has killed 300 tigers, arrived today for a

week's tour of movie studios. The potentate of the 112,000 Dharampurians north of Bombay, still mourning the recent death of his wife and a daughter, is making a two-month trip through the United States.

He was accompanied by the exotically-gowned Princess H. H. Rajendrakanver Baiji Sahob and a party of seven.

Beautiful Daytona Beach, Fla. STAY AT THE BRISTOL COURT, STRICTLY MODERN, 3-ROOM AND BATH. COTTAGES FOR \$1.50 DAY; \$8 WEEK OR \$25 MONTH; EVERY-Information Phone Miss Mary Conway, JA. 4558.

## Luggage

Every type luggage from the most popular priced to Hartmann's Finest

## **Use Your Charge Account**

Our 3 Pay Plan

1/3 30 Days 1/3 60 Days 1/3 90 Days



Vacation On The Ocean Front MIAMIBEACH ... FLORIDA The Marine Terrace Hotel (With Private Beach)

\$25.00 to \$35.00 per week, per person, two to the room, including meals.

OUR enlarged facilities include new large cocktail lounge, game room, outside dance patio, and not the least to be sure—Our New Upper Dining Deck-facing directly on the ocean. An orchestra will furnish dinner and dance music even week in our Marine Terrace Garden, be-ginning the first part of June. No other hotel offers such complete and ideal arrangements for your summer vacation at a fraction of winter-time rates. Select Clientele,

Commencing our fourth year of summer-time activities, where hundreds of Atlanta visitors nave spent their vacations.

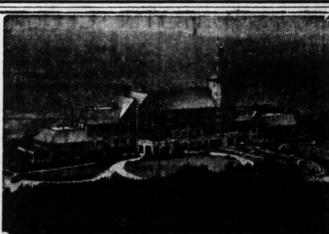
o combining Havana and Nassau Tours with special summer prices.
WRITE TODAY FOR FOLDER AND FULL INFORMATION. . Names of former local MARINE TERRACE HOTEL

Ocean Front at 27th Street

Miami Beach, Fla.

guests furnished for

reference . . .



We urge you to make your Summer vacation an unparalleled adventure by coming to THE PARADISE ABOVE THE CLOUDS. Write, wire or telephone S. John Littlegreen, Mgr. Dir. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL

Rates: Without Meals \$3.00 up; Rates: Including Meals \$5.00 up.

Special family and seasonable rates.



ON your way to the New York World's Fair, stop off to visit the Parthenon in Nashville, most beautiful building of the world of yesterday. Exact duplicate (the only one in existence) of that which crowned ancient Athens' Acropolis, this exquisite example of classic architecture is worth traveling around the world to see. Yet the Parthenon is only one of the many reasons why you should

plan your route through scenic Tennessee. There you will find Old Hickory's Hermitage, the wonders of the TVA, famed Lookout Mountain, the blue-hazed, mile-high Smokies, the lordly Cumberlands, cool lakes, deep rivers, green hills, historic memories . . . too many scenic and historic sights to mention here. For full details of where to go and what to see in Tennessee-write for FREE "Joyous Vacation Days."

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

#### Whether south for the winter or north for the sun whether by water, land or air; the trip for the hard-ofhearing person will be happier and more comfortable if a new WESTERN ELECTRIC HEARING AID—scientifically assemsled—is worn. Bone or air conduction models. New principles twin-circuit—light weight—easily concealed. Economic

THE |

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Auto Travel Opportunities** THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. DRIVING to Tampa Mon. night or Tues. Take 3 or 4, share expenses, JA. 8676; Monday 12 to 4. DRIVING to Jacksonville-Daytona Tues-day; take 1. Share expenses. Ref. DE.

WANTED, passengers going to World's Fair, leaving soon, Share exp. VE, 2794. Room for 2 passengers. VE. 5438. DRIVING to Orlando, Fla., July 1. Can take one, Call RA. 5076. References. GENTLEMEN driving New York Satur day morn., take 4. Share exp. JA. 770 Y. WORLD'S FAIR, return trip, take, Reasonable, HE. 9512-W before noon. NAVY man wants transportation to Sar Diego, Cal. Call DE. 8641.

Truck Transportation (See Classification 84)

Beauty Aids

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 66½ Whitehall St. JA. 1057; WA. 0073. JACKIE'S Beauty Shop, 167 Mitchell, MA-9327. Guaranteed waves, \$2 up. GUAR. waves, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, Modern Style, 1177 W. P'tree. HE. 2151. NINA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140 Formerly Elson's. Prices same. \$2 up Lost and Found

**GUEST TICKETS FOR** FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be pre-sented to the finder of any lost article advertised in Constitution and returned to owner. LOEW'S CRAND THEATER

NOW PLAYING Johnny Weissmuller Maureen O'Sullivan

"Tarzan Finds a Son"

LOST—Black loose leaf binder, containing papers only, in the vicinity of Burk's bakery on Highland Ave. Reward. No questions asked. Call DE. 2188. STRAYED 1 black and tan dog, 1 ea cropped, small white spot on breast white tip on end of tail. VE. 3232. \$5 rew

1.OST-1 pr. glasses between 10th St. and Brookhaven on P'tree. Finder please call HE. 5837. Reward. LOST-Beaded bag in Kress' or Rich's Friday P. M. Reward. RA. 0293. FOUND-Large black and white female bull dog. Right eye out. WA. 7150.

Dressmaking SLIP COVERS (tailor finish). 2 pieces, \$5. One chair, \$2.25. WA. 6798. HIRTWAIST DRESSES, \$3.50; evening dresses \$5 up. Mrs. Clio Johnson, DE.4032

Personals IT TAKES Johnson's Ant Killer to rid your place of termite ants. Ask any deler. Johnson's Ant Killer Co., 582 Formwalt St. Atlants, Ga. FOOT HEALTH—SAVEX IS MADE SPE-CIALLY TO RELIEVE THE TORTURES OF ATHLETE'S FOOT (RINGWORM OF FEET). Soc JAR, ALL DRUGGISTS.

RAZOR BLADES—Finest Swedish steel.
Gillette type. To get our 100-blade amazing bargain, send \$1.50 at once. Mason Co., Box 307, Hayward, Cal.

NO PUBLICITY. Free information. Box 37. Juarez City. Chih., Mexico. THE Stricklands of Georgia and Wilson Strickland's genealogy, \$1. Fitzhugh Lee, Covington. Ga.

WIDOW, would attend, renovating, rent-ed property. Commission. Lowest price. M-231, Constitution.

BLIP covers, custom made, prices reas Mrs. Fuiler, MA. 1095 or DE. 3537. CURTAINS LAUNDERED. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780. BOAT milk fresh daily. 25c qt. 133 Madi-son Ave., near E. Lake Dr.

HAVE 1st fl. rm. for chronic, paralytic elderly people. Nurse's care. WA. 7549 VILL pay up to \$5 for washing ma-chine prospects; if sold. RA. 8511. "Light as a feather," 5c doz. at grocers. BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confiden-CURTAINS laundered 15c; quilts, blan-kets, 5 for \$1. Call, deliver, HE, 5889-W. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 1331/4 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

#### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classifica-tion are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service reguired in business or the home of expert craftsmen.

Accounting

AUDITING AND BOOKKEEPING SERV-ICE, HOUR, DAY, WEEK, PRESCOTT-SPEAR, 215 ATLANTA AVE., DECATUR. Alterations and Repairing \$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MO.

your home, painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work. Termites eradicated. Mr. Morris, JA. 4738 or JA. 2217. Alterations and Repairing INSULATE NOW

OLER in summer. Save fuel in wint owest prices ever offered. Terms ired. Phone Mr. Morris, JA. 2217. Bed Renovating

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. \$274. GEORGIA MATTRESS CO., 714 Glen-wood. For better renovating. MA. 7485 \$3 RENOVATING OR 2 FOR \$5. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100. Hilan Mattress Co. HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship, JA. 2332. Building, Painting, Papering

Carpentering, Screening, Repairing CARPENTER work and painting, reas., guar. Call S. D. Curts, CA. 1209. Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting MS. tinted \$3, material furn., papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090. Calcimining, Papering, Painting OOM papered, \$4; tinted, \$3; cleaned \$1.50, Repairing, leaks stopped, Enoch Yebb, RA, 1004; Robt, Webb, RA, 2076 Cleaning. Painting. Tinting

tMS. paper, \$3.50; cleaning \$1.50. Paint by contr. Work guar. Roberts, WA. 0150. Contracting and Remodeling LOORS sanded, finished. 3c per square foot and up. Papering, painting, repair rk., screens. A. H. Watts Jr., MA. 7948

Electric Wiring A. PUCKETT-PROMPT. RELIABLE SERVICE IS ROSWELL RD. CH. MIL Exterminating

INDEPENDENT TERMITE CO.—Externinating all kinds. Best materials. 30 yrs. exp. Free est. 185 Whitehall. JA. 0800.

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Floors OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch. Painting, repairs. JA. 2217 Floors Sanded

Furnaces-Cleaning, Repairing IILL, THE PURNACE MAN-Purnace

\$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2008. FINE furniture upholstering. Rea prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737.

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing, any kind. Estimates free. Terms arr. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040. Lawn Mowers Sharpened LAWN mowers, 1 pair hedge shears sharpened, \$1. Atlanta Key Shop. 11-A Forsyth St. Pickup and Delivery Service. KEYS made to any kind of lock. Mowers sharp, Ga. Gun & Key Co., 13 Forsyth.

Machinery. Painting

PAINTING by contract or hour. prices. Refs. Bennett, WA. 4187. Painting and Decorating WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, FLOOR REFINISHING; REAS; WHITE LA-BOR; SATISFACTION GUAR. W. J. STEELE, MA. 4782.

Papering and Painting PAPERING \$3.50 up, cleaned \$1.50, cal painting, floors refinished. RA. 1046. Pen and Pencil Service

PARKER pens repaired. Pen and Pencil Shop, L. M. Stewart, mgr., 115 P'tree Ar. Piano Tuning

EXPERT plane tuning and repairs. Low-est prices. Rich's Plane Dept. WA. 4638. Plastering and Painting TINTING, \$1.50; PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING, MA. 5912.

Plastering, Painting, Papering ROOMS. tinted, \$1.45. All work guaran-teed. Prices very reas.. JA. 1229. HOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Radio Repairs AME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to makes radios and Victrolas. Repairing and Painting

GEN. repairing, painting and interior decorating. WA. 4391. Roofing and Repairing CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747. Roofing, Painting, Repairing BEST materials, reasonable prices, cash or terms. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Rug Cleaning PRICES. WORK GUAR. WA. 0492. Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

RUGS DYED, ANY COLOR, CLEANED, SIZED: ALSO UPHOLSTERY CLEAN-ED. FLOOR MASTER CO., VE. 5025. Shades and Blinds Cleaned SHADES and Venetian Blinds cleaned to look like new. Wright Window Shade Co., HE. 9549.

Wall Papering and Painting \$2.50 PER ROOM UP. SKILLED WHITE LABOR. WORK GUARANTEED. PA

WALL PAPERING, painting and interior decorating. White labor. BE. 1169. Wall Papering

wall papering, painting. Ray & . We do our work. A trial will you. MA. 2377, JA. 1312-J. L. BURNETT-Lowest prices for best work DE. 4747, 306 Arizons Ave., N. E. STARR WALLPAPER - "Truth will stand." Cheap work don't pay. WA. 1449. Water Pumps

WELLS DRILLED, PUMPS INSTAL 3 YEARS TO PAY. RICHTER. SPRING ST., N. W. WA. 6339. Window and House Cleaning NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

**EDUCATIONAL** 

Coaching

Hurst Dancing School SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226. Instructions FRENCH-FOREIGN TEACHER; REFER-ENCES. PHONE DE. 4042.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

30 Help Wanted-Female LADY agents in small towns and rural sections to do advertising work. Something new and different good compensation. A-1 Advertising Co., Station A, Atlanta, Ga.

New Class July 3rd Greenleaf School. Day-Night. MA. 7800. NO cash necessary, will modernize
your home, painting, papering.
College, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809. LADY or man partner invest \$1.200. Salary \$100 start. Write "Jeweler," 837 Ponce de Leon. Atlanta, HE. 7346. MASTER beautician, good finger waver. Salary and commission. JA. 8361.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WITH FOLLOW-ING. WA. 3230. SETTLED white housekeeper, couple, 2 children, rm., board, \$3.50 wk. JA. 6506. Help Wanted-Male 31

iMMEDIATE opening for young salesman with college background; single, 25-35; salary, bonus and expenses. Large manufacturer with Atlanta factory branch. Inclose photograph. Address M-388, Constitution.

SALARIED POSITIONS—82,500 to \$10,000. Confidential negotiations for executives at small cost. Write for particulars. Henry Executive Service, 40 E. 20th St., Jack-conville. The conville of the conville of the conville.

HAVE opening for a man in the indus-trial and ordinary insurance hustonia CARPENTER, with concrete and garden-ing experience, ability for developing Florida country home. Permanent right party. Address M-31, Constitution.

MAN for soap route. Start immediately. Up to 843 first week. Car given as bonus. Write Zanol, 7209 Menmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced stove repairmen, temporary job, jast about 2 menths. Must have experience, Give full detail in first letter. Address M-312, Constitution

LEARN BARBERING—Special rates. Haircuts, 10c and 13c. Shave, 10c. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitcheil. WANTED, one tinner and sheet metal worker for outside work. Apply at ence. 130 Edgewood Ave.

#### EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male SALESMAN

AGE 27-40. Clear record necessary. Experience calling on automotive jobbers helpful. Will headquarter New Orleans. Salary \$150-5175, plus expenses.

SALESMAN

AGE 27-45, local manufacturer wants man to travel middle west, headquartering in St. Louis. Should be thoroughly experienced and have car. Salary, expense and mileage arrangement.

ASST. CREDIT MGR.

SALES CORRESPONDENT MAN, 28-35. Must be experienced. Sa ary approximately \$125. GENERAL BOOKKEEPER STOCK CLERKS

Executive Service Corp. Interviews 8:30-1; Later by Appt.

DISTRIBUTOR with horticultural background wanted for amazing new bottled plant food, imported direct from Holland. There is nothing like it in America. Has a ready market in department stores, drugstores, florists and seed dealers. A real opportunity for the right person to make good money. If interested write for more details. Also give your experience, contacts, and why you believe you are in a position to handle our proposition. Address Pokon Plantfood Corp., 15330 Idaho, Detroit, Mich. Interviews 8:30-1; Later by Appt

SALESMAN now contacting stationers, office equipment dealers, department stores, etc., to represent a nationally known loose leaf manufacturer with complete stock line. Protected territory for live-wire man. Commision basis. State

NEAT, ambitious young man from 25 to 30, preferably unmarried, with sales training to regularly contact southeastern accounts of Atlanta wholesale firm. Wholesale experience advantageous. Good opportunity for advancement for conscientious person. Apply in own handwriting, giving qualifications. Good references essential. Address M-29, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED in meeting to EXPERIENCED in meeting public. Permanent connection with national organization. Must have high school education or better and be aggressive. Excellent chance for advancement to right man. No canvassing. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply 10:30 a.m. sharp, 2nd floor, 332 W. Peachtree. S. M. sharp, 2nd 1100r, 352 W. reachite.

SALESMAN, covering south for leather goods line, diaries, address books, photo albums, etc., for stationery departments, line consisting of 350 numbers; one acquainted with stationery buyers. Write giving full details, must carry additional non-conflicting line. Small drawing. Box 616, 217 7th Ave., N. Y.

SUPERINTENDENT for medium-sized fertilizer factory. Only capable and experienced desired. Prefer man under 45 years of age, must understand machinery and have experience working colored labor. Year-round employment. Write fully, give references, to H Supply Co., Box 1311, Miami, Fla. OLD-ESTABLISHED southern concern is opening the state and will have positions for collector, salesman and branch manager. Largest assortment of first-class popular price houehold furnishings in the south. Our Mr. Lashbrook will interview applicants at 802 Pryor St., S. W., from 9:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. all this week.

EXPERIENCED white hotel second cook Help-Male and Female 32 WANTED 10 salesmen, either men or women, who have had experience in house-to-house sales, to sell fast moving, non-competitive merchandise. To qualify, must have pleasing personality, neat ap-pearance. Large commission basis, Apply 783 State St., N. W. STUDENTS or teachers. Real Silk Hosiery Mills have territories available for 3 people for the balance of the summer. Apply Real Silk, Atlanta, Monday, 9 to 5.

Help-Instruction LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT THE South's largest beauty school. Class now forming, we place our graduates in better shops. Call or write for free booklet. Artistic Beauty Institute 19-5 Edgewood Ave., WA 2170.

MOLER COLLEGE THE pioneer School in BEAUTY CUL-TURE. Now in our 46th year. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 3209.

JA. 3209.

MEN - WOMEN. Commence \$105 - \$175 month. Get U. S. Government jobs. Prepare immediately at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulary—list positions, FREE. Write today sure. Frank-in Institute. Dept. 77-R. Rochester, N. Y.

Help Wanted-Agents 35 Situations Wtd.-Male 47

"SELL Business Promotion," Royal American Travel Service, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36 SALESMAN wanted for P. H. Davis made-to-measure clothes. America's highest rated tailoring line. Popular highest rated tailoring line. Popular trices. Every man a prospect, because you save him up to \$10 or more by direct selling system. One order daily insures \$185 a month income. \$25 outfit furnished; \$30 beautiful samples; 40 newest models. Measure-taking easy. Satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed. Generous advertising co-operation; direct mail leads. Write for illustrated booklet. P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. L-1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

nati. Ohio.

BIG daily commissions and extra cash bonuses. Represent large shirt manufacturer. Sell direct to wearer complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, trousers, hosiery, underwear. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Handsome outfit free. Tell us something about yourself. Packard Corportation, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Indiana.
STATIONERY SALESMAN. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE WITH LOCAL COMMERCIAL STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLY HOUSE. TO TAKE COMPLET CHARGE OF SALES FOR AN ATLANTA STATIONERY COMPANY EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. GIVE FULL EXPERIENCE DETAILS. ADDRESS M-449, CONSTITUTION.

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Sales way up this year. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAF-13-53, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN to sell scientific publications. Nine medical and dental journals. Commission basis. Write A. W. Vol-land, The C. V. Mosby Company, 3325 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN to sell our new baseball sales board. You can make \$500 a week and we will guarantee you to make \$200 a week, if you will follow our instruc-tions. Southern Novelty Co., 121 4th Ave. So. Nashville. Tenn. EXPERIENCED accessory salesman line novelty neckwear, jewelry, evening and sport accessories. Entire south. Resident man only. Commission basis. Van Arden Fabrics, 38 E. 32d St., N. Y. C. DOLLS-MAN WITH CAR.
HIGH-CLASS, popular line, larger prominent manufacturer; liberal commissions.
Only those with following apply. (Side line.) State territory. Box 887, 1474 Broadway. New York.

\$100 WEEKLY

WANTED—Clean-cut salesman to sell electric fly killers and screens; must have car. Good proposition. See Richter, Monday. 250 Spring St., N. W. Help Wanted-Teachers 37 2 DEGRES men for principals of small rural schools, \$100. Southern H. S. Bu-reau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

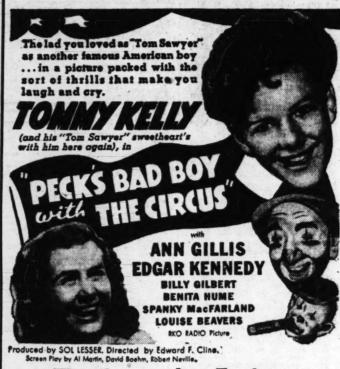
Trade Schools 39 MERN: Six months of interesting training NOW in BARBERING will assure you a spiendid future. Day and evening class-es. Call or write for tree booklet. MOLER COLLEGE. 434 Peachtree. N. E. Phone

Sit. Wanted-Female 40

#### **GUEST TICKETS FOR** WANT AD USERS

Two guest tickets to the Roxy free with each five-day Want Ad paid in advance today!

TODAY



— The Companion Feature --

The Roving Reporters WHILE SIEEPS

MICHAEL WHALEN JEAN ROGERS CHICK CHANDLER

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Situation Wanted-Male 41 CERTIFIED public accountant, age 33, married, nine years' audit staff big corporation desires to quit road. Prefers bookkeeping industrial concern. Write F-641. Constitution. HOTEL steward, clerk, years of exp A-1 ref. Lakemont hotel, Room 26.

COLORED

Help Wanted-Female Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency WANTED-35 cooks-maids for jobs, \$6 to \$10. Apply Monday morning. 442 or chauffeurs call Fannie Brown MA. 3781

Situations Wtd.—Female 46 EXPERIENCED laundress wants day work. Write 120 Ozmore St., Decatur, GENERAL servant, plain cook, wants work. MA. 1078. COLORED GIRL. Experienced cook or maid, wants work. RA. 1629.

EXP. cook and general houseworker wants part-time job. Refs. MA. 8025. EXP. cook, maid or nurse. Work all or part time. Refs. MA. 3381. EXP. cook or maid wants job; best refs. MA. 8931.

#### EXPERIENCED chauffeur and wants job. Refs. RA. 5523.

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities GROC.-MKT.-Sales \$3,200 mo., clear profit \$400 mo. Rent \$30. Stock. \$1,800. Price \$2,000 and stock; \$2,000 cash. NIGHT CLUB-Going proposition. cost \$20,000: air-conditioned. You buy the stock and lease it equip'd. \$500 cash handies.
DRIVE-IN-BEER—Rent \$30; no city taxes;
very nifty: \$800 and stock.
ANOTHER on hwy. with living qtrs.;
clear profit \$100-\$200 mo.; \$350 cash handles.

LUNCH—Industrial; rent \$10; sales \$25 day; no nights or Sundays. \$450 cash gets it.

53 APARTMENTS and rooms. 25 furnished. This proposition can pay you \$400 net profit. \$1.000 cash handles. Southern Business Brokers

SERVICE STATION—pumping 1,300 gallons per month. Good residential section. \$1.600 cash for stock and fixtures.

SODA FOUNTAIN—showing nice profit. tion. \$1,500 cash 30r stock and \$200 key 10 handle, \$200 will handle, \$200 month, \$1,250. Terms arranged. \$200 per month, \$1,250. Terms arranged. \$200 per mex. \$850 will handle. \$200 people. Citizens will support home bakery, \$40 miles from Atlants, \$100 people. Citizens will support home bakery. \$200 people. \$200 PEACHTREE GUEST HOME.
LARGE DINING ROOM, WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. ADDRESS M-30,
CONSTITUTION.

APT.-Rooming house, Peachtree-10th.
Worth \$1,500. Trade, small house suburban, or acreage near Atlanta, with cottage. Address M-230, Constitution. COLORED cafe and Gro. Well equipped and stocked. Rent only \$8 mo. For quick sale. \$400. 33 Rawson St., S. E. 179 SPRING ST.—Cafe doing good ness. 3-year lease. Owner leaving Real buy if sold at once.

WANT to buy lease and furnishings small apartment building. 7 or 8 ur small apartment l. Near in. RA. 0740. SWEET SHOP—Sandwiches, drinks, pas-tries. Clean and neat, rent 312 mo.; \$150 buys. 1989 Boulevard Dr., S. Kirkwood. AN opportunity for real independent Learn privilege trading. Free pamphi Paul Kaye, 60 E. 42d St., N. Y. WILL sell all or 1/2 tombstone business: established 12 years. Address M-25, Constitution.

LADY or man partner invest \$1,200, ary \$100 start. Write "Jeweler," Ponce de Leon, Atlanta, HE. 7346. FOR RENT-Peachtree location, tea rm. restaurant, beauty parior, grocery o bakery. HE. 7803.

RESTAURANT at 15 Pryor, S. W., must sell account bad health. Look place over and make me an offer. COLORED CAFE, doing good busi PARKING LOT. \$300. CLEARING \$150 MONTH. ADDRESS M-21. CONST. STORE for rent, 782 Highland Ava. N. E. LOW RATE, EASY TERMS ON NEW OR USED AUTOS, 70 PRYOR ST., N. E.

#### FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** 

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Business For Sale

SUCCESSFUL and profitable. Did \$60,000 volume in 1938 . . . can be increased materially. \$50,000 will buy. Established more than 10 years ago and always maintained reputation for fine work. Never competed with cut-rate cleaners. Modern equipment in exlent condition. Loyal personnel. Owner wishes to retire because of ill health. Address M-387, Constitution.

**OPPORTUNITY** TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

in a Western Auto Associate Store WESTERN Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 30 est and most successful in its line, as years in business, had a sales volume of \$35,000,000 in 1938. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and operate a Western Auto Associate Store home owner, in town of 1,500 to 20,000 There are over 1,000 such stores in operators. tion.
YOU CAN become the owner and operator of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little as \$2,750 in the smaller towns, which pays for merchandise and fixtures and everything necessary to start business. We train you in our successful merchandising methods.

Western Auto Supply Co.

WELL-ESTABLISHED cafe for sale.
Downtown location. Equipment cost over \$2,000. Will sacrifice, \$550 cash, balance easy terms. A real proposition for some one. Add. M-380, Constitution. FOR SALE—Completely equipped denta office. Best location in Georgia. Heart bedspread industry. Death reason for selling. Box 164, Calboun, Ga. FULLY equipped barbecue, groceries, gas, living quarters. Only barbecue within 10 miles. On Bankhead hwy, one mile east Douglasville, 4400, some terms. Bill Morris, Douglasville, Ga. Wanted-Business Opp. 51

Loans on Real Estate \$750 AND UP. 5% to 7% FHA type op-tional. Standard Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Healey Bidg. MA. 6820. "HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN." Build, purchase, refinance, repair. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assoc 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Gr. Fl. WA. 2216

LOANS \$300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree. FHA MORTGAGE. Sou. Insurance Securi-ties Corp. William-Oliver Bl. WA. 0345. FHA LOANS.

Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814. Purchase Money Notes 54 FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

Loans on Mortgages MORTGAGE LOANS SIMPLE interest, direct reduction month-ly loans. Pay like rent. Own your own nome. Refinancing, redecorating, or new building loans. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935. Financial

LOANS 8% \$25 to \$228 ARRANGED ON YOUR SIGNATURE No Endorsers
ONE-HOUR SERVICE.
Repayment Schedule:
32.50 Per Month Repays \$25.00.
\$5.50 Per Month Repays \$60.00.
\$10.00 Per Month Repays \$60.00.
Loans up to \$356 on Similar Terms.
ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE, INC.
\$15 VOLUNTEER BLDG., WA. 5550.
Opposite Piedmant Rotel.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL Repay in small convenient payments ONE-HOUR SERVICE AUTO LOANS & SALES, Inc.

WA. 2028

381 Marietta St.

ON your car, your furniture, indo ment, stocks and bonds or will r nance balance owing on your car at lowest interest rate.

ADAIR-LEVERT, INC. 408 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

212 Healey Bldg.

to \$1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W. Salaries Bought \$5 to \$50-NO ENDORSERS Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade \$5 to \$50-NO MORTGAGES Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade \$5 to \$50-NO COLLATERAL Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade

UP TO \$50 IN FIVE MINUTES Just Your Signature POPLAR FINANCE CO. OPP. OLD POST OFFICE 81 POPLAR ST., N. W. MONEY

SIGNATURE ONLY CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO. 250 PEACHTREE ARCAD YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY \$5 to \$50 to meet any emergency.
Instant service. See us first.
NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.

DAVIS FINANCE CO. 72 FORSYTH ST., N. W. to \$50, SIGNATURE ONLY. CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY 414 Volunteer Bldg., opp. Pledmont Hotel. 513 VOLUNTEER BLDG. MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE. \$5 to \$50. 312 Peters Bldg. \$5-\$50-418C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50 LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks CHICKS-SUMMER PRICES CHICKS—SUMMER PRICES
Prepaid, Live Delivery, Lots of 100.
R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White
Rocks, White Leghorns, unsexed \$ 5.95
Heavy Breed Pullets 6.45
Heavy Breed Cockerels 5.75
S. C. White Leghorn Pullets 10.95
White Leghorn Cockerels 3.30
GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY
128 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7114.

8-10-12-WEEK-OLD pullets and pedigreed cockerels. Range grown on the Pineer R. O. P. breeding farm south. Cat logue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattie BLOODTESTED, approved chicks, summer prices. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215

Cows FRESH COWS, GOOD MILKERS. 2515 CASCADE RD., S. W. Pigs PED. Berkshire pigs, bred sows, for sale. Reasonable. Knobb Hill Farms, Stock-bridge. Ga., R. F. D. No. 1, J. T. Schill-ing, HE. 6183.

PIGS \$3 up; shoats 50-150 lbs. each. BE. 1105-W. Marietta Rd., Log Cabin stop. Poultry PHEASANTS, ducks, bantams, guineau wire, pens, cheap, Stone Mt. and Ray'road.

#### Answers To Constitution Quiz Below are the answers to the quiz printed in edi-torial page. Below are the answers to

today's test questions. 1. Japan. 2. Mdse. 3. H. M. S. Thetis.

4. 1933.

Sister-in-law. 6. San Francisco Bay. 8. Georgetown. 9. Zinc cast into slabs as it comes from the furnace.

10. Rudyard Kipling. Today's Common Error. Do not call a person "eun-ning" or "cute" when you mean "amusing."

#### MERCHANDISE

FINANCIAL

How Much Money

Do You Need?

Simply let us know the amoun

SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD

Amounts up to several hundred dollars.

COMMUNITY

LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP.

SECOND FLOOR WA. SE

\$50 to \$1,000

OR EVEN MORE IF YOUR DEMANDS REQUIRE IT.

YOU get the money promptly with-out long-drawn-out negotiations.

WE have an easy-to-pay schedule arranged to fit your earnings at a small cost. SEE B. L. LASSITER.

SOUTHERN

DISCOUNT CO.

WE BUY NOTES. 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 9796.

- AUTO LOANS

8%-NO FEES-NO EXTRAS APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

Loans on Any Make, Year or Model. No Indorsers. Immediate Service—No Returning.

AETNA AUTO FINANCE

pring at Harris. Ground Floor Corner

GET A \$100.00 LOAN

Total Cost Only .081c on Each

Dollar on a 10-Month

Repayment Plan.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

MONEY ADVANCED

AND you get all the \$100!-no fees, tines, no deductions! Loans \$50 to \$30

PROMPT ACTION-

RATES-

Financial

57 Miscellaneous For Sale 70 FANS AND CIRCULATORS.

20-INCH pedestal 7-ft. adjustable 3-speed
fans, 392-50; 4-blade ceiling type, 52-in
blades, 315; 16-in. 3-speed oscillatins,
516.50; 24-in. pedestal, 9 ft. adjustable,
\$49.50. Guaranteed 3 seasons. Terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

and we will make arrangements for a loan without delay. The entire transaction is strictly confidential and will be completed quickly. USED MASON & HAMLIN Grand Piano, 6-foot size, excellent condition. Owner will sacrifice. Can be seen at Cable Piano Company. 235 Peachtree.

> Wrecking-Attention IF YOU want to save and have your house now is the time to do it. Come to Techwood Project. We have it at a bargain, from a door to a building. Don't wait. Hudgins & Moss. See Mr. Moss on project.

USED WATER COOLERS.

G. E. BOTTLE type, cost \$145. for \$60;
G. E. bubbler type, cost \$210. for \$85;
bottle type, uses ice, complete, \$12.50.
Guaranteed. Terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
104 S. Pryor St.

WA. \$872.

WALLPAPER SALE ONTINUING our ic sale another week. Buy one roll, get another for ic. Large umber of patterns to select from. Bor-ZAC-LAC PRODUCTS CO. 173 Whitehall, S. W. BLACK Vitrolite tops and base, 24x24 size, \$7; 24x30 size, \$9. Fine bentwood chairs, \$1.95 each.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872. OFFICE FURNITURE — We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street. Horne Desk & Fixture Co. MIDGET PIANO, FULL KEYBOARD; WELL-KNOWN MAKE; USED BUT IN GOOD CONDITION, \$115; ALSO RE-POSSESSED CONSELETTE FOR UN-PAID BAL; LIBERAL TERMS. ARTHUR W. ANGEL CO., 635 PEACHTREE.

WRECKING 75 BATH tubs, 100 sinks and tollets, 200,000 feet lumber, 1,000 doors and windows. See Mr. Wingard, Houston and Boulevard.

NEW high-class framing, \$17.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine floor-ing; siding. Cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedment. HE. 9092. BLOWER TYPE FAN, 5 h. p. moter complete, belt drive, perfect condition

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO... 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872. ONE large iron safe, 1 4x7 meat cooler, 1 coil and compressor, 2 colonial marble columns, showcases and tables. 419 Peters St. Peters St.

TWO G. E. AIR-CONDITIONING FANS,
LIKE NEW, \$19.50 EACH.
CITIZEN'S LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7352.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT.
NEW Victor Visible Equipment.
Used Acme and Kardex Visible.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690.

SODA BACK BAR.
COST \$1,800. For quick sale, \$150.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
104 S. Pryor St.
WA. 5872. 42-IN. attic or exhaust fan, silent, complete with G. E. motor, \$97.50; home or office. C. & H. Air Conditioning Fan Co., 70½ Edgewood Ave., N. E. 8-SLICE Toastmaster, perfect \$50.00.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
WA. 587: NEW 1938 FRIGIDAIRES IN ORIGINAL CRATES AT GREATLY REDUCEI PRICES, HIGH'S, 4TH FLOOR, WA. 8681 NEW LUMBER, boards and framing \$12.5 per 1,000; all other grades lumber, mill work cheap. 637 Leé, S. W. RA, 2528.

1,000 RUGS FOR SALE.
ALL NEW. ALL SIZES 35c TO \$35.
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST. SINGER electric portable sewing ma-chine, perfect condition. Very special WA. 4085. 4 CU. FT., late model Westinghouse frig., \$65. 1 year guar. Advanced frigeration, 350 Peachtree. ORIGINAL \$162.50 4½-cu. ft. new Norgelectric refrigerator. Special, \$129.95 High's 4th Floor, WA. 8681.

KELVINATOR \$32.50. Faultless washin machine \$16.50. 342 Capitol Ave., from 3 to 6 p. m. GOOD used electric refrigerator, \$69.50 Terms, \$2.75 month. General Applianc Co., 255 Peachtree. SEVERAL rebuilt Myers, Paul, Crane and Gould shallow well pumps. Bargain. Richter, 250 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6339. APT. of furniture for sale, divan, radio rugs, gas range, etc. 1001 W. Peachtree St. HE. 6149-W.

HOUSES to be wrecked, 25 houses for sale to be wrecked. F. D. Rimer, HE BARTELL'S ARMY STORE - TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS, JA. 0377, 90 ALA. SINGER, guaranteed, \$14.45. Sewing Ma-chine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919. TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, \$2 per month. JA. 7444, VE. 3984. per month. JA. 7444, VE. 3001. 5 CU. FT. Meter Mizer Frig., \$85. Guaranteed. Southern Appliance, HE. 4310. SOAP BOX DERBY wheels sets \$6.45. Duckett's Army Store. WA. 1158. WHITE Rotary treadle sewing machine, good condition, \$12.50. WA. 4085. ONE Thor washing machine and electroner. JA. 2888 Monday. ARMSTRONG 6x9 rug, \$1.98; oak swing, \$1.98. Cooper's, 94 Ala. MA. 0440. RECONDITIONED instruments all kinds. Ritter Music Co., 46 Auburn Ave. '38 MODEL Frigidaire, 5 ft., real good condi., \$60. 328 Georgia Ave., S. W.

ORIG. \$169.50 51/4-cu. ft. Frigidaire. Spec \$99.95. Guar. High's 4th Fl. WA. 8681

52 Edgewood Ave.

STEWART-WARNER electric refrigera-tor, excellent condition. Call DE. 2443 Classified Display

#### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT FOR STORES RESTAURANTS. OFFICES.
U. S. MEAT Slicer. \$35; National cash register, perfect, \$30; Holcomb & Hoke popcorn machine, cost \$230, our vrice \$75; platform scales, \$12.50; coffee urn, large, platform scales, \$12.50; coffee urn, large, platform scales, \$12.50; coffee urn, large, platform scales, \$15; suasage mill, \$35; drink boxes from \$5 up; 12-ft, electric refrigeration case, \$50; time clock, \$12.50; computing scales, \$15; counters from \$5 up; chairs, \$1; tables, \$1 up; restaurant stools, new, \$1.25; fixtures for men's and ladies' ready-to-wear stores of all kinds, also window display fixtures. Large ice boxes for grocery and butcher shops. Grocery shelving, Steel shelving, Lockers, Steam table, \$15; meat block, \$10; fans of all makes and kinds adding machine, \$25; dishes and cooking utensits of all kinds for restaurants; \$36, \$20; hanging scales, \$2.75; ice box for home use, \$5; Standard paints \$1 gal; kalsomine \$c. ib. CASH or TERMS.

USED MARKET FIXTURES.

GENUINE cube steak machines, \$35 value

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.. 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

WRECKING
SEVERAL city blocks in Techwood for housing project. Millions feet long-leaf lumber. brick, windows, doors and plumbing coming down.
WE will sell you all the material in a standing 5 or 6-room house, diamantled by our experts, at prices ranging from 585 to \$150. Drive out today and pick out a house. Here is a wonderful opportunity to save.
WE also have bath tubs, tollets, sinks, at low prices.
AREA is between Luckie St. and Techwood. M. H. Screws, JA. 3445, nights VE. 1604. F. D. Rimer, VE. 4566. WRECKING

AT CABLE'S FOUR small, modern Grand Pianos, refinished and reconditioned; used but guaranteed. Priced from \$250 to

Easy Terms of Payment CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St. ALLPAPER 5c PER ROLL

PASTE PAINT, \$2 GAL.

PASTE PAINT, \$2 GAL.

PASTE PAINT, \$2 GAL. LINSEED OIL, \$1 GAL.

Turpentine, 85c Per Gal.

Turpentine, 85c Per Gal.

CASEIN-WASHABLE, 15c PER LB.

THE DUX MIXTURE HDW. CO.

795 Marietta Street.

"The Store With the Big Assortment."

USED MISCELLANEOUS FIXTURES.
10-QT. mixing machine complete with 10-QT. mixing machine, complete with chopping attachments, \$65. Arnold drink mixer \$12.50, Triner parcel post scale (8-1b. capacity) \$35. Line-a-Times \$10. legal size transfer files (steel) \$1.95. Monroe calculator \$50. 8-column Allen Wales electric adding machine, direct subtractor, portable, one year old, \$125.

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO., 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB. CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
CAMP STOVES, WIRE, PLUMBING
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA.2876.
USED CAFE FIXTURES.
80 STEAM table \$25, \$200 restaurant
counter \$35, \$9 white porcelain stools
3.75, \$6 cafe tables \$2, \$3 cafe chairs
\$1.50 each. \$65 cigar case \$17.50, \$145 National cash register 39.50, 8-slice Toastmaster \$50. Rebuilt and refinished like
new. Liberal terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
104 \$. Pryor St. WA. 5872. PRACTICE PIANO, upright, refin-ished and reconditioned; 24

nonths' exchange privilege at full cost, for . \$55.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St. WRECKING—Pence de Leon and High-land Ave., 15-unit apt and several other large buildings, including Robert Adair home Long-leaf framing, aheath-ing, hardwood flooring, brick, doors, French doors, windows, plumbing, pipe-sieam heating system, roofing tile. A nice lot of face brick, limestone. Finest assortment of material in Atlanta. Hudg-ins & Moss, Inc.

CASH REGISTER (5c-\$1.00)—BARGAIN.
STAR LOAN CO. 227 Mitchell St.
EXTRA GOOD brick, any quantity; also
fire brick. Lowest prices. JA. 1288.
NEW Home treadle sewing machine, drop
head, \$9.95. WA. 4085.

Ins. & Moss, Inc.

USED SODA FOUNT.

S-FT., unit perfect condition; mechanical
with marble counter, any length, carbonator, compressor, complete, \$400.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
104 S. Pryor St.
FOR SALE—Emersor, grand class. FOR SALE—Emerson grand plano, with Ampico attachment. Cost \$1,650. Price \$150. Large carved antique walnut table, \$25; set of garden furniture: \$10: 6 do-mestic rugs. \$20 for lot. Call CH. \$626. Coal, Coke and Wood CALL CARROLL COAL CO.
FOR the lowest prices on the best coals;
also 3 bags, \$1. RA. 5181. VE. 1171.

Jewelry DIAMOND RING—Lady's beautiful set-ting. Large fine quality brilliant dia-mond. Quick cash \$100. Rare opportu-nity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box 631, Constitution. Flowers, Plants For Sole 76 CHUFA SEED, 6 cents per pound, cash with order, W. P. Ellis, Madison, Fla.

BEAUTIFUL new variety of lilies; other rare plants. See them. MA. 2949. Household Goods GAS stove, oven control. \$4. MA. 4935. 547 Cameron St., S. E.

Radios

Classified Display



#### MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

HOME BUILDERS

can save you

\$150,000 STOCK Biggest little store in Atlanta."

NEW WAY FURNITURE CO. as. H. (Jim) Dickson, Mgr.

HUTCHINS BARGAINS Piece walnut dining suite
Piece walnut bedroom suite
Piece modern living suite
Metal bed, coil springs, mattress
Piece breakfast sets
X12 Linoleums Diece Breating in the property of the property SWISS music box, most unusual early 18th century, perfect condition. Will sell for reasonable price of \$150. If you have never seen one, come look.

NEW WAY FURNITURE CO.

37 Broad St., near Hunter. JA. 7217.

Jas. H. (Jim) Dickson, Mgr.

We buy, sell and exchange. CLEARANCE SALE. 3 FINE ORIENTAL SAROUK RUGS, SIZE 41/2X7 FT. VAL-UE 8150 EACH. SALE PRICE 875 EACH. ALSO FURNITURE. LAMPS, GIFTS. GEORGE, 113 14TH ST., N. E. SECRETARY, dining room suite, occas, tables, maple dinette suite, rugs, upright plane, twin bed suite, WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO. WAL dining rm. suite, bookcase, china cabinet, Vict. sofa, large round dining table. Walker Warehouse, MA. 2120. \$60.95 EASY Ironer, new, never used. Close out ½ price, \$34.75. 87 Broad street, near Hunter, JA, 7217. WILL SELL ROPER STOVE AT SACRI-FICE. 1027 ST. CHARLES, APT. 18.

white Estate gas range with grill electric clock, lights 1083 W. Peachtre.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standards and portables Special rates, We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
36 Peachtree Arcade.
WA. 1618.
Typewriters Rented, All Makes, 2 Month.
CITIZEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION.
193 Mitchell St.
WA. 7352.

1246 PONCE DE LEON, 2 rms., conn. bath, boys or girls. \$20-\$25. DE. 7944.

Classified Display

## AIR CONDITIONED



#### Yes, Thank You!

always 70 Degrees in Atlanta's Finest Air-conditioned Beauty Salon. Why visit a stuffy, hot, beauty shop, when you can enjoy enjoy the comfortable surroundings of Mackey's . . . where prices are reasonable and quality and workmanship are unbeatable?

Visit Mackey's and FEEL The Difference!

Featuring

SOFT CURL \$5

COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SET \$7.50

NON-AMMONIA-AIR-COOLED OIL CROQUIGNOLE

Complete Including

Set and Trim \$5.00

COMPLETE Glamour Girl, French Oil, Ritz Oil, Chez Pierre \$3.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave Dried ......50c

New Oil Finger Wave Lotion-Will Dry in 20 Minutes.

Wilma McNeely Now With Us

MACKEY'S

661 Whitehall WA. 0073 HE. 3550 Open Evenings By Appointment

Purchase. AIR CONDITIONED

#### MERCHANDISE

77 Wanted To Buy WANTED TO PURCHASE—MACHINERY N. S. HOME. 2 cool conn. rooms, bath, garage. Reas. HE. 1793-M.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS Adams Stores, 240 Piedmont. MA. 7957. CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739.

Bass Furniture Co. MA. 5123.

#### MOVERS

Moving and Storage WANTED-Loads or part loads from Chi-cago, Cincinnati, Washington or Rich-mond, July 3 to 5. WA. 1412. Consoli-dated Van & Storage Co. WANTED—Return load from St. Peters-burg, Fla., about June 29. Return from Detroit, Mich., about July 5. North American Van Lines, Inc., MA. 3668. VANS going to Memphis and Baltimore. (Also points en route.) Want load or part load. WA. 678. SUDDATH MOVING & STORAGE CO. LOCAL and long-distance moving, house hold goods storing. Reasonable rates Hudson Transfer & Storage, JA. 3536. MOVING and storage. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 272 Marietta. JA. 2596 LOCAL and distance moving, storage rug cleaning, ZABAN, WA. 2701.

#### ALL kinds hauling, cheap rates. Will Crittendon & Sons, 243 Garnett, JA, 4176 ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 928 P'TREE ST.—Roommate for young lady, 1st floor; separate beds, separate dressers, 2 meals. Congenial business people. HE. 5178.

209 14TH ST., N. E. Large garage apart-ment; rooms, all sizes; private or con-necting baths. Large, cool yard. HE. 2564. DRUID HILLS—Lovely corner room, private bath, garage; on car line. Business people. Reasonable. Refs. DE. 0630. 892 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL. LOVELY VACANCIES IN 892 AND 896, \$5 WK., UP. VE. 1706. MRS. PICKETT.

PC. WAL. dining rm. suite. Walker Warehouse, 521 Peachtree St.

Varehouse, 521 Peachtree St.

Varehouse, 521 Peachtree St.

SINGLE ROOM. HE. 3608. Warehouse, 521 Peachtree St.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, \$5.

the Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, \$5.

American Writing Machine Co.

1145 P'TREE ST.—Large cor. room. 3

ladies. Separate beds, 2 meals; cool. comfortable porch; reas. rates. HE. 4356.

1246 PONCE DE LEON. 2 rms., combath, boys or girls. \$20-\$25. DE. 7944. 137 ELIZABETH—Single and double rms Business people, \$5-\$6. MA. 6640. 33 PEACHTREE PL., N. W.—Comfortable rm., good food, hot water. HE. 9638. 825 JUNIPER-Lovely room. Also room mate, boy, girl. WA. 0094. 1720 PEACHTREE—Vacancy, 1 double rm., 1 single rm. Reas. HE. 5906. 1662 PEACHTREE—Large room. adj. bath. Rmmate, young lady. HE. 5883. 208 14TH, N. E.—Room 1 or 2, quiet home, balanced meals. Reas. HE. 2676.

1801 P'TREE-Rm., sleeping porch, priv. bath; rm., semi-pri. bath. HE. 7371-W. 173 14TH, N. E.—Large rm. for 2; room-mate, lady; semi-priv. home. HE. 2373. 635 BONAVENTURE. ½ blk. P. de Leon. Elec. fan in rooms. HE. 6918. 1417 S. GORDON. Cool front room; all convs. Good meals. RA. 0224. 1074 COLUMBIA, lovely corner room, private bath; excellent meals. HE, 7710. 625 LINWOOD. Pri. home. lady share rm., 2 closets, exc. meals. VE. 2355. 725 PENN AVE —1 or 2 nice rooms, conn. bath, splendid meals. WA. 6293. 113 6TH, near P'tree, comfortable rms., double, single; excel, meals, JA, 4998-M.

ANSLEY PK. Cool and quiet, business people. Reasonable. HE. 7645. 1273 PEACHTREE, 2 rooms, bath, for 3 or 4 busi, people. Excel. meals. HE. 0278. hot water, \$4.50, 340 Cooper St., Apt. 2. 642 SPRING—Comfortable rms., hot water, good food, walking distance, \$5. HE. 9225 bath. Frigidaire, \$5, \$6, \$7, 878 Juniper. 774 PIEDMONT—Redec. double and single rooms. Private bath. JA. 2901.

2 AND 3 rooms, gas, lights, Frigidaire, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Move in today. MA. 2851. 1424 S. GORDON—Extra large, airy rm.
Privil. real home. Best meals. RA. 7064.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, all convs., \$25, 580 Howell Pl. RA. 4327. LARGE. cool room, adi, bath; single beds. Conv. location. HE, 1351. 2 YOUNG LADIES—Semi-priv. home. ex-cellent meals. Near Sears. VE. 5783. 450 HOPKINS, S. W.-R'mmate young lady, also man; cool rms. RA. 3861.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids SPECIAL This Week Only
Oil Croquignole Waves
Machineless Waves \$3.50
Hair Cut. Shampoo and
Set, 75c RYCKELEY'S UP BEAUTY SHOP



Lovely Summer CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.

Complete

Come While You Can Save Money

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE 10; Edgewood Ave.

#### ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board REFINED private, cool home; vacancy business people, \$6. WA. 3810. 180 14TH, N. E. Room in cottage for men; conn. bath. HE. 7181. 2462 PEACHTREE, CH. 3002. Comfortable

W. E. private home, clean cool room for 3 men, home cooking. RA. 2941. BUS. girl, share rm. in priv. West End home. RA. 5472. CASH tot old gold silver l'ime Shop.

19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade

ANSLEY PK., 91 Avery Dr. Double rm., connecting bath; car line, garage. Wtd.-Rooms and Board 86

BY SINGLE woman in semi-private home on first floor adjacent bath. Address M-22, Constitution. Auction Co. 145 Mitchell.

ALL KINDS Good Used Furniture.
Seidel Furn. Co. 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE.

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2511 Sunday and nights.

2511 Sunday and nights. GOOD, USED SHOTGUN. MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH, JA. 6446.

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, piano, tian home. RA. 4758.

> GRAND HOTEL.
>
> (Under new management.)
> 75½ Pryor, N. E.
> LARGE, cool. outside rooms. Hot and cold water \$33, \$3.50, \$4 week.
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> ARGONNE HOTEL-339 Luckie. Cool, outside rooms. \$2.50 week up. MODERN ROOMS, \$2.50 WK. UP. FOR-SYTH HOTEL, 10-B FORSYTH ST. Hotels-Colored

HOTEL MACK HOT Tubs, Shower Bath; Daily, \$1 up. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Rooms-Furnished HOTEL CANDLER

DECATUR
SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. At trac. weekly, monthly rates. DE. 4451 46 5TH ST. N. E., next door Biltmore hotel. Large cool room, bath, modern conveniences. Reasonable. Adults. Gentlemen or business couples. Garage optional. HE. 6020-W. 33 ALEXANDER ST., N. W.—Apt. 2. Walking distance. Twin beds. conn. bath: \$15 single; \$20 double. Every conv. JA. 0999-J.

CHESTERFIELD 'T'MEN, rm., \$16-\$35 mo. Also wk. rates 21 Harris. JA. 8963. Next Cap. City Club. WYNNE APT. HOTEL-Room. bath, \$1 day. \$5 wk.. \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040. JOHNSTON ESTATES. Cool, attr. rm., priv. bath. garage; gentleman. 1269 Pasadena Ave., N. E. VE. 3226. DRUID HILLS—Private home, rm., priv. bath or 2 rms., bath between; use grand plano; bus. couple, gentlemen. DE. 5085. 547 PONCE DE LEON, Apt. 3.—Priv. ent. twin beds, conn., semi-priv. bath. See to appreciate. JA. 1821-W. DECATUR—118 Sycamore St., 1 or 2 business girls; near 5c car line. CR. 1825 after 12 p. m.

1256 EUCLID AVE., N. E., near Little 5 Points—Attractive redec. room, priv. ent.; in private home. EMORY sec., priv. home, priv., shower bath, garage, Gentlemen, \$20, DE, 6626, 1132 P'TREE—Lovely rm., priv. bath; also rm., conn. bath, reas. HE. 2276. 471 COLLIER RD., cor. rm., private bath, adult home. Ideal for summer. 20 11TH, N. E.-Large, cool attrac. rm., adj. bath, all convs. HE. 1077. ROOMS for rent, furnished; extra nice. Rate \$2.50 up. VE. 1706. N. S. Large cool room, priv. home, conn. bath. bus. people. WA. 2688. PENN AVE., 2 refined busi. girls, twin beds, priv. home, meals opt. MA. 7274. 1400 PIEDMONT-Large rm., priv. bath. also suite of rms., pri. bath. HE. 2354-W.

NORTH SIDE, room, priv. bath, tub, shower, gentleman. HE. 2312-W. PERSING POINT sec. Attr. cool vacan-cies; cont. hot watr, \$12.50 mo. HE. 0534. 829 ADAIR AVE.—Nice room, garage; meals optional. HE. 7772. 28 12TH, N. W.—Refined home, sep. ent., bath, may cook. HE. 2962-W. 680 SPRING ST.—Nice room, 2 gents, \$10 each a month. Apply upstairs. ANSLEY PK. Cor. rm., priv. bath. or rms., conn. bath, gar. Bus. HE. 5580. N. S. PRIV. home, cor. rm., lovely view, priv. bath, shower; gar., man. CH. 1768. DRUID HILLS, DELIGHTFUL RM., PRI. BATH, PRI. HOME, DE. 1125. 1239 E. ROCKSPRING RD.—Bedroom, private bath. Bus. couple only. VE. 3896 MORNINGSIDE—Attr. room, 5 windows all convs., very reas. VE. 2004. ATTR. front rm., priv. lav. Beautyrest. Priv. home. 196 Waverly Way. WA. 5725

1128 ST. LOUIS Pl., attr. corner room; all convs. Near 2 cars. HE. 2903-J. Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 "LITTLE 5 POINTS." Nicely furn. room and k'nette. Lights, hot water, phone, elec. refrigeration. Adults, \$22. WA. 6365. 468 WASHINGTON—2 small rooms. Lights, gas, sink, auto. hot water, phone. Evythg. furn. \$4. Owner. MA. 3569 14TH, between P'trees, bachelor's paradise; priv. home, best food, HE, 1089-W. couple, furn., priv. ent., gar. MA, 7159.

N. E. SECTION. room. k'nette, every-thing furn., adults, \$6 wk. HE. 0942-J.

193 14TH, N. E.—Near park, large room, adjoining bath, very reas. HE. 0421-R.
LIVING room, bedroom, kitchenette, private bath, Frigid., ht., couple, DE. 4824. 2285 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.—3 nice rms., pri. bath, all convs. 331 INMAN ST., S. W.-2 large rms., all convs. Good location. RA. 0512. LARGE cool room, nice kitchenette, gas, adults. \$4.00. 179 East Pine. LOVELY rooms, bath, front porch, meals. 685 Linwood, HE. 9758-M.

Hkpy. Rooms Unfur. 95 4 ROOMS, ½ block N. Decatur car; lights, hot water, phone, semi-private bath and garage, \$20 month. DE. 7544. MORNINGSIDE—2 rms., k'net., stove. re-frig.; heat, lts., adults. Refs. HE. 9833-W. ADAIR PARK — TWO RMS., K'NETTE, LIGHTS. WATER, PHONE. RA. 8792. 2 RMS., k'nette., priv. entrance. garage. Water, lights furn. Owner. MA. 1095. W. E.-3 OR 4 rooms; heat, lights, water, gar., pri. bath. RA. 4490. 1201 McLENDON-4 rms., priv. ent., lights, water, phone furn.; adults, \$23.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur.. Unfr. 96 PRIVATE ents., 3 or 4 rooms, near 2 schools, car. 1086 White Oak Ave., S. W. KEAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100 136 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—3 cool, attr. rms., everything furn., \$30. JA.

7819-7 N. E.—Attractive, very clean, cool, effi-ciency for couple. Smaller, refined bus. woman, Convs. WA, 8607; JA, 9002. 183 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E.—CHOICE 3 RM. EFF'CY. ADULTS. HE. \$117. MORNINGSIDE—Nice 3-rm. apt., com-pletely furn., reas. HE. 3138. WA. 6889. 4-RM. up., lge. porch. overlook. park, \$50. 1130 Piedmont. WA. 1714. 20 11TH ST., N. E.-3 rms., breakfast rm., bath, all convs. Reas. HE. 1077. FOR attractive modern apts., see 421 942 JUNIPER, N. E.—COOL EFF'CY, 4-Blvd., N. E. New Frigidaires. 370 SINCLAIR AVE., N. E. All modern conveniences, furnished apts. WA. 5589. \$15 PONCE DE LEON. 3 or 4 rms. Mur-phy bed, redec., frig. Apt. 10. HE. 1595. sec. Large rooms, all convs. low rates. \$22.50 REDECORATED, small, lights, water, phone included, P'tree Rd., HE. 3939 COMPLETELY furn. front apt., elec. re-frigeration. Gas. \$22.50. MA. \$223. S.—Something different in tew beau-tifully furn. small apts. CH. 1808. All convs. 111 Hurt St. JA. 2494-R. DECATUR—Attr. 4 rms., bath, \$35. 2 226 ELIZABETH ST.—Efficiency apart-rms., bath, \$25. DE, 7842. 2040 PTREE RD. Sublease 4 rooms. Was 3 EXPOSURES—Redec., 4 rms., gar. Spe-\$82.50. Special July 1. Adults. WA. 9997. cial. 206 13th St., B-1, CH. 1863.

Pk. or federal pen. M-19, Constitution.

#### REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100 ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt., priv. bath, ceiling fan, Frigidaire, lights, gas, linens, dishes furn. \$11 weekly; another \$7. 161 Merritts, cor. Piedmont. WA. 4095. OR 3-RM. BEAUT. MOD. APT., PRIV HM., ADULTS: GAR.; CHOICE LOC SPEC. RATE SUMMER OR PERM. DE 1667, MA. 7225.

rm., bedrm., part., k'nette, G. E., B'res mat. convs. \$7.50 wk. refs. JA. 1473-W. 552 W. PEACHTREE, Byron hotel, fur apts.; also single, double rooms. Spec wkly rates. Reas. 2 large unfurn. apts. 375 PONCE DE LEON APTS. Above th average, cool, clean, compl. furn. Rear ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, priv. ent., heat, lights, hot water, gar, \$57.50. DE, 4032. Apartments-Unfur. 101

1058 Delaware Ave., S. E. 129 North Avenue, N. E.

and 5 rooms .... \$40.00 and \$45.00 13-17 Third St., N. E. 5 rooms, porch, garage ...... \$37.50 1055 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 278 Twelfth St., N. E.

509 Boulevard, N. E. 33 Alexander St., N. W. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms ADAMS-CATES CO. \$32.50 201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

746 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 12, 6 rooms \$57.50 Myrtle Street, N. E., Apt. 1. 6 rooms 826 Peachtree Street, Apt. 3-A, 4 55.00 960 Taft Ave., N. E., Apt. 11, 5

DRAPER-OWENS CO. COLONIAL COURT, 1023 Ponce de Leon Ave.—4 rooms, porch (Murphy bed), \$42.50 and \$45 and \$47.50. Furniture and airy, \$42.50.
339 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—5 rooms, first floor, \$45.
1031 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E.—5 rooms,

\$30 and \$32.50. Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. Desirable Four-Room Apts. B22 Myrtle St., N. E.
2840 Peachtree road.
856 Briarcliff road, N. E.
850 Briarcliff road, N. E.
850 Briarcliff road, N. E.
155 Clairmont Ave. (Decatur).
22 Eighth St., N. E.
647 Lawton St., S. W.
1148 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
954 Ripley drive, N. E.
856 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
856 Boulevard, N. E.
8560 Boulevard, N. E.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

864 Parkway Dr., N. E., 5-r. ...\$37.50
1208 McLendon Ave., N. E.,
No. 1, 5-r. ...\$25.00
1202 Memorial Dr., S. E., 4-r. ...\$27.50
654 Boulevard, N. E., 4-r. ...\$27.50
653 Boulevard, N. E., 4-r. ...\$27.50
653 Euclid Ave., N. E., 4-r. ...\$27.50
654 Boulevard, N. E., 4-r. ...\$27.50
655 Washington St., S. W., 5-r. \$27.50
650
650 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 4-r. \$40,00
651 Lee St., S. W., 4-r. ...\$25
652 box 8-r. ...\$27.50
653 Lee St., S. W., 4-r. ...\$25
653 Lee St., S. W., 4-r. ...\$25
654 Co., Realtors.
656 Parkway Dr., No. 10, eff. ...\$25.60
657 C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Realtors.
658 Co., Realtors.
659 Realtors. 650
650 Realtors. 650
6 WA. 0100.

ATTRACTIVE, 4 LARGE ROOMS, PORCH, CONV. LOCATION. CORRECT PHONE JA. 2357.

683 JUNIPER ST., at Ponce de Leon Ave., 1st. fl., delightful front apt., 4-rm. and porch., refrig., current furnished. Phone WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

2214 PEACHTREE RD. 5-room apt. will furnish. See janitor. Phone G. G. Shipp. Office, WA. 8372; Res.,

FINE N. S. location. Living rm. with Murphy bed, dinette and k'nette, \$37.50. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

386 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E. 4 rooms, porch, corner \$35.00 Three-room efficiency \$25.00 GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO. MA. 6213 DOWNSTAIRS APT. LIVING RM. BED-RM. BRKFAST RM. KITCHENETTE, PRI. BATH. REDECORATED. PRI. EN-TRANCE. ADULTS. RA. 1839.

248 GLENDALE AVE., Decatur, Terrace apt., 2 bedrms, new stove, new ice box, heat, water, cooling system furn. Redeco-rated. Wk. days, WA. 5100; Sun., DE. 7630. TENANT buying home; sublease at bar-gain, 69 Maddox Dr., N. E., Apt. 2, 4 rms., refrig. current, gar. fur. HE. 5146-R. 826 DIXIE, Inman Pk.—4-rm. front effi-ciency. Murphy bed. Gar. Elec. refrig-erator opt., \$30 and \$32.50. JA. 5570-W. AVONDALE ESTATES—Cool, clean bed rm., liv. rm., d'nette, k'nette, bath, pri entr., gar., cont. hot water, \$35. DE. 5097

WEST END, 535 LEE ST. 3-R. APT., PORCH, FRIG., \$37.50, MR. GANN, WA. 0636. 2 LOVELY large rooms, redec.. near car lines. All modern convs. DE. 3172.
233 GA. AVE., S. E.—3 rms., convs., \$15.
W.A. 2450; nights WA. 4952.

MR. GANN, WA. 0636.
2 RMS., priv. bath, dinette, 2 lrg. clos. priv. ent., gas. hot water, heat, lights, art Ave. bus. 483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—3-room cor ner effic'y. Redec. Reas. See janitor o call owner, HE. 6872. SEE 690 Durant Pl., Apt. 4, 5 rms., sem pri. 2d fl., 3 exposures, avail now, blk. P. de L. Janitor serv. WA. 7967. 206 11TH STREET, N. E.—Modern effcy., elec. refrigeration included, \$35. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929. ATLANTIC REALTY CO.—Owns over 600 units. For choice apts. call MA. 4651. 471 BRYAN ST.—3 rooms, dinette, private entrance and bath. DE. 2690. COLONIAL, 108 North Ave., 3 lrg. rms., \$30, 4 rms., porch, \$35. Gar. HE. 4595.

LA VISTA RD. 3 large rooms, bath, garage, modern convs. Adults. DE. 7749. NICE rooms, lights, water, \$20. 182 Georgia Ave., S. W. MA. 5757. DECATUR, 3, 4 OR 5-ROOM APT. BEST LOCATION, MOD. CONVS. MA. 3570. ATTRACTIVE 4 large rooms, porch, conv. location. JA. 2357. 553 LEE ST., S. W., 4-r., \$25 to \$27.50. RA. 0685, WA. 2114.

Apartments-Unfur.

IT'S COOLER AT THE MAYFLOWER AND 5-room units. Newly decorated.
New low rates. Furnished or not. (Atendant will show you).

THE MAYFLOWER

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. TWO stores, newly remodeled, close to 5 Points. Exceptionally low rent. 250-256 Marietta St. WA. 0390.

or WA. 7991.

UNFURNISHED 3-4 rooms and breakfast room, duplex or house, screened front porch, yard, heat and hot water furnished, quiet location. Address M-24, Con-

Frooms 1. Street, Apt. 3-A, 4
4 East Wesley, Apt. 2, 4 rooms 52.50
4 East Wesley, Apt. 4, 4 rooms 52.50
960 Taff Ave., N. E., Apt. 12, 5
700ms 2. Street, Apt. 3-A, 4
85.00
153 CLIFTON RD.—3 rms., newly dec.
Priv. bath and entrance. DE. 7024.
440 PEEPLES ST.—4 lovely rms. Priv. oam and ent. Adults pref. RA. 8378
LOWER 6-room brick. Private entrance.
Apt. D-6. 4 rooms
A rooms
826 Peachtree St., Apt. 5-E, one room and bath
1790 Ponce de Leon Place, Apt. 15, 40.00
826 Peachtree St., Apt. 5-E, one room and bath
1790 Ponce de Leon Place. N. E., Apt. 3-E, one room and bath
1790 Ponce de Leon Place. N. E., Apt. 3-E, one room and bath
1790 Ponce de Leon Place. N. E., Apt. 11, efficiency with new stove and electric refrigerator. 32.50
1790 Ponce de Leon Place. N. E., Apt. 3-E, one room and bath
1790 Ponce de Leon Place. N. E., Apt. 3-E, one room and bath
1790 Ponce de Leon Place. N. E., Apt. 3-E, one room and bath
1790 Ponce de Leon Place. N. E., Apt. 3-E, one room and bath
1790 Ponce de Leon Place. N. E., Apt. 3-E, one room and bath
1790 Ponce de Leon Place, Apt. 15, 40.00
1890 Ponce de Leon Place, Apt. 10, 40.00
1890 Ponce de

32.50 1135 ALTA Ave., N. E.—3 furnished rooms. Call Mr. Hunter, MA. 9860, MA. 9041. Houses-Unfurnished

Chapman-Baldwin Co. MA. 1638

DRUID HILLS.

ATTRACTIVE eight-room home. Four bedrooms. Exceptionally nice arrangement. Completely and attractively redecorated. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. A very special value at \$55 per month. Call National, WA. 2226.

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011 

ROOMING HOUSE.

ALSO suitable for two families. Ten room brick. Steam heating plant. Two baths. Completely redecorated inside and out. Call National, WA. 2226.

EAST LAKE DRIVE.
SIX-ROOM cottage. Large, shady
Convenient location. Special ra
Call National, WA. 2226.

BEAUTIFUL white brick, California ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Call owner, Mrs. Pickett, VE. 1706. 5-RM. cottage, convenient to car, stores, newly decorated. Apply 1391 Graham St., S. W., or call owner, RA. 6268. 294 ELMIRA PL.—7-r. fr.. newly cond' Available now, \$42.50. WA. 1915. 116 NORTH AVE., N. W.—At Techwood, 9 rms., \$40. Refs. HE. 1175-J. 472 HARDENDORF AVE., N. E.-6-rm brick. Special. Cheves Green, WA. 3050 NO. 2 RIDGELAND Way, 6-r. frame; furnished or unfurn. See today. WA. 1915. Houses-Fur. or Unfur. 112 DRUID HILLS SECT.—Beautiful 8-room

NICE 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, near Va. Ave. school. Lts. water, heat, gas or elec. for cooking; garage furn; \$35. WA. 2147. 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv. WANTED to share office with use of phone. Address M-32, Constitution. Resorts For Rent

#### Hotels, Lodges, Shore and Mountain Rooms

BE independent with your own 5-room cottage on beautiful Jackson Lake. Lot 100 ft. lake front. Just painted. Overlooking water for more than a mile. Best fishing, swimming, boating. 48 miles from 5 Points. Don't suffer with the heat, be cool on Jackson Lake; \$550. Harry Miley, HE. 1200.

THE EARL APARTMENTS CLAYTON, GA.

MANAGEMENT Mrs. H. L. Earl. Comfortable furnished rooms and apartments. Rates reasonable. ST. SIMONS ISLAND

PLANNING YOUR VACATION? COTTAGES and apartments for rent a Savannah Beach (Tybee Island). Write Lynes Realty Co., Savannah Beach, Ga. FOR RENT—At Highlands, N. C. House on golf links, Completely furnished for eight people. Mrs. Michael Hoke, High-lands, N. C. JACKSONVILLE BEACH—Ocean front apt., 5-rm. (2 bdrm.), slp. porch. Gas and elec., \$110 mo. TOWNSEND HAWKES Rental Agcy. LAKEMONT-Skyhill, 7 rms., furn., large porches, finest water. HE. 0598. Mrs. W., 1098 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.

COME TO WOODLAWN, FLAT ROCK DRIVE, HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. MRS. BILL THREATTE, PROPRIETOR. SUMMER cottage, Lakemont, Rabun beach, mod. 363 Parkway Dr. WA. 2421. Wanted To Rent I WANT to rent a dry storage room in West End section to store some fur-niture from owner that lives on the place. MA. 5298.

REFINED lady desires room in private home No other roomers. North or northeast section. M-28, Constitution.

101 VIRGINIA AVE. SECT.—Nice 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, hot water, heat, garage fur. \$35. Adults. WA. 2147. Apts.-Fur. or Unfur. 102

**Business Places For Rent 104** 

1823 GORDON RD., S. W.—STORE FOR RENT. Duplexes—Furnished 105 NEAR Ga. Tech, neatly furn., 5 rms., above average, 2 bedrooms: everything priv., 835 Ponders Ave., N. W., \$30 mo. ENTIRE first floor, completely furnished \$25. 877 Oglethorpe, S. W.

Duplexes-Unfur. 106 164 PEACHTREE CIR., N. E.—Upper duplex, six rooms and porch, stove, electrific, and heat \$67.50.

35 WALKER TER., N. E.—Upper duplex, five rooms, heat, stove and refrigerator. \$60. five rooms, heat, stove and tor, \$60. tor, \$60 Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011 362 EIGHTH ST., N. E. Sublease Sept. 1. upper duplex, large living room, porch, 2 bedrooms, dining room and kitchen, \$42.50. John W. Sikes, HE. 4000 or WA. 7991.

stitution.

573 N. HIGHLAND. near P. de Leon-4
rms.. k'nette, priv. bath. large porch,
hot water furnished, \$25. MA. 5939, owner. 860 BELGRADE AVE., N. E.—4-room in-visible duplex, porches, heat, water, G E. stove, \$35. Adults. VE. 5291.

COTTAGE for rent last 2 weeks in August, ocean frontage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Haas & Dodd, WA. 3111.

REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE Houses For Sale

> North Side TWO-BATH BRICK \$5,750

\$5,750

IN THE Virginia-Highland section, I have a nice six and breakfast room brick. Two tile baths, tile kitchen, full daylight basement with laundry and servants' tollet. Property needs redecorating, but is a bargain at this price. Monthly payments only \$44.00, which is less than rent. If interested in buying, call for appointment. Roy Holmes, HE. 3880, office WA. \$511. DRAPER-OWENS CO. REALTORS.

Country Club Estates 906 Stovall Boulevard THE price on this lovely home has been lowered so that now it is available to those knowing and wanting to live in this exclusive residential section. Our Mr. Hipp will be glad to show and supply details. Exclusive. HE. 8101-R, Monday, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

OPEN TODAY 3563 CANTRELL ROAD YOU will enjoy living in this new home, on heavily wooded lot, corner Kingsboro Rd. Built of stone and asbestos shingle. Thoroughly insulated. Contains 4 bedrms., 2 beautiful tile baths, each with tub and shower. Equipped with an air-conditioning fan. Automatic water heater, gas furnace. Ready to move in for only \$5,500 on FHA terms. Wade Browne, HE. 3245. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS CUMBERLAND ROAD THIS home has all conveniences; air-conditioned gas furnace, insulated roof, completely weather-stripped, 2-car garage with overhead doors. For full information call H. C. Patrick, WA. 3111. Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD 1061 ROSEDALE ROAD -RM. brick bung., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Owner being transferred, must sell at
acrifice.

Conveniently Financed DROP in and see it or call Mr. Wynne, WA. 2929. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. REALTORS. 39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929.

DRIVE BY

578 MARTINA DRIVE SEE exterior of this attractive brick home. It has 3 spacious bedrooms. 2 tile baths, daylight basement, large attic, large garden plot on lot 80x257 ft. FHA terms of \$55 a month. A. C. George, CH. 1766. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg

STATE AND TENTH STS. SEVEN-ROOM home with four large bedrooms. A real good value for \$2,500. Call for full details, nights, WA. 2446; office, WA. 2226. Mr. Matthews. NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

HAYNES MANOR Lovely Hilltop House SITUATED on most beautiful lot in section; fine 4-bedroom, 2-bath and lav. home; gorgeous solarium, snow-white basement. Surprisingly low price. Call Edwin Haas Jr. for ap-pointment, JA. 5543 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

Morningside Sacrifice MOTHINGSIDE SACTIFICE
BEST section. Brick bungalow. Slate
roof, lot 110x200 ft. 3 bedrms., 2 baths,
large living room. Gas steam heat, servant's quarters. Everything else to make
a real home and it will be sold at a
real bargain. Call Mr. Rader, WA. 6392
today, or MA. 1638 Monday.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

11-STORY BRICK \$32 PER MONTH 7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, all convenience on Parkway drive corner, 50x175 lot. Why pay rent when you can own a home less than rent? Call William Bedell, WA. 4 DA MC CO. ADAMS-CATES CO.

**BROOKWOOD HILLS** 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, \$5,500. Lawton Burdett, HE. 0028 or WA. 1011. BURDETT REALTY CO.

LAKESHORE DRIVE—Just outside city limits, brick bung., 3 bedrms., b'kfast room, 2 tile baths. Venetian blinds throughout. D. L. basement, servant's quarters and laundry. Large lot, 2 garages. Entire property in beautiful cond. \$6,750. Well financed. DE. 0614, R. V. Buckhalt. WA. 2114

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. 231 W. U. Bldg., Realtors. 709 CUMBERLAND CIRCLE

Open 2 to 5 P. M. Today LOVELY red tapestry brick, 5 spacious rooms and breakfast room, tile, screened porch, copper screened throughout, double garage, beautiful 60-foot lot, 2 blocks business center, block bus stop, near schools, excellent location, excellent home, real buy. Come in today. HE. 8574. 749 ELSWORTH DR.

\$550 CASH, approx. \$22.00 per mo. FHA supervision and loan. Almost completed, you can still select your furnace, paper, paint, tile and fixtures. Large rooms, daylight basement, near car line. Mr. Payne, HE, 6031 or WA, 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO. Peachtree Battle Avenue VERY lovely wide-spreading one-story white brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths large screened living porch; automatic heat. On beautiful wooded lot, 190x500 \$13,750. HE. 7948-J; WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO. Peachtree Heights Park TTRACTIVE 2-story slate roof home. Large elevated lot. Near E. Rivers and Fulton schools. Cost \$27,000. Will crifice for less than \$17,000. Call CH. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

OUT on High Point road about 10 miles from 5 Points we have 5½ acres improved with 2-story brick house which needs some repairs. Can be developed into nice place. See Mr. Hipp on this, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors

Peachtree Heights Park

SPLENDID value in handsome 2-story
4-bedroom home, gas heat, insulated
and weatherstripped, on beautiful wooded lot 100x475 ft., for thousands less
than its cost to present owner. Location
N. Andrews drive. HE, 1087. WA, 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO. INMAN PARK.
NEAR Little Five Points—6-room frame, large shady lot, \$3,000, \$300 cash, \$27.50 monthly, Barlett Baynes, MA. 2271 or

wa. 7872.
D. L. STOKES & CO. WEST of Peachtree, on the brow of a hill with view for miles over wooded country, handsome small home, on lot 100x300. Gas heat, double garage. Call HE. 7971-W. 5 RIDGELAND WAY LOVELY 6-rm. bung., large lot. Well financed. Convenient to Rivers and N. Fulton schools. Priced \$3,750. Hall-man Realty Co., WA. 1313.

HOUSES and duplexes in West Avondale, Decatur Druid Hills, Side 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. MY MODERN home. 2-story. 8 rooms steam heat. gas; fuel, beautiful garden See owner, 612 Clifton Rd., N. E. 546 E. WESLEY-5-rm. white brick, baths, air cond., gas heat. Call WA 5570 or DE. 7280. 56 MOBILE AVE. 5-rm. frame. Lot 50x200 ft. No loan, attractive price. Mr. Latimer, WA. 1313 120 Houses For Sale

HERE'S A

North Side

REDUCTION IN PRICE 1209 UNIVERSITY DRIVE—This 1story frame home contains 2 bedrooms and 1 bath; all modern conveniences including warm air, forced
draft, gas-fired heating system. The
owners have instructed us to offer
this home at \$5,500.

1245 UNIVERSITY DRIVE-This 2story home contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and is modern in every respect. We can offer you a real value for a limited time at \$6,500.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

LENOX PARK OFFERS FOUR NEW HOMES
With 2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
1 and 2-Story Original Plans
Tile and Slate Roofs.
Gas Fired Automatic AirConditioning Systems.
Insulated and Weatherstripped.

COMPARISON will convince you of their noticeable superiority. In a community planned and managed to protect the Home Owner. Desirable lots \$1,500 and up

(Inquire Lenox Park Office, just north of Highland and Rock Springs Road. Also open Sun-day, 10:30 to 1, 3 to 6. VERNON 3723.

OPEN TODAY 3561 IVY ROAD BETWEEN Piedmont and Stratford, a white colonial home with a lot of charm. Just completely painted and redecorated new linoleum, new cabinet sink and Venetian blinds, large screen porch. Has three nice bedrooms, sleeping porch and two tile baths, very pleasing first floor with large entrance hall. Beautiful lot, 125x 500 with nice swimming pool and worlds of flowers and shrubs. Plenty of trees. We have a special price. Phone Hoke Blair. Exclusive agent. WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

3073 PIEDMONT RD. FOR SALE OR LEASE FOR SALE OR LEASE
OWNER going to California; drive
by today and inspect this lovely
new colonial home occupied by owner only a few months. You can move
right in without any additional expense. Fully equipped except furniture. Large living room, 2 nice bedrooms, full tile bath, modern kitchen,
many built-in features, auto. heat and
hot water, full daylight basement, servant's equipment and laundry. Nice
shady lot, Will consider lease with
option to purchase. FHA terms. Call
H. F. Anderson, WA. 3111 or HE. 6874.

HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY NEAR junction Highland Ave., Lanier Blvd. and University Dr. you will find the best buy on the market in a 6-room brick. 3 bedrooms, music room, hardwood floors, tile porch. Thoroughly reconditioned and neat as new. Splendid lot near bus line and stores. Only \$575 cash and \$40.93 monthly. See this lot today. Lynn Fort, HE. 1239. Monday WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors. 1346 AVALON PLACE

DON'T FORGET YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY, to see 2316 Dellwood Drive (Haynes Manor). Open 2 to 6. This lovely and attractive home will meet every requirement of the home seeker. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room and breakfast nook, all-tile kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths. Full basement, servant's room and shower, laundry; copper pipes, asbestos roof. Come and see for yourself. You will be considered of this excellent value. See Mr. Moore Sunday or call me Monday, WA. 9311. Exclusive agent.

Candler Park Section Special Bargain

WELL located duplex, 3 rooms to
the side, in first-class condition, 2
blocks from car line, near schools
and churches. This can be bought
for only \$2,850 with a reasonable cash
payment and balance monthly. Why
pay rent when you can own this duplex and have both home and income? Call R. B. Williams, DE. 6838,
WA. 1511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

J. H. EWING & SONS

Realtors. Johnson Estates Special

\$8.250—A FINE brick bungalow. 4
bedrooms. 3 tile baths, tile entrance hall. Attractive living and
dining room. Screened tile porch.
Big light basement. Servant's
room and bath. House fully insulated and is most comfortable
these hot days. 2-car garage. Owner leaving, going to sell. Terms.
Mark this ad and tall Mr. Smith.
CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHADMAN.RAIDWIN. CO.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. Classified Display



Includes **NEW TICKING** 

**MATTRESS** RENOVATING DAY SERVICE \$3.00 UP

PHONE

WAlnut 5797

IMPERIAL BEDDING CO.

Houses For Sale

North Side NEW HOUSE BARGAIN ON BRIGHTON ROAD WE offer for your inspection new 2-story, 4-bedroom, three-bath, white brick, insulated roof, weather-stripped windows, air conditioned, gas furnace. Nice level lot, plenty of shade trees. This house has everything. We believe it is the best value in the city, PRICE \$12,500. For information or appointment call Mr. Thomas, nights HE. 1155, day WA. 0636.

[Exclusive listing.]

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. SMALL HOME LARGE LOT

LARGE LUI

NEAR West Wesley, 5-room white house,
500 feet back from road, on lot 200x872.

Has large porch, living room, 2 bedrooms, servant's room, bath, automatic
heat. Also stables and library house.
Small clear stream. Attractively planted
grounds. Excellent neighborhood. Call
Josiah Sibley, WA. 5477.

ADAMS CATES CO. ADAMS-CATES CO. OPEN TODAY 349 Clifton Road, N. E. STOP and look over this 6-room brick bungalow without fail. Three bedrooms, tile bath, lovely breakfast room, hardwood floors, full cement basement with half block. Price 33,950, 3400 down and balance like rent. Mr. Mayes on premises, WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. GARDEN HILLS WITHIN 2 blocks of Peachtree stores, grammar and high schools, we have the best "buy" in town. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, new gas furnace. Ideally arranged for a duplex. Only \$7,500. Call Mr. Grant for appointment. CH. 3107, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

OPEN TODAY 819 Drewry A FINE 6-rm. new red brick bun-galow. Tile shower, automatic heat. Near Samuel Inman school, Va.-Highlands, and Ponce de Leon. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728 or WA. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

REALTORS.

OPEN TODAY 802 CLERMONT DR., N. E. NEAR Sam'l Inman school, 1 blk. north of Virginia Ave. This home has auto, steam heat; reconditioned inside and out, servant's rm. in basemt. Today's hest value, 6-rm. and bkfst. brick home. Already financed. Shaded, elevated lot. Price \$5,500. See Mr. Hamilton on premises 2 to 6. RA. 2483 today or WA. 3585 Monday. DOLVIN REALTY CO.

HOME AND INCOME NEAR Emory University, an excellent house, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 22 feet long, large sun room and breakfast room, also terrace apartment of 4 rooms renting for \$29 per month, daylight basement, lovely lot, many trees, cool and comfortable. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797, Monday WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors.

We Sell and Rent HOLC Home ADAMS-CATES CO. AS LITTLE as \$550 cash and \$37.50 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest. CH. 5366.

DIRECTORY This Service Is Free You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column, if you do not find listed today the do of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Dogs BULLDOG—At stud. Connaily's Royal Price and Connaily's Sessue Snuggier. Fee \$20. L. R. Connaily, 759 Olympian crive, S. W. RA. 0876 or WA. 9238. For Kennel Directory Service Call H. G. HASTINGS. WA. 9464. AT STUD-Excellent cocker, A. K. C. reg. Fee, choice pup. DE, 1538.

2 WIRE-HAIRED males, 3 Scottie males, 1 female; very reas. 2139 E. Lake. DE. SIX pure-bred Spitz pups, 7 weeks old, males, \$6; temales, \$5. Write M. L. Crawford, Tiger, Ga.

Pupples

BEAUTIFUL registered Pekingese puppies cheap; wonderful pet. Mrs. Lynes, 187 FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel, red female, 4 mo. old, very handsome, registered A. K. C., \$25. F. M. Inman, CH. 1130. ESKIMO SPITZ, MALE, 8 MONTHS OLD. REASONABLE. VE. 5067. BLACK Scottie female \$10, black Cocker Spaniels, 12 weeks old. CH. 9969. OX terriers \$5 up. scotties, toy poms black and tans. 2139 E. Lake. DE. 0392. WIRE-HAIRS—Pedigreed 1 side. Cheap Male, 10 mos. Females, 3 mos. VE. 2352 BEAUTIFUL male Fox Terriers, \$5 each. Shady Dell Farm. Clarkston, Ga. PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies and dogs, \$12 up. 1289 Woodland Ave., S. E SCOTTIE puppies, registered. Jas. Raw-lins, Rt. 2, Atlanta, Ga. VE. 4310.



HILO DIP Kills ALL Fleas Kills ALL Lice

PRICES HILO DIP

HASTINGS' KENNEL SHOP

MITCHELL AT BROAD

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE. 172 AUBURN AVE. WA. 2772

1,200-ACRE

STOCK FARM

BEAUTIFUL modern home, 6 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, steam heat, 10
tenant houses; huge barn; 2,000 bearing peach trees; 900 acres under fine
fence; 1½ miles Fint river frontage.
Priced less than \$10,000. No loan.
Will consider clear Atlanta improved
property. This is a real opportunity.

6479-J. G. W. Withers. WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

Improved Georgia Farms

Write for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Tr. Co. of Ga. Bldg.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

LARGE brick building 60x150. Suitable for ice cream business, printing shop, wholesale liquor store; it can be used for a retail business. Can trade on this. What have you to trade? Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790 or WA.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

North East Section

IF you want a real income buy this brick apartment just off Peachtree St. Wonderful location.

Income, \$10,500 per year.

PRICE \$50,000. Consider some trade. Perry Adair. MA. 6213.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

7-UNIT APARTMENT

GROSS income \$3.510. 26% on invest-ment of \$13,500. Owner returning to Germany and must sell. C. R. Thrash-er, CA. 4898. WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Four-Unit Apt, Sacrifice
MUST sell this excellent north side apartment; all leased to good tenants; gross \$2,160 per year. Out-of-town owner has priced to sell; \$1,500 to \$2,000 cash and good reference, here is your chance. Call Mr. Rader, WA. 6293 today, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

Colored Property

ONE 8-unit apartment and adjoining
6-unit apartment. Good condition
and fully rented. Annual gross rent
\$1,800. H. J. Graf. MA. 6213.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

REAL GOOD INVESTMENT.
FOUR-UNIT brick V apt, house, 24 rooms
rents \$1,920 a year, giveaway at \$8,750
or \$1,000 cash, balance easy. Call Mr.
Smith, WA. 7872 or HE. 9784-M.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

2-STORY brick apartment building and corner brick store. All occupied. Wide business thoroughfare. Simpson and Vine Sts., N. W. Sacrifice. \$4,500. JA. 2078.

-\$1,350.

MAKE your selection and call Mr. Rader,
WA. 6293 today or MA. 1638 Monday.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO,

LOTS OF LOTS

COLLIER WOODS

BEVERLY ROAD, from Peachtree to Montgomery Ferry Dr. Beautiful wood-ed lots, 70x175 feet with all city improve-ments for \$1,750. Investigate the advan-tages of this convenient location.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

111x400, BLOCK off Peachtree-Dunwoody road, in active Club Drive section; go Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. to Carter drive, turn right one block, \$700, Terms. WA. 2326.

BELLAIRE DR. extends from Peachtree Rd. to Club Dr. Beautiful wooded lots, with all conveniences. Only one block to car line. The prices are right. WA. 9511.

WEST WESLEY—Beautiful wooded lot, 150x675, \$2,650; discount for cash. Ideal building site. Call Mrs. Codington, HE. 7971-W, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

2 BIG lots, Brownwood and Gracewood Ave., 80x150; all convs. Bargain at \$400 and \$350 each. Owner, MA. 8930.

90x200-\$1.800, FRONTS east, level, nice view, Alton road, near Peachtree Battle Ave. Owner, CH. 3790.

CORNER Amsterdam and Courtney Dr. Lot 66x214. For quick sale, \$800. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872; res., VE. 4992.

AVON AVE., 60x200. Level 50 ft. back from street, sewer, water, gas, \$550. RA. 6978, WA. 6938.

REX AVE., near Barge and Campbellton Rds. Reasonable. Cash, terms or auto trade. MA. 1047.

ARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$800. Terms. RA. 1031.

WESTRIDGE RD.-Lots 60x200, all impr., 3650. Westridge Park, Inc. RA. 7167.

FOUR lots Lowry St., \$150 each. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534.

CHOICE LOTS-A. G. Rhodes & Sons. 204 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 6023.

BEAUTIFUL lot on Springdale Rd., 100x 200. Sacrifice, \$1,850. HE. 5756.

Property For Colored 131

1351 Hooper, near McLendon ..... \$1.250 FRASER REALTY CO. WA. 2944.

EZRA DRIVE. lots \$150 to \$325, \$3,down. \$5 mo. Half price for cash. CH. 9060.

Resorts for Sale

Suburban

130

Lots For Sale

Investment Property

**Business Property** 

Farms For Sale

HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED INSURED by

#### 120 Houses For Sale Houses For Sale

North Side. 544 PEACHTREE BATTLE OPEN ALL DAY EAYNES Manor special. Owner out of town and would like to sell this beautiful new home, just completed, located on a large wooded lot 100-ft. frontage. Drive out and see what you can get for your money, May be just what you are looking for. See J. B. Nall or call me Monday. WA. Sil.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

1735 and 1739 Johnson Road, N. E. In Beautiful Johnson Esates TWO stately houses on fine elevated lots commanding a view of the entire community. 3 and 4 bedrooms, two tile baths, powder room, air-conditioned gas furnace, in daylight cement basements. The product of a master builder. We invite your careful inspection and approval. JHA terms. W. H. Lee, salesman.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

1753 CORNELL ROAD DRUID HILLS \$6,750 WILL buy this lovely 7 and breakfast room red brick bungalow, close to car line, stores and school. Redecorated. Nice lot. Bargain. No loan; easy terms. To see call Al Erwin, HE. 5050 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY 2027 McLendon Ave., N. E. OUT in beautiful Lakeshore section see this home. 3 bedrooms. Lovely lot with shrubbery and fish pool. Original cost \$8,000. Price today \$5,500. Attractive terms. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162 or WA. 3945.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

916 STOVALL BLVD., N. W. Open 1 to 7 P. M.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES — Just completed: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, white bungalow; lot 100x275. Spacious living room, large game room; auto. gas heat; every convenience. Can be bought on FHA terms. Drive out and see or call Al Erwin, HE. 5050 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

**OPEN TODAY** 4152 CLUB DRIVE ONLY 86,500. Bargain price for this exclusively located 4-bedroom. 2-bath home. Needs redecorating. Buy this home and fix it to suit your own taste. No loan. Small cash payment. D. Hilley, DE. 7753, WA. 9511. Ex-DRAPER-OWENS CO.

1078 LANIER BLVD.-6 rms., 2 baths corner lot, gas heat, 2-car garage. Inman Park

DUPLEX, 4 rms., bath each unit, good cond., \$350, \$25 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668. East Lake

\$400 CASH, \$27.50 MONTH 2738 BOULEVARD DR.—Snow-white 5-room cottage. New and pretty as a picture. Generous size rooms. Wellarranged with nice screened porch. Level lot over 50 ft. wide and 200 deep. Owner wants quick sale. Will take lot in trade. Someone will get bargain here. Reese Davis, DE. 5016 or VE. 3032. HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5.
5-ROOM BRICK.
2545 TILSON DRIVE
Near East Lake Club and car line.
Priced low for quick sale. BRAND-NEW. OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS. 2810 TUPELO ST. Housekpr's. delight. FHA spec. Easy terms. Owner, CH. 3966.

NEW 5-room brick; consider vacant lot as cash payment. Nights, DE. 5459. Classified Display

Auction Sales

120

South Side \$3,205 BRICK DUPLEX 866 HILL ST., S. E. BETWEEN Atlanta Ave. and Ormond St. See this nice duplex, 5 rooms and bath each apt. Furnace. Rented \$22.50 each. No loan, terms. For appt. to see inside call Jack Brown, CH. \$062 today or WA. \$111. HAAS & DODD

FIVE-ROOM frame, Dodd avenue, rent \$18 a month Price, \$1,350; easy tern Call WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD.

276 OXFORD PLACE. N. E.—2-story brick home—2 baths, 2 sleeping porches. Large living room: easy to make nice duplex. 3 finished rooms, basement. Steam heat, auto. hot water. Lot 60x255. Nice shrubbery and flowers. A real home at a sacrifice. See this at once. Owner occupies property and gladly show any time.

slady show any time.

1912 HALLMAN ST., N. E.

5-R. AND breakfast room frame bung., good condition, hardwood floors, new furnace, tile bath, fenced lot, Must see to appreciate. Open today; \$2,950, easy F. C. BERRY, WA. 7872; Res., VE. 4992.

Ansley Park -UNIT North Side Apt. Terms. Sacrifice Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, MA. 958 BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. bungalow, large lot \$8,000; \$600 cash; no loan. HE. 5743

East Point COLONIAL HILLS Brick Bungalow, \$3,150
ONLY ONE block to trackless trolley.
This six-room brick, with new roof, hardwood floors, furnace, tile front porch, is arranged so that two families can occupy it. It's modern and attractive with a style of architecture seldom seen at this low price. Call Mr. Macon today, RA. 1796, office WA. 2226.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

CONLEY HILLS—Small cash payment, \$27 per month, including everything. New 5-room (2 unfinished attic rooms) modern home. New restricted subdivision. Owner, DE. 9039.

Hapeville WE HAVE large and small houses and lots. Robert B. McCord, CA. 9719. Capitol View

ALLENE AVE. 1 Block of Dill Ave. LOVELY 6-room, 3-bedroom brick bungalow with hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, etc., for only 33-500. For appointment to inspect, call Harvey Reeves, HE. 2303 Sunday and nights, or WA. 9511 week days. Ex-clusive sale. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

STEWART AVE. \$2,500—6-ROOM frame, good condition nice neighborhood, handy to stores and schools. Call Lewis, WA. 7872 or DE. 3594 D. L. STOKES & CO.

Sylvan Hills

OPEN 2 TO 6 1546-1550 LANGSTON ST., S. W.—Only \$3,350. Ideal for a couple or small family; built under FHA supervision; small cash payment and notes. Also see 402 NEWNAN AVE. Colonial Hills. 120 CLERMONT, Colonial Hills. SAME price and terms as above. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991. JACOBS REALTY CO.

BYRON DR.-6 rms., 2 kitchens, new decorated. Priced low. Near school ar bus line. Trimble B. Hughie, WA. 0100. Oakland City

OPEN TODAY-1180 Campbellton road 10-room bome only \$1.250; \$150 cash balance \$18 monthly. A home with enough income to ray the notes. Mr. Burton in charge. RA. 1522, WA. 0186. J. R. Nut-

Classified Display

Auction Sales

HIAWASSEE, GA. ay, June 29th, 10 A. M., on the Pre PROPERTY OF JOHN B. WOOD

ONE six-room home with all city convenience on a large lot, one of the best homes in the town. One lot 100x200 feet, both located in the best residential section of the town. One 10-acre tract of extra good land just outside of city limits. One 80-acre tract with 35 acres of extra good bottom land, 31s miles out on new Clayton Highway. One 10-acre tract, 6 miles out on the new Clayton Highway, fine location for stores and filling station. All of the above is some of the best property in and around Hiawassee. Everything sells regardless of price. Perfect titles. Terms: One-half cash, balance one year.

#### **JOHNSON LAND CO.**

Selling Agents Atlanta, Ga.

List Your Property With Us for Quick Satisfactory Results

#### **AUCTION SALES** Tuesday, June 27th, 10 A. M.

Covington Road and Wesley Chapel Road Adjoining the Mercer George Home Place.

75 HOME SITES will be sold in from one to five-acre tracts to 75 HOME SITES will be sold in from one to five-acre tracts to suit purchasers. This property has been approved by the planning commission of DeKalb County. Electricity and telephones available. Bus service. In fact, one of the fastest growing auburban sections in DeKalb County, as evidenced by the homes that have recently been built in this section. A desirable community in which to live. Special terms of 1-4 cash, balance over a period of three years. Free barbecue dinner, band concert, and everybedy invited. Titles clear and sells without reserve. See Jack Granade and other representatives on the ground Sunday.

COLLEGE PARK, GA., Friday, June 30th, 2:30 p. m.

TWENTY-FIVE RESIDENCE LOTS. One six-room duplex located at 207 South Washington. Sale will open promptly at 2:30 p. m. at 207 South Washington. This house is being sold for the purpose of closing an estate. Terms 1-3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months. Mrs. Alva Hembree, administrator. Also two choice vacant lots, corner of Washington Street and East John Wesley Avenue. Property of Mrs. J. R. Carson and J. R. Gilli-

At 4 P. M. Same Day

PROPERTY OF W. B. HARDMAN. Twenty-one choice residence lots, located on South Main Street, Riverdale Road, and Bell Street. Water, telephones, and electricity available. These lots are located just outside the city limits with no city tax to pay with practically all city conveniences. Titles clear. Every lot sells for the high dollar bid without reservation of price. Terms 1-4 slance easy. Everybody invited.

BAND CONCERT AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

ence lots will be sold on Riverdale Road e reside on same day. Our signs on all property.

#### WEST POINT, GA.

Property of J. C. and M. A. Dickson and known as the Dickson Estate.

Thursday, June 29th, 10 A. M. ONE CITY BLOCK improved with four houses. Ten choice residence lots with all improvements. Located on U. S. Highway No. 29. The Dicksons are non-residents. Property sells without

#### McGEE LAND COMPANY

320 Healey Bldg.

Selling Agents Atlanta, Ga.

#### REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE

120 Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale West End

Three New Homes OPEN TODAY

WESTRIDGE PARK 1254, 1258 and 1270

Cahaba Drive, S. W.

IF you expect to own your home by September first, see what we have to offer. We can give you more for the money than any one else in Atlanta.

IF you have your own plans, we will build for you on any lot you select in West-

WESTRIDGE PARK, Inc. RAymond 7167

COME OUT TODAY OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

DRIVE out Cascade Avenue to West End Woman's Club, turn left and follow signs.

Open for Inspection GOLD KEY HOMES

FIRST time introduced to Atlanta and already homes have been sold before completion.

WHY? YOU must see them to know why. Some of the reasons are tile baths, drain boards, many closets, super construction, attention to details, monthly payments around \$30, and many other features. Sought by people interested in real homes well within their incomes.

DRIVE out Cascade to end of car line, turn left on Westmont Road to Avon Ave. WA. 5632, RA. 7788.

#### **OPEN TODAY** In Beautiful

CASCADE MANOR 5 New Brick Homes 5 and 6 Rooms

LOCATED just 21 blocks from end of Whitehall - Beecher car line. Close to schools, churches and business center. A new development with reasonable restrictions rigidly enforced.

Prices \$5,150 to \$5,750 SALESMEN will be on premises this afternoon.

GEO. L. WILSON, Agt. RA. 1031

6-Room Brick, \$3.950 DAYLIGHT concrete basement, with stoker. Automatic gas water heater. Venetian blinds. Will redecorate to suit you. Convenient location. Terms. John Weaver, HE. 6329-M. air Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Healey Bldg. Pretty Brick Bungalow 7 ROOMS and breakfast room, 2 baths, 4 bdrms. gas or furnace heat. Cost owner \$7,500. Sacrifice today \$2,950: cash \$750. notes \$35 month. Open today. 230 Wellington St. near Gordon and Lucile Ave. Call L. O. Lankford, RA. 3736 or MA. 1638 Monday. CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. GOOD 12-room duplex. Rents \$600 year giveaway at \$3,250, \$325 cash, \$29.21 month. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 7872, HE

9784-M.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. Decatur

DRIVE OUT TODAY COLLEGE HEIGHTS DECATUR'S newest home section.

Lots \$350 up—most lots priced under \$500. All lots are spacious, none less than 60 ft. wide; paved streets, city water and sewerage. FHA financing. To reach property, go College avenue to Agnes Scott College, then out Candler Rd. 8 blocks or drive out Memorial Drive to Candler Rd. (end of Memorial drive pavement), then go 3 blocks on Candler. Our representative on property. Phone DE. 5018.

HAAS & DODD

FIVE-ROOM HOME NEAR PONCE DE LEON \$2,350—THIS is a modern little home, nicely located, and in a fast-growing section. It should appeal to those who are "tired of paying rent." Mr. Wing, HE. 8942-W. office WA. 2226.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

MEADE ROAD BARGAIN TWO-STORY home with bedroom and bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms, sleep-ing porch and bath on second floor, east front lot, 300 feet deep. Only \$2,750.00. Assume loan \$2,000.00. pay \$750.00 cash and its yours. Vacant and 1.00 cash and its yours. Vacant and be seen today. H. S. Copeland, ex-sive agent, nights and Sunday. HE. b., office WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO. ONLY \$3,750 See 118 E. Benson St. Today 8-RM. brick. House now being redecorated inside and out. New roof, and all. No loan, no loan fee. You can borrow 90% here if you wish on easy terms. Close to Agnes Scott and S. Decatur car line. Will trade down. John Weaver. HE. 6329-M.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.
136 LOCKWOOD TER. near Sycamore
Dr. 5 ms. white novely wide board
bung. \$250 cast, ba Ffia terms under
\$20 m. Mr. Fide. DE. 6867. MA. 1505.
ERNEST L. MILLER CO.

OWNER leaving city; must sell home; conv. car line, schools, stores. DE. 3604. Lakewood Heights \$3.250—HEIGHTS MANOR. New 5-room home. Furnace heat. Modern in every way. FHA approved loans. Payments include taxes and insurance. Open for inspection today. Location Conrad Avenue, S. E. Phone Davis, WA. 3880. McGee Land Company, 320 Healey Bidg.

AMERICUS, GA.—100-Year-old home on College street will be sacrificed for cash. Authentic American architecture. This one-story house is on a large lot in an excellent residential section. Address Box F-616, Atlanta Constitution.

MIRSERYMEN, DAIRYMEN.

NURSERYMEN, DAIRYMEN.

SALITE CO.

NURSERYMEN, DAIRYMEN.

NURSERYMEN, DAIRYMEN.

SALITE CO.

SALITE CO.

NURSERYMEN, DAIRYMEN.

SALITE CO.

NURSERYMEN,

137

120 Suburban

CLAIRMONT ROAD

HARDLY 2 miles beyond Decatur city limits on beautiful Clair-mont road we are offering an un-usually well - built and well-ar-ranged 5-room bungalow. Has large airy rooms, spacious closets, large basement, full attic, 100-ft. east front lot with city water. It's only \$4,750. OPEN TODAY or call

J. B. WADDELL

NEARLY ½ acre on Edgewood Ave., one of the five important close-in business and coming industrial districts. 135 ft. frontage with warehouse building 50x120 unusually low price for immediate sale good tenants. Agents protected. Address owner, M-176, Constitution. 1-ACRE AND 5-ROOM HOME Open for Inspection
TEN months' old; all conveniences, except gas. Nice young orchard, musk-melon patch, watermelon patch, potatoes, corn, tomatoes, berries, etc. Concrete drive and garage, all for \$3,750. Drive out Flat Shoals to Boulder Crest to 987 Boulder Crest, about 16 miles south of East Atlanta. Call J. F. Wilson, WA. 9738 or WA. 0635. WAREHOUSE or manufacturing site 30 200:200, side track on A. & P. R. R., all conveniences close in. Main highway outh. Reas. Miss Burton, 1000 Peachtree toom 216, Atlanta, Ga. STRATFORD road frontage, near Wieuca, 10 beautiful acres with bold spring, branch, suitable for subdivision, country home or club. Only \$4,000.

NEW MARIETTA highway frontage this side of river, 20 beautifully timbered acres, stream. \$5,000.

86-ACRE farm. 7½ miles north of Buckhead; good soil, 3 good houses, barns, springs and stream. \$3,950. F, R. Kennedy, CH. 2293.

"FORREST PARK" A GOOD place to live, only 12 ml. from Atlanta. Two acres of good land, six-room house in excellent condition, lights and water available. Good barn with concrete floor. Price \$3,000 H. J. Graf. MA. 6213.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

288-A. VALLEY farm for sale. Located 14 mi. from Blue Ridge, Ga., modern 8-rm. house, water and light system. Bottom land very fertile, grows 200 to 300 bu. I. potatoes per A; 40 a. planted this yr.: grows 75-100 bu. corn per a. All kinds outbuildings, 3 tenant houses. This farm fully equipped and priced to sell. Consider rental property in or near Atlanta as part payment. Mrs. W. B. Wehunt, Higdon Store, Ga. \$1,700—4 RMS, and bath bungalow, Lights and water. Lot 108x300. High up in the woods. Overlooking Atlanta. 10 miles from 5 Points. Out Bankhead Hwy. \$300 cash. Splendid for week-end parties. Mr. Smith. CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. 164 ACRES, \$12 acre. Half-mile north of Greensboro, on Athens highway. 100,000 ft. saw timber. Good 5-rm. house, large new barn, 3 branches. Good well. Fine for dairying or livestock. 2-horse farm in cultivation. Entire place fenced in. CH. 3041.

15 BEAUTIPUL wooded acres. Powers Ferry road. Paved road. Lights and phone available. Price for quick sale, \$2,000. This is a real bargain, WA. 0627. C & S. Bk. Bldg.
RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.

WOODED hill, 3-r. camp bldg., outdoor screened living room, cleared space for badminton court, well, electric lights; go Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. to Carter drive, turn right, second house, \$2,750. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. FARM—100 acres, 2 houses, 2 barns, pretty woods, spring, pasture, branches, 15 miles city, \$1,850. Hemperley, WA. 7310 ROOMS; electricity; 3 lots; conv. car; tax exempt; \$1,700; \$100 cash; \$14.50 co. Mrs. Ramos, 710 Standard Bldg. \$1,500—4½ ACRES, 925 feet frontage, corner Johnson's Ferry and Pachtree Dunwoody Rds. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. 47 ACRES, 5-rm. house, lots of shade; fine springs, fruit; 12 miles out, \$1,650, terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

SUMMER cabins, near Atlanta; fishing swimming, tennis, pri. lakes, JA. 7872 22 ACRES. 14 MILES DECATUR, ONLY \$290. DE. 4211. Wanted Real Estate

WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga., or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bldg., Atlanta. MA. 1933. WANTED—To purchase one or two acres facing Briarcliff Road for building pur-poses. Price must be reasonable. Address M-177. Constitution.

HAVE several prospects for good nor side homes. Flease phone details Dickey-Mangham Co., WA. 1541. HAVE client with cash for colored in-come property. Call LaFontaine, WA. HAVE YOU an unusual real estate prob-lem? Call Dozier Land Co., JA. 0774.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

1938 Buick Century De Luxe 6-Wheel Coupe MONTICELLO blue finish and upholstery perfect, white wall tires, opera seat, road lights, heater, low mileage. This car has had the best of care; must sell. Call WA. 9867 TOM SAWYER 939 BUICK "41" SPECIAL, 2,000 MILES. SACRIFICE. MATTHEWS, JA. 1480.

Chevrolets '39 Chevrolet De Luxe 2-Door WITH trunk, Vacumatic gear shift. Diver very little. Will sell or trade and give terms. Phone DE. 6559 to see and drive TOM BRISENDINE

trunk, radio, dove-gray. Plenty of rub-ber, mechanically jam-up. Will sacrifice this week for \$485. Small trade-in con-sidered. Balance through First National Bank. Mr. Tucker, WA. 3297. HERE is a selected list of very desirable lots priced right. IVY ROAD, 93x650—\$1,800. RIDGECREST RD., 100x323—\$2,250. RIDGECREST RD., 70x323—\$1,500. MATHERSON RD., 75x323—\$1,350. ARDEN WAY, 65x225 for \$700 or 130x225—\$1,350. 1934 CHEVROLET Mas. town sedan, \$165. Lockett's Used Cars, JA. 1422. 1937 CHEVROLET 4-door touring sedan, \$345. Motor Sales Co. JA. 1790. 1936 CHEVROLET Master Coupe. \$265 Troy Turner, 110 Auburn Ave. JA. 6347 RELIABLE used cars. JOHN SMITH CO. 530 West Peachtree St. HE. 0500. BUCKHEAD SECTION—60-ft. front, good depth, all improvements down, sewer connected to county system—NO SEPTIC TANKS; near North Fulton High and R. L. Hope schools and seven churches. Real place to build a moderate priced home in high-class section. See W. B. Hardmap, owner and builder, or your agent. CH. 5033, 553 Pharr Road, N. E. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.

Chryslers OMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers. Inc., JA. 1834 Dodges

'38 DODGE 2-door touring sedan, excep-tionally clean throughout. New car ap-pearance and performance. Tires good To appreciate this car you must see and drive it. Small trade and terms. Wade Grant, CH. 3550 or HE. 1650.

WILL sacrifice my 1936 Dodge touring se-dan, all-steel body, ride stabilizer, hy-draulic brakes, 5 good tires, paint like new. No dealer. Call Perry Garland, MA. 0711. 1933 DODGE 4-door sedan, extra good, \$165. 381 Marietta. WA, 2028. Fords

Fords

1938 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR, UPHOLSTERY EXTRA CLEAN, TIRES PRACTICALLY NEW, MECHANICALLY PERFECT, LOW MILEAGE, WILL TRADE
AND ARRANGE TERMS. PHONE MR.
ROGERS, WA. 3297. 1939 FORD DEMONSTRATORS.
ALL BODY TYPES.
BIG- REDUCTIONS.
NEW-CAR GUARANTEE.
FROST-COTTON,
WA. 9073.

452 Peachtree. WA. 2073.

1937 FORD de luxe Tudor, touring sedan, original maroon finish, white sidewall tires, upholstery spotless. Will sell for \$295; \$80 down, \$18.06 per month or accept trade. Nat Barrett, MA. 2280. 1937 FORD sedan, black finish, summer seat covers, tires good, A-1 mechanically, equipped with radio. Terms to suit. Mr. Morris, MA. 1577. 1936 FORD 4-door touring sedan, clean throughout. A-1 mechanically, good rubber. Will take small trade. Easy terms. Mr. Stargle, RA. 8484.

A HOME means a lot. Build vours in Dearborn Park. WA 5137.

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA 1911.

37 FORD 4-DOOR, \$300, '36 FORD, 2-DOOR, A-1, \$225, '31 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE, A-1, \$85.

1939 FORD "85" standard Tudor, Driven V-8 FORD '37, like new, cheap for quick cash sale. HE. 6149-W, 1001 W. Peach-tree. Private owner. EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER."
CA 1168-EAST POINT. GA.

1937 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN. SACRIFICE, \$345. MA. 3737. 1938 FORD de luxe sedan, special \$445. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bl. Lincoln-Zephyrs CALLAWAY MOTOR COMPANY.
West Peachtree St. HE. 5858. Oldsmobiles

1906 OLDSMOBILE 2-door touring sedan, with original gray finish, tires practically new, uphoistery spotless; actually driven 34,000 miles. Can be bought for \$285, 365 cash, \$17.72 month. Call JACK TOWNS, MA. 2890. \$1 TOTAL price gets camp lot 50x150 in the woods near Ellijay. Warranty deed by return mail. Address Mountain Land Co., Ellijay, Ga. 1937 OLDSMOBILE de luxe 2-door tour-ing sedan; built-in radio, dark blue finish. Unusually clean in every re-spect. A beautiful car priced low. Will take trade and arrange terms. Roy Hunt, MA. 2280. LAWRENCEVILLE Highway, 8 acres, 8-rm, brick, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, good land, lots of fruit, shady grove, no loan, \$5,000: ½ cash, bal. easily arranged. Mr. Byrd, RA. 6381, JA. 0668. HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.

SACRIFICE 1936 Packard coupe, \$346. Lowest price in city. JA. 3177. 1987 PACKARD Little "6" Sedan. \$495. 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bl.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140 Packards 3,500 miles. Liberal discount or trador cheaper car. Terms. Geo. M. Abner

1936 PLYMOUTH, 2-door, with trunk; small down payment, easy erms on balance. Will trade. Wallace, 567 St. Charles, WA. 3297 '37 PLYMOUTH coupe, like new. Owner wants some one to take up notes and pay very small equity. HE. 3236. 1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, \$395. Call owner, CA. 1765. 938 PLYMOUTH Sedan. New tires. cellent condition, \$495.00. RA. 4774.

Studebakers 1937 STUDEBAKER President de luxe cruising sedan, radio, overdrive, A-1 cruising sedan, radio, overdrive, Acondition throughout \$50
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.,
359 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5142 1935 Studebaker, excel., \$250, \$50 cash, 15 mo. bal. 444 Ponce de Leon, JA. 8065.

Willys 1939 WILLYS-OVERLAND 4-door de luxe sedan, driven only 1,400 miles, absolutely new car. Driven enough to be well broken in. 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas. An ideal little car. Will rade and arrange terms. O. C. MILLER MA., 2280.

Miscellaneous \$25 DOWN-10 Good Cars. ouis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree, WA. 1836 Auto Trucks For Sale 141 USED TRUCK BARGAINS 1938 Ford ½-ton pickup \$435 1937 Dodge pickup, stake body 385 1938 Chevrolet ½-ton panel 425 1938 Reo ½-ton panel 225 1938 Ford ½-ton panel 225 1933 Chevrolet, long w. b., flat body 5 1936 International C-40, tractor, rebuilt 525

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY GOOD USED TRUCKS

GOOD USED TRUCKS

1937 G. M. C. long-body pickup ... \$375

1937 DODGE 1-ton, special panel ... \$375

1937 G. M. C. 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake ... 475

1938 INTERN. %-ton pickup ... 295

1935 CHEVROLET 1½-ton box panel ... 145

1935 DODGE 1½-ton panel ... 145

1934 FORD ½-ton panel ... 165

1936 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton panel ... 265

1937 G. M. C. ½-ton panel del. ... 375

1935 CHEVROLET 1½-ton 12-ft stake 125

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS

231 Ivy St. WA. 7151

1937 FORD ½-ton pickup per paint fer-WA. 7151
1937 FORD ½-ton pickup, new paint, reconditioned throughout, guaranteed to
be in perfect shape. Will sell \$395 of
trade for cheaper car and give terms to
suit you. VE. 2870. 1936 1½-TON Chevrolet panel, 9-ft. body dual tires, in perfect condition, \$325 Will trade and give terms. Roy Forsyth MA. 8660 or DE. 4063.

1938 FORD 1/2-TON STAKE AT A BAR-GAIN. WILL TRADE CASH OR TERMS. MR. HART, MA. 8660. BARGAIN, 1933 G. M. C. 11/2-ton tru in perfect condition. JA. 2082. WHITE 50-B. 1,000 cu. ft. furn. var General Motors Used Trucks. 231 Ivy Auto Trucks Rent HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

WE BUY, sell, exchange house trailers Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA. 9135. SCHULT Trailer Distributors. Terms Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy. MA. 0167 Wanted Automobiles 159 ASH for late model car from owner Austin Abbott, 266 Peachtree, WA, 7070

#### Classified Display

Automotive

1936 Packard 120, 6-wheel Sedan, excellent condi- \$475 tion, was \$550, now OTHERS TO SELECT FROM Ernest G. Beaudry "23 Years a Ford Dealer"
MAIN PLANT, 168 WALTON
ST., N. W.
TERMS—TRADES JA. 0445

1936 DODGE **COUPE, \$295** LANE DOLVIN MOTOR CO 75 FORREST AVE.

'37 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Sedan. One of the best in Atlanta. Jam-up in every respect and a big \$575 value at Wade Motor Co.

399-400 Spring St. Open Evenings. WA. 6720-3539. TERMS—TRADES

BARGAINS 2-'39 FORD Tudor Sedans; low Big Savings!

'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4-door se-dan; radio; cleanest \$625 in Atlanta \$625 -'38 CHEVROLET' Town \$498 \$545 Town \$495 to \$545 -38 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2door \$495 to \$545 -'34 FORD Coupes and Coaches. \$125 to \$195

MANY OTHERS Clyde Owen 367 SPRING ST.

JA. 3177

#### **RED SEAL Bargains!** Selling Fast-**GET YOURS NOW!!**

34 Ford De Luxe Victoria \$160 '35 Ford Tudor; good '36 Ford Fordor Sedan. A clean car \$295 '37 Ford "85" Tudor; low mileage; good tires; clean \$245 '36 Plymouth Coupe; a nice car for ..... nice car for \$275

38 Ford "80" Tudor, \$475

95 Other

You May Use Your Car As Down Payment WADE MOTOR CO 399-400 Spring St.

Open Evenings. WA. 3539

95 Others to Select From

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles SOMETHING NEW.

CASH for your car. Option to repurchase
381 Marietta, WA. 2028. WILL pay \$150 to \$250 cash for good used late-model car from private party

CASH for late model clean cars. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838. VANTED - Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770. CASH for your car. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker, N. W. WA. 2263. CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. JA. 24 Boats and Motors 162

SOATS & MOTORS, fishing and pleasure. Atlanta Outboard Marine, 311 Spring St.

Motorcycles For Sale 35 INDIAN 4-cylinder motorcycle. Bargain. Easy terms. BE. 1360-J. Classified Display

1939 MODELS

Big Reductions 1939 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan 1939 BUICK Special 4-Deor Sedan with trunk and radio.
1939 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4-Deor Sedan, with radio, everdrive and lots of other extras.

1939 FORD DE LUXE Tudor Sedan; white sidewall tires. 1939 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Convertible Sedan; radio, heater, white side-wall tires; black top, red leather upholstery. All of the above cars have been driven very little and carry a new car guar-antee. Mileage from 1,500 to 4,000 miles.

FROST-COTTON 452 Peachtree

#### THE "BIG LOT" WITH Biggest Values!

'37 Ford Tudor \$300 Touring ..... 37 Dodge 2-Boor Touring Sedan ... 36 G. M. C. 195 Panel '38 Plymouth De L. 2-Dr. Touring Sedan 545 '37 Dodge 445 Coupe '36 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan ... '36 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan ..... 295 33 Dodge Coupe ..... ATLANTA

MOTOR EXCHANGE 352 SPRING WA. 5527

#### BEAUDRY **Used Car**

Headquarters For a Better Selection of Used Cars

Clean throughout \$385 1937 FORD Tudor. 1936 DODGE 295 Sedan ..... 1938 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan .... 1934 FORD Fordor Sedan ..... 1930 CHEVROLET Coach ..... 13 1935 CHEVROLET CHEVROLET 265

TO SELECT FROM ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS

"23 Years a Ford Dealer" 233 SPRING ST. LOT Cor. Harris-WA. 3297 168 WALTON ST.



Our reputation as Dealers for three of General Motors line of passenger cars—Cadillac, La Salle and Oldsmobile—assures you of complete satisfaction on any used-'37 Hudson 4-Door Trg. \$495

'37 Lincoln-Zephyr Coupe . 645 '33 Lincoln Sedan .....375 '38 Packard "120" Sedan. 895 '37 Packard "120" Trg. '36 Packard "120" Trg. '35 Packard "120" Trg. Sedan ................................395 '32 Packard Sport Coupe. . 295 '37 Pontiac "8" Coupe...495 '35 Pontiac 2-Dr. Trg..... 285 '34 Pontiac Conv. Coupe. . 125 '37 Studebaker Coach ...475

'37 Cadillac Touring Sed. . 895 '37 Cadillac Touring Sed. 895 '37 Cadillac Fleetwood Sed. 985 '36 Cadillac Sedan ..... 595 '37 Ford "85" Tudor .... 395 '36 Ford Tudor Touring . . 365 '34 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sed. . . 195 '37 Chrysler Sport Coupe . 495 '36 Oldsmobile "6" Trg. 

> You Can Believe APITAL AUTO @

Cadillac-La Salle-Oldsmobile Opp. Biltmore Hotel, HE. 1200

'36 Oldsmobile "8" Cpe. 445

'35 Oldsmobile "6" Trg.

Classified Display

Automotive.

1937 Oldsmobile wo-door sedan. Built- \$525 Wade Motor Co.

37 Ford 85 De Luxe TUDOR touring sedan, maroon fin-ish. A nice car \$295 \$60 DOWN, BALANCE EASY

MITCHELL MOTORS 352 W. PEACHTREE.

1936 PONTIAC \$295

BOOMERSHINES 425 Spring St. JA. 1921

#### J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY

38 BUICK Touring \$795 37 LA SALLE 775 Touring Sedan 39 HUDSON 695 Coach 38 OLDSMOBILE 695 Touring Sedan. 38 PONTIAC Coupe ..... 600

37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Sedan 38 DODGE 2-Door 575 Touring 36 LINCOLN 495 ZEPHYR Sedan 38 PLYMOUTH 465 Coupe 37 TERRAPLANE 400 Touring Sedan. 36 PLYMOUTH 365

Touring Sedan

36 FORD Touring

Sedan

Many Other Like Values TRADES and TERMS

365

HE, 1650

559 W. PEACHTREE '37 PLYMOUTH De Luxe

Coupe, original black finish; good tires; A-1 mechanically ...... \$395 '37 STUDEBAKER Dictator De Luxe Cruis-ing Sedan, radio \$525

'36 STUDEBAKER President 6-Wheel De Luxe Cruising Sedan. A real clean car ......\$450 '37 FORD 85 4-Passenger

De Luxe Coupe; driven 15,000 miles; new heavy duty tires; original black 31 CHEVROLET 6-Wheel De Luxe \$165

33 FORD

Many Others \$50 Up YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. HE. 5142

Coupe ...... \$75



SAVINGS **12** 50%

WAS NOW '38 BUICK 6-Wh. \$895 \$845 '38 OLDS '8' 725 665 '38 OLDS 2-Dr. 695 665 695 665 '38 DODGE 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan '37 BUICK "8" 695 645 695 645 Sedan ......
'37 PACKARD
"120" Sedan.
'37 DODGE Trg. 695 595 495 585 '37 CHRYSLER 495 465 '37 PLYMOUTH 495 445 38 BUICK 6-Wh. 495 Sedan '38 OLDS '8" 445 Coupe '37 FORD 435 445 385 435 385 '36 PLYMOUTH Sedan '36 FORD 395 345 345 395 36 FORD
Coach
38 PLYMOUTH
Coach
35 BUICK
Sedan
34 BUICK Sport
Coupe: rumble seat
34 LA SALLE
Sedan 395 345 345 295 345 275 325 265 '35 PLYMOUTH Coupe '35 CHEVROLET 295 245 280 245 Coach
'34 OLDS "8"
Sedan
'35 FORD 265 195 245 195 245 195

33 PUMD
Goach
32 PIERCE-ARROW Sedan
33 PLYMOUTH
Coupe
32 BUICK
Sedan 175 145 165 145 '32 HUPMOBILE Sedan ..... 95 125

SOUTHERN BUICK %

250 STATE IL - TEL-JACKSON 1480 Tolon bette week and case one sold Seathern Buick will sell them

# BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

# MILLIONS IS GAIN IN 5 MONTHS' PERIOD

Residential Building in Atlanta Area Far Ahead of Last Year's Record.

Residential building in the Atlanta metropolitan area continued ahead of last year's business record. The level for the fivemonth period was about one and one-fourth millions of dollars higher than it was at the same

R. M. Hairston, Atlanta manager of Dodge Reports, the news division of F. W. Dodge Corpora-tion, commenting on the local gain, said, "The increased valuation of contracts awarded during the January-through-May period, for materials and labor to be used in residential building throughout the Atlanta area, takes on added significance when we learn that it is part of an activity which developed a gain of more than 200 mil-lions of dollars over the same months of last year, in the 37 states east of the Rockies."

At the close of the five-month period the year's volume of residential building contracts was at \$5,234,000. The valuation recorded at the corresponding point of 1938 was \$3,998,000.

Non-residential building has followed residential with an upward movement this year.

Non-residential building contracts awarded in the metropolitan area during the five months had a total valuation of \$1,731,000, ahead of last year's corresponding \$1,055,000.

The engineering construction undertaken by the utilities, and federal, state and local governments during the first five months of the year accounted for materials-and-labor contracts totaling \$759,000. Last year the total at the same point was \$498,000.

Grouping all types of building and engineering contracts, the Dodge Reports summary reveals a five-month total of \$7,724,000 for the Atlanta area. A comparison with \$5,551,000, the total for the same months of 1938, emphasizes the improved local construction

Private ownership initiated construction in the January-through-May period valued at \$6,635,000, Dodge Reports concludes. That completely overshadows the publicly owned work, \$1,089,000.

#### ONE-FAMILY HOUSES IN RESIDENTIAL GAIN

Residential and non-residential building in the southeastern states have reached higher business levels than were recorded for the first five months of last year, according to the summary prepared by Ralph M. Hairston, southeastern manager of Dodge Reports, the news division of F. W. Dodge Corporation. Corporation. A combination of the two classifications reveals that contract awards for work and materials have advanced more than 26 millions of dollars.

One-family houses, built for sale or rent, and multi-family buildings were featured in the big

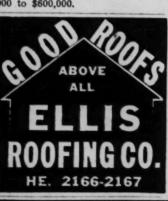
residential gain.

All types of residential contracts awarded in the southeastern states, including Florida, Alabama, Georgia, eastern Tennessee, South and North Carolina, were valued at \$50,139,000 during the five-month period. The corresponding total in 1938 was \$37,154,000

Manufacturing, educational, institutional, public and recreational buildings were prominent in the non-residential activity. The contract-valuation for the

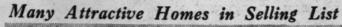
non-residential group moved to \$40,519,000 during the Januarythrough-May period in another sharp gain from last year's corresponding figure, \$27,441,000.

The big warehouse and offices for the Western Electric Company beginning to show its way on Forrest avenue. It will be three and four stories, with office, four stories, 90x120; warehouse, three stories, 90x140; garage, one story, 125x212. The company in New York is taking bids on the general contract due June 15. While no definite estimate is given at this time, this improvement along Forrest avenue will run around \$500,-000 to \$600,000.



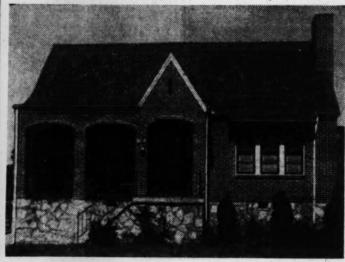
OFFICERS

arry Alexander, Vice President





This two-story and basement brick home at 1091 Stovall boulevard, with slate roof, contains four bedrooms and two baths. It is situated on a lot 100x400 feet, and was acquired last week through Adams-Cates Company, realtors, from Mrs. C. W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Davis, the new owners, plan to take possession at an early date. N. J. Wooding Jr. was the salesman handling this transaction.



This pretty home at 1090 North Virginia avenue, N. E., has six rooms and two baths, with a lot 62x150, and is in the \$7,500 price class. It was built by J. Kuniansky and sold to Thomas L. Lawson, through the Jacobs Realty Company, John W. Sikes handling the negotiations.



R. L. Towles sold to A. R. McDaniel, No. 1131 Stillwood drive, N. E., six-room brick bungalow with two baths, \$6,750. Sale made through Chapman-Baldwin Realty Company, Inc. Deal handled by Harry Warmack.



Attractive home at 777 Drewry street, N. E., in the \$5,000 class, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norman from J. G. McCurry, through Charles A. Wheeler, of Draper-Owens Com-



Constitution Staff Photos-Conger. Cozy little home of five rooms at 2450 Alston drive, facing the golf course at East Lake, sold by Beacon Homes, Inc., to J. R. Harris. It occupies a lot 100x300 feet. Sale was handled by John Moore, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

CURRENT DIVIDEND streets. Robert & Company, architects, and G. P. Donnellan low Home Loans bidder on the contract. It will be two stories, 21x36, and one-story, \$750 AND UP 66x89, and \$25,000 to \$30,000 will

be involved in its cost. Just off Collier road, on a pretty tract a few blocks from Peachtree road, Contractor Nicholes is
G. Ballance is having erected a
erecting 20 or more attractive five
four-unit apartment of 24 rooms erecting 20 or more attractive five and six-room bungalows. Some 10 or 12 have been completed and sold immediately, while others in course of erection have been sold before completed. Every home, it is said, has been quickly purchased, the prices ranging around \$5,000. Around \$150,00 to \$200,000.

Output Description of State of State

#### TITLE TRANSFERS SUM UP \$156,151 INTO LARGE HOTEL

Largest in List Was Coca- Clermont Hotel, on Ponce de Cola's Realty Deal on Spring Street.

Atlanta Title & Trust Company reports in its summary \$91,551.33 attractive real estate improveas involved in transactions disas involved in transactions dis-closed. Other transactions not dis-the changing of the large Bonaclosed amounted to \$64,600, mak- venture Arms apartment, located ing a total for the week of \$156,- at No. 789, into a modern hotel, to The summary follows:

The citizens & Southern National Bank as administrator, sold to E. R. Craighead acreage on Simpson road; Mattey Battey Crichton sold to H. J. Davis, southwest corner Forrest avenue and Hilliard street; Mrs. M. L. Mabry sold to A. J. Carroll, house and lot on Mabry road; Carl ed in completely, made on a level Rountree sold to Ray Mundortt, No. 568 with the sidewalk, and with at-Luckie street; H. L. DeFoor, et al. sold tractive shrubbery and walks to to W. J. Butler, vacant lot on Stratford the entrance of the large lobby, road; Mrs. Louise G. Sommerville sold adds much to the front of the large to Mrs. Ora C. Mullins, vacant lot on Rock Springs road; Land Lot Three Real-

to Mrs. Ora C. Mullins, vacant lot on Rock Springs road; Land Lot Three Realty Company sold to Edward Rex Neely, vacant lot on Sussex road.

Mrs. Newton Thomas sold to W. E. Waddy, vacant lot on Springdale road, Hapeville; Trust Company of Georgia sold to E. David Rosenfield, Nos. 350-354 Jones avenue; Emory University sold to A. L. Winn and Margaret E. Winn, vacant lot on Beverly road; J. C. Moss sold to J. A. Hamby and Freddie Bell Hamby, vacant lot on Gordon street; Peters Land Company sold to the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, block 8 of Peters Land Company subdivision, located on Spring, West Sixth, Williams and Seventh streets; Louise C. Kennedy sold to J. J. Wallen, 459 acres on Mabry road; Mrs. Mary Ruth Strickland sold to Mrs. Fannie M. Hunton, No. 97 White foord avenue, S. E.; Davenport Pogue sold to W. C. Beckman, acreage in Fulton and Coweta counties; Simon S. Selig sold to H. L. Stroupe, No. 1064 Selis avenue, S. W.; Mrs. Amelia H. Alexander sold to W. R. Carithers, vacant lot on Radio avenue; George W. Chewning sold to H. H. Dingler, acreage on Lawrenceville road.

# APARTMENT MADE

Leon Avenue, Will Open Formally Monday.

One of the most important and ments noted along Ponce de Leon be known as the Clermont, which will be formally opened to the public on Monday.

The change in this structure has added greatly to its appearance, the entire front yard, which be-fore was some 15 feet below the sidewalk level, has now been fill-

An expenditure of approximate-ly \$100,000 has been involved in



often interestingly textured effects, homes. and of gypsum in tile markings or Asphalt tile remains the one plain surfaces. The latter are often flooring that may be used on conused as a base for interesting texplastic paints.

In the same general category cost level rubber tile offers falls Plymouth, which may be used for either natural wood finishes variety of colors and designs. or as a base for interesting paint designs. Plywoods veneered with rare decorative woods give an appearance of richness far greater than their cost would indicate.

All of these materials have one dling which uses the joints bedesign.

worthwhile to take advantage of the new sound-absorbing tiles or sheet products, or even sound-absorbing plaster for ceilings.

They have excellent decorative field of hard decorative floor-guality and when selected by an ings. The latter together with died by Charles A. Wheeler. quality and when selected by an ings. The latter, together with dled by Charles A. Wheeler expert familiar with the kind of asphalt tile, would be laid on a Jefferson Mortgage Com

Wall boards are available in almost endless variety. They are made of asbestos-cement for hard tile-like finishes, of fibrous intuities. It is shape and character of the room. Long favored for kitchens and baths, linoleum has now captured halls, living rooms and even sulating materials for softer and bedrooms in a growing number of

Asphalt tile remains the one crete floors in contact with tured surfaces produced with ground, as in basements and enclosed sun terraces. On a higher cost level rubber tile offers durable resilent surfaces in a wide

Cork tile is a flooring that comhowever, require a decorative han- cause the floor pattern is highly which uses the joints be-the units as a part of the rugs or small scatter rugs can be In noisy environments it is finish has been perfected that Drew

parquetry flooring in square blocks tional designs and offering actual three-way transcribed is decorative, durable and ceptable new ones, largely elimimoderate in cost; and parquetry of nate the need for custom millwork plank floors made up of plywood for stairs, hand rails, balusters, that permits one to have a surface cupboards, corner cabinets, fire-of rare or costly wood without the place mantels, and all forms of xpense of solid boards.

The newest trend in linoleum boards, chair rails, cornices and flooring is the introduction of spe-cially designed borders and "inset" variety of selections make certain or inlaid decorative designs to suit good taste at reasonable cost.

#### Building Work Is Ready To Begin On Contracts Involving Over Million

ber of proposed residences, and are listed. Among some of instances designed by local architects and to be erected by local contractors, here are some taken

A large addition was started 100x300 feet. Sale was handled only recently for the Chevrolet plant, on Sawtell street. This building will be 121-720 feet, one-story, reinforced concrete, with same floors, steel truss roof. It is warehouse, at Hayden and Baker to be used exclusively for the manufacture of trucks. Barge-Thompson have been awarded the general contract. No cost is stated, but it is fair to estimate such a structure at between \$150,000 and

Just now work is going on tear-

000 will be involved when the development is completed. Sales are being made through Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors,

Work on a number of recent tractor. It is to be two stories and building contracts in and around basement, brick and frame walls, the city of sizeable proportions and most modern in every way, are just now ready to be started. It will be released soon for side with a few of the larger ones It will be released soon for bids, there will be involved approximately a million or a million and occupancy when school opens this being actually built for a purchasfall. Architects are Sanford Ayers or in advance. The total of these of Dixie Contractor a large num- and Odis Clay Poundstone, Cost is oposed residences, and already under contract, tween \$15,000 and \$20,000. In two subdivision out De-

larger contracts, in practically all catur way, no less than 20 new homes are either under construction or plans are about finished for them. In Chesea Heights, from the building magazine, and some have already been mentionning a number of five and six-room homes. A group of 10 are volved here.

Classified Display

proximately \$100,000. The new hotel has 150 The Clermont hotel, at 789 Ponce de Leon rooms, and will be formally opened to the pub-lic on Monday. avenue, into which the large Bonaventure Arms apartment has been changed, at a cost of ap-\$90,395 IN SALES | NATIONAL REALTY BY DRAPER-OWENS HAS \$25,000 SALES Wembly, England, to test all departments of the local Air Raid Precautions.

Closing of Deal for Large Coca-Cola Plant.

Sales aggregating \$90,395, and Draper-Owens Company, realtors, A. H. Sturgess, district manager

The outstanding sale of the week was the purchase by the Atlanta

All of the properties belonged to National Bondholders Corpora-Peters Land Company of tract of tion, and the various deals were land bounded by Eighth, Sixth, Spring and Williams streets, this sale having been previously announced. The Atlanta Coca-Cola nounced. The Atlanta Coca-Cola
Bottling Company will begin construction of their new office and
Garity.

Chasers follows:
No. 1354 Memorial drive, to H. E. Mc
Garity. plant within a short time. Harry Paschal Jr. handled the sale.

Paschal Jr., handled the sale.

In an exchange, the E. V. Carter
Estate acquired from Mrs. Myrtie
B. Leach two-story, eight-room
brick home located at 3824 Vermont road, having four bedrooms
and three baths, and Mrs. Leach
acquired from the Carter estate
the Towry farm on Carroll road Born.

No. 45 Bedrord place, N. E., to Mearle
F. Bell.
No. 315 Peters street, S. W., to S. E.
Bernan.
No. 815 Belgrade avenue, N. E., to Mr.
No. 4 Leslie street, N. E., to John R. pares favorably with the best acquired from the Carter estate hardwoods in cost, durability and adaptability. It has, the further adin DeKalb county, Georgia. This

vantages of being non-skid and farm contains approximately 57 non-resonant. Cork flooring comes acres, which includes a two-acre advantage in common: they eliming the dampness brought into variations, so that it can be laid tiful oak grove, as well as an the structure by fresh plaster and in attractive and intricate designs abundance of fruit trees, and has save the long drying period which plaster demands. Most of them, the former no rugs are needed betransaction was handled by L. C. Pitts.

H. B. Shumpert sold to Marion safely used. Recently a permanent Roberts new home located at 814 finish has been perfected that Drewry street Charles A Wheel-

Jefferson Mortgage Company noise to be subdued can do much to alleviate traffic noise or other sounds.

Floors.

Advances in hardwood flooring aspiralt tife, would be laid on a concrete base; all the others may be laid on wood sub-floors or on be laid on wood sub-floors or on be laid on wood sub-floors or on laterior Trim.

Jefferson Mortgage Company sold to C. M. Gowan property at 1184 Ewing place, in which deal bone-dry concrete above ground.

Interior Trim. Advances in hardwood flooring include factory-finished strip flooring that largely eliminates scraping and finishing on the job; best architects, following tradidled by Roy H. Holmes.

> now under construction, with already about that number built and disposed of recently. In fact, they are practically all sold before they built. Alvin R. Moore is the architect on many, if not all, these homes, which are being built by Hardin & Ramsey. The other subknown as Emory Grove, division, known as Emory Grove, just off North Dacatur road, is also in the midst of a busy building season. A number of new five and six-room homes are going up there, with almost a dozen more being prepared for. Alvin R. Moore, architect, is also drawing plans for many of them. They are being built by the Guild Builders. It is understood they are sold as will run more than \$100,000

In addition to above there is the big Coca-Cola bottling plant to go up soon on Spring street, picture of which was recently shown on these pages. The zoning commission has acted favorably on the building program and work has already started. Something like

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Large Apartment Is Changed Into a Modern Hotel

in Sales List. Sale of seven small homes and

closed during the past week by erty was announced Saturday by according to Boyd F. White, vice of National Realty Management Company, Inc., the total consideration being approximately \$25,-

handled by Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Mat-thews, C. E. West and F. R. Wing. The list of properties and pur-

Despite protests of clergymen a mock air raid was staged at 10:58 o'clock Sunday morning over

nvolving eight properties were a small parcel of business prop-

y.
414 North Cheney street, East
to Harold I. Timms.
265 Merritts avenue, N. E., to Mrs.
K. Uram.
464 Cooper street, S. W., to Mrs.
454 Bedford place, N. E., to Mearle

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ing plant, be sure all specifications exactly equal Holland's. If you do, you'll buy Holland because Holland prices will surely be the lowest. You deal directly with the manufacturer-no en-no divided responsibility.

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SOUTHERN AND MAJOR **AVERAGES** [PAGE 4-B] FINANCIAL NEWS

Gabbo Gabler, ex-pop-off man of the White Sox, is letting his pitching do his talking for him since coming to the Crackers. He has allowed only one run and 10 hits in 18 innings at Ponce de Leon park. His latest victory was a 1-0 job over the Pelicans Friday night. Manager Paul Richards is expecting Gabbo to replace Tom Sunkel as the Crackers' mound ace. Gabler came to the Crackers from St. Paul after being with the White Sox most of last season. Richards caught him while both were with the Giants and has a lot of

were with the Giants and has a lot of

confidence in his ability.

VOL. LXXII., No. 13.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1939.

# Dan Yates Beats Sonny Swift on 37th Hole for State Title Crackers Outlast Pelicans To Win Second Straight in Series, 10 to 7

Play Twin Bill Today

The Crackers and Barons will open their battle for fourth place in the Southern league standings this after-

noon with a double-header, the first game starting at 2

game ahead of Birmingham. A ladies' night game Mon-

day night and an afternoon game Tuesday will conclude the series. Onnie Robinson and Clyde Smoll will pitch to-

day for the Crackers.

Through yesterday's games, the Crackers were a half



In soda fountains, restaurants, on streetcars, in taxicabs, at swimming pools, on fishing banks, at seaside resorts and in the most secluded retreats, the same thing is to be heard-"There's something wrong out at Ponce de Leon park.

Don't know just what it is, but there's something wrong. Just what is wrong is never put in so many words, but there is the insinuation that someone is being mistreated; that dissenday to defeat the Pelicans, 10 to sion has reared its ugly head.

And such is the price, friends; a ball club that has won more than its share of pennants in four or five years must always pay when things start going in re-

Sure, there's something wrong out at Ponce de Leon. Plenty. Remember a pitcher named Larry Miller? He injured his back at Sulphur Dell, Nashville, on June 3. He hasn't been in uniform since and is due to be out considerably longer. Larry was pitching good ball before he was hurt.

It was, in the first place, the Crackers' misfortune to start the season with a first baseman who felt he was too big for any minor league club and wasn't willing to show any reasons why he was of big league calibre. Jack Bolling is the luckiest player in baseball. He backed into a big league job-and then showed that he wasn't in a batting slump, really. He hadn't got enough hits to count in his last 10 games with the Crackers and then cut loose with the Phillies.

There are other things awfully wrong at Ponce de Leon, too. Take Marshall Mauldin. He was having his best year with the Crackers when a wild pitch by Al Williams broke his hand.

Emil Mailho hit a sudden slump and then tore a muscle in his back. Before that Stan Sperry broke in with a bang and rallying spirit and don't seem to spiked himself. He has never recovered his old form. And he spiked himself. He has never recovered his old form. And before that Dewey Williams, a fine young catcher, injured his

Fritz Oetting is not up to hitting Southern league pitching and neither is Harry Whitehouse. But there's something wrong at Ponce de Leon. I'll say—two fine outfielders can't even put on uniforms and appear on the bench. Mauldin and Mailho in there right now might make a big difference.

Why is there never talk of dissension or mistreatment when a crippled team is lucky enough to win?

#### IT'S LAST YEAR IN REVERSE.

juries but kept right on winning. One player after another drop- Harris went to third. Before Maltzberger could recover, Rubeling had knocked in both runners with a to Miller and Bob Durham.

The Crackers got the breaks when they needed them. In many instances they made their own breaks and successfully buffeted misfortune.

This year the misfortune piled up until it has become almost too much to combat. And yet the Crackers aren't out of the running by any means. They're back in the first division and not far out of the lead.

Some call it law of averages. 'Tis said the Crackers had it coming to them. But it really only was hard luck that robbed Miller, Williams, Mauldin and Mailho.

I think, perhaps, if the doubtful fans will give the Crackers a little time to recover their chief assets all will not be nearly as dark as painted.

The only thing wrong at Ponce de Leon park is injuries. And a little time will take care of those.

#### CLUBHOUSE IS OPEN.

When dissension is gnawing at a ball club, the first step Durham, walked. Sperry's double usually is to bar everyone from the clubhouse. That includes the

The Cracker clubhouse is open before and after all games. There are no harsh words, no strong talk. Now and then a manager must make a stirring appeal because one injury after another has a tendency to get

But a drooping of spirits now and then is not to be confused with dissension. There is work to be done and games to be won and it's a manager's job to keep things going on an even

suppose a big business concern suddenly found that its chief employes had been knocked out by injury or illness. And that it was necessary to plug the gaps as best it could. Might there not he a lessening of the organization's efficiency for a while?

Team-work is bound to suffer at such a time, whether it is

a baseball club or a big business. Ferdinand's Corner: The Constitution is proud of the unusual response in the one-week "Name the Term" baseball contest. There were 469 letters received. . . . Congratulations to s W. P. Nelson, of Clarkston, on winning first place with a nearRucker, et Rucker, et Rubeling, 3 perfect tally. . . And thanks to all who participated. . . The All-Star baseball contest goes on. . . Deadline for letters in The Constitution contest is midnight Tuesday night. . . . Toughest job will be picking the outfield. Constitution contest is midnight Tuesday night. . . . Toughest smith, c plot will be picking the outfield. . . . Four must be selected from Durham. p among a group that includes Nicholson, Chapman, Mailho, smoll, p Hafey, Abernathy, Campbell, Kats and Dunlap. . . . Atlanta inaugurated men's night at the suggestion of a lady fan and since then the idea has been adopted with great success in the Southern league. . . . Birmingham recently had 14,000 men in attendance. . . . The first time Atlanta held the night the crowd Johnny Mize, a Georgian playing first base for the Cardinals uses a leather strap running around his wrist to hold his glove on.

## ATLANTA SCORES GABBO LETS PITCHING DO HIS TALKING---MAY MAKE UP FOR SUNKEL'S LOSS FOUR IN EIGHTH Crackers and Barons TO CLINCH GAME

Harris, Durham, Gabler, Smoll Pitch; Bobby Is Winner.

By JACK TROY.

With four pitchers seeing action -and plenty of it-on each side, the Crackers came up with the most punch in the pinch yester-7, in a hectic two-hour ball game. It gave the scrapping Crackers a sweep of the two-game series and provided entree to the first division as Birmingham lost.

Today the Crackers are scheduled in a double-header with the Birmingham Barons, starting at 2 o'clock. Onnie Robinson and Clyde Smoll will divide the pitching.

Also, today is the day Paul Richards returns as manager, his threeday suspension being up. Thus the Richards-Robinson relay system is at an end. Onnie has been carrying the messages for Richards since the latter has been banished. An item of much interest and importance also is the fact that Marshall Mauldin is due to be returned to the active list. Mauldin probably will play right field, with Harry Whitehouse going on the ineligible list.

OLD SPIRIT RETURNS. For the past two days the Crackers have looked like the Crackers of old. They have had the old

Yesterday, the Pels sped away to an early three-run lead on Luman Harris. They scored one in the first and two in the third.

The Crackers didn't get around to scoring on Gordon Maltzberger, ex-Cracker, until the fourth, when Lester Burge cracked a home run over the third tier of signs. Harris started the rally that gave

the Crackers the lead in the fifth. He singled. After Sperry's fly, Rucker came through with the most damaging blow. His charp grounder caromed off Maltzberhard single. Burge walked and Peters scored Rubeling with a single. Burge scored and Peters went to second on a double steal.

RUCKER SCORES. Rucker walked and scored on an error in the seventh. This run came off Don Pulford, who had eighth, with two away, Harris weakened and Bob Durham relieved with one run across and the tying runs on base. Rubeling's wild throw of Pinch-Hitter Rogers' grounder let the runs across And so that tied up the ball game, but not for long. In the Crackers' half, Whitehouse was safe on an error by Scalzi, Smith doubled and Gabler, batting for scored Whitehouse and Smith. Rucker walked and Rubeling singled, driving home Gabler and Sperry. Rucker and Rubeling put on a double steal, but they were left on the bases when Burge

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## THE BOX SCORE N. ORLEANS— Bevel, 2b Bedore, 1b Coscarart, 3b Duke, rf Campbell, cf

**Constitution Contest** started the sixth inning. It seemed a fairly decent lead, but in the W. P. Nelson Solves All But One of 35 Cartoons: Much Enthusiasm Shown.

Clarkston Man Wins

W. P. Nelson, of Clarkston, Ga., outguessed or outsmarted, 468 other baseball fans to win The Constitution's "Name-the-Baseball-Terms" contest. To Mr. Nelson goes first prize, a season ticket to the Cracker

With astounding accuracy, the winner named correctly 34 out of the 35 cartoons published last week in The Constitution. He missed which he termed "pitcher's in the box," rather than the correct, "Pitcher's box."

Second prize of 10 passes went? to Coley Kellan, 869 Adair avenue, of Atlanta. O. S. Chapman, 3206 Oakdale road, Hapeville, Ga., took the third prize of five passes.

right solution was "Hit" but most of the entrants interpreted the cartoon (which showed two ball players bumping heads together) as "doubleheader." Answer to fifteen was "Forced Run," though most entrants termed it "chased"

or "runner."

leaguer.

The correct answers for all 35 cartoons follow: 1-assist; 2-batter out; 3-two out; 4-foul line; 5—curved ball; 6—single; 7—foul tip; 8—coach; 9—hit; 10—triple play; 11—base on balls; 12—fly ball; 13—battery; 14—error: 15—forced run; 16—balk; 17—fielder's choice; 18—fair ball; 19—muff; 20—squeeze play; 21—wild pitch; 22—hot liner; 23—clean-up man; 24— pitcher's box; 25—double play; 26—stealing home; 27—south-paw; 28—trapped ball; 29— ground ball; 30—fan; 31—home run; 32-hit and run; 33-switch batter; 34 - safe; 35 - texas

From all over the south entries poured in. There were 344 At-lantans who entered, and 125 outof-towners gave the contest a try. On all types of stationary came the entries. Pink, perfumed let-ters, old drivers' licenses, bank checks, auditing paper, school tablet paper, balance sheets, cardboard, and some even used plain

"THANKS FOR PASS."

Some of the contestants prettied up their entries. Some wrote notes saying how much they had Continued on Third Sports Page.

# Only a very few of the contestants solved cartoons nine and fifteen correctly. Number nine's right solution was "Hit" but

Today is the last day for entrants to qualify in the Public Links golf tournament now being held at Black Rock, Newt Thomas, pro in charge, announced yester-

At present C. W. Bone leads with a 73 scored Tuesday. Next is Charlie Barnes with 74, Coney Collins 75, Charlie Ozmer 76, Ralph Forrester and Bob McCoy 77, Weldon Johnson 78, Tip Shier

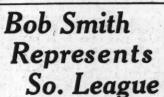
Thirteen qualified Saturday, but generally the scores ran high. Altogether 40 have qualified. All members of the municipal

association are urged to qualify will determine the representation to be allotted the Atlanta district in next year's national tourna-

The 20 low scorers at Black Rock will engage in 36 holes of medal play at either East Lake or Capital City, and the three low scorers will represent Atlanta in the national at Baltimore.

#### **President Frick Fines** Terry and 4 Giants

CINCINNATI, June 24.—(P)— President Ford Frick, of the National league today fined Manager Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, \$50, and Players Bill Jurges, Lou Chiozza, Zeke Bonura and Jim Ripple, \$25 each as a result of an argument with Umpire Charles Moran at Pittsburgh Thursday Pittsburgh Thursday.



Scott Names Lookout Vet for Centennial Game at Cooperstown.

years gone by won fame as a pitcher for the old Boston Braves.

association in

Scott, league president, be- sents as the cause of "His gia's team. record of serv-

BOB SMITH.

of golf, won the 27th and squared accounts on the 35th, only to lose majors as well."

An Atlanta lad, Smith started out as a shortstop with New Orleans. Making his way to the big circuit, he played on several National league clubs, reaching the peak of his fame with the Braves.

The Southern association also will contribute an umpire to the Centennial game, Harry S. (Steamboat) Johnson.

Accounts on the 35th, only to lose on the 37th.

In the span of 12 holes where Yates failed to win even one, the Atlantan was constantly in trouble and only some deadly approaching prevented his being beaten, the best-played hole of the round was the 21st, a 225-yard par-three hole. Yates was on the green 40

## Yates Birdies 37th To Win State Title

Dan Loses 5-Hole Lead, But Steadies in Face of Swift's Gallant Rally.

By ROY WHITE.

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., June 24.—Another Yates from Atlanta has won his first major golf championship tournament. Danny Yates, 20-year-old brother of Charlie, a former Georgia

winner and later British amateur champion, today was crowned king of Georgia's amateurs with a one-up 37-hole victory over Sonny Swift, Southeastern conference champion from Columbus.

Dan picked up where Charlie began his sensational rise in golf in 1931 on the Sea Island Beach ocurse and had Tiger Reynolds, the same colored boy who aided Charlie in his victory eight years ago, carrying his bags.
Given only a small chance to

win, never having passed the first round in three former tournaments, Dan qualified with a 78, well back of Gene Gaillard, the medalist from Atlanta. Dan gradually increased his effectiveness until the victory was clinched with a birdie three on the 37th green. The putt which rolled lazily towards the cup was six feet long and the best-played hole for Yates since the 14th, which he won with a birdie three. HIS REWARD.

Just as the putt fell into the cup, Alan, youngest of the three brothers, led the "gang" across the green, picked up Danny and car-ried him to the clubhouse on the shoulders of friends. Danny entered the tournament weighing 122 pounds and the intense heat

and pressure of the week of gruelling battles had reduced him to 110 pounds. He was all but completely exhausted and didn't have the strength left to hold him-By The Associated Press.

Self erect while being carried to the clubhouse. He won the championship and let the friends bear the burden of carrying him back will represent to his reward, the championship the Southern cup.

A great exhibition of deadly apgame July 9 at for a three-up advantage in the Cooperstown, first 18 holes was the deciding N. Y., cradle of factor in the afternoon. factor in the afternoon. Yates' great putting, in the clutches, also The selection of Smith, now a versity of Georgia star.

nooga Three down at 18, Sonny Swift was made one of the greatest comeannounced yes-terday by Ma-jor Trammell cerned over being down and cerned over being down and fought like the Bulldog he represents as the No. 2 player on Geor-

YATES 5 UP, ice to all base-ball, not only in at the 26th, winning his last hole the Southern Association where at the 24th with a birdie three. he began his career but in the Swift settled down to a fine round



DAN YATES.

feet past the pin with his drive. Swift was some 50 feet past the pin, just over the green. The Copin, just over the green. The Columbus boy sank a chip shot for a birdie. Yates came right back and sank the putt for a half.

That putt appeared the turning point of the victory, but Swift was not through and fought right back.

Another hole which appeared a deciding factor was the "it is" deciding factor was the 31st. Yates was three up at the time and boldly tried for a long shot across the lagoon. At high tide, the ball landed in the water tide, the ball landed in the water and Yates played another, well across and directly in front of the green. His third shot found a trap

and he conceded the hole and was two down and five left to play.

WEAKENS FAST.

The Atlantan was weakening fast but recovered enough staming to put all he had into that drive, a great pitch shot and a six-foot putt at the 37th for the victory.

Starting the afternoon round 3 up, Yates made it four at 29, after both played the 19th poorly in the rough or sand traps. Birdies at 21 set the crowd to talking. Two more holes was halved in

## Giants Beat Reds Again, 7 to 2; Red Ruffing Wins 11th Game

# **CUBS ONLY 2 HITS** AS PHILS WIN, 1-0

Marty Homers To Beat Root, Who Allows Only 5 Blows.

By The Associated Press.
Six-hit pitching by Rookie

Manny Salvo led the New York Giants to their second straight victory over the league-leading Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 2, yesterday. Hank Danning and Zeke Bonura homered to give New York a three-run lead in the first inning.

Hugh Mulcahy held the Chicago Cubs to only two hits, while Joe Marty's home run gave the Philadelphia Phils a 1-to-0 victory to end a Chicago winning streak of six straight games.

Jim Tobin scattered ten hits to give the Pirates a 6-to-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and bring the two teams into a tie for fifth place in the National league. Ray Mueller, of Pittsburgh, hit a ner and brought in another run with a double.

2 2 0 McC'ick,lb 4 012 310 1 Lombardi,c 3 0 3 0 3 0 Her'erger,c 1 0 2 1 3 0 Gamble,lf 4 1 3 1 3 4 Myer's,ss 3 1 2 0 1 1 Craft,cf 3 0 4 Grissom,p 2 0 0 zBon'vanni 1 0 0

Totals 34 937 14 Totals 33 6 27 11

zBatted for Grissom in 9th.

New York 300 030 001—7

Cincinnati 001 000 001—2

Runs, Jurges 3, Danning 2, Ott. Bonura.

Frey. Gamble; errors, Jurges 2, Kampouris, Myers; runs batted in, Danning 2, Ott. Bonura 3, Kampouris, Craft; two-base hits, Kampouris, Goodman, Myers; home runs, Danning, Bonura; stolen base, Jurges; sacrifice, Craft; double plays.

Kampouris to Jurges to Bonura, Grissom to Myers to McCormick, Myers to McCornick; left on bases, New York 8, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Salvo 3, off Moore 5, off Grissom 2; strike-outs, by Salvo 1, by Moore 2, by Grissom 2; hits, off Moore 6 in 4 2-3 innings, off Grissom 3 in 4 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Moore (Ripple); passed ball, Hersaberger; losing pitcher. Moore Umpires, Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time, 2:23. Attendance, 10,718.

PHILS 1; CUBS 0.

ab.h.po.a. CHICAGO ab.h.po.a.

4 110 0 Hack, 3b 4 0 2 3

3 1 4 5 Herman.2b 3 1 1 5

4 0 2 0 Galan, if 4 0 4 0

3 0 5 0 Reynolds.cf 4 1 3 1

3 1 2 0 Hartnett.c 3 0 2 1

4 2 0 2 G.Russell, 1b 2 0 11 0

3 0 1 4 Gleeson.rf 2 0 1 0

3 0 2 1 Bartell, s 3 0 3 2

3 0 1 1 Root, p 2 0 0 1

J.Russell,p 0 0 0 1
Totals 30 5 27 13 Totals 27 2 27 14
T—Batted for Root in eighth.

12—Ran for Leiber in eighth.

13—Ran for Leiber in eighth.

14—Ran for Leiber in eighth.

15—Ran for Leiber in eighth.

15—Ran for Leiber in eighth.

16—Ran for

Roy, Ir. 4 1 2 0 Handley, 3b 4 3 1 2 Stnback, rf 4 1 2 0 Young, 2b 4 3 1 2 Hudson, 2b 4 0 2 4 Mueller, c 3 2 4 0 2 FREE MAT SHOW

Mungo,p 0 0 1 0

Totals 33 10 24 11

Totals 36 14 27 12

Brooklyn 000 110 000—2

Pittaburgh 001 101 21x—6

Runs, Durocher, Camilli, L. Waner, P.
Waner, Klein, Handley, Mueller, Tobin;
errors, Pressnell 2; runs batted in, L.
Waner, Stainback, Mueller 2, Lavagetto,
Klein 2; home 2, wangetto,
Klein 2; home 2, wangetto,
Klein 2; home run, Mueller; sacprice, Lavagetto; double plays, Young
to Vaughan to Fletcher, Hudson to Durocher to Camilli, Fletcher to Mueller,
Fletcher (unassisted): left on bases,
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 8; bases on balls,
off Pressnell 2, Tobin 1; strikeouts, by
Tobin 2, Mungo 2; hits, off Pressnell
12 in 6 innings, Mungo 2 in 2; losing
pitcher, Pressnell. Umpires, Stark, Stewart and Magerkurth, Time of game,
1:51. Attendance, 5.582.

Simmons.lf Hassett,1b West,rf Majeski,3b Miller,ss Lopez,c Masi,c

Shoffner.p 3 0 0 2

Totals 31 524 10 Totals 31 827 14

Boston 000 000 020-2

St. Louis 200 000 020-5

Runs, Outlaw Huber. Gutterridge.

Brown, Moore, Slaughter. S. Martin: errors, Majeski, Simmons, Fette, Shoffner: runs batted in. Padgett, Gutterridge 2, Brown, Hassett 2; two-base hit, Mize: sacrifices, S. Martin. Weiland; double play, Mize to Brown to Weiland; left on bases, Boston 5, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Weiland 2, Fette 2, Shoffner 1; strikeouts, by Weiland 4, Shoffner 4; hits, off Fette 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Shoffner 4 in 6 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Fette (Slaughter), by Weiland (Simmons); losing pitcher, Fette Umpires, Ballanfant and Campbell. Time of game, 2:01. Paid attendance, 3,264.

#### Callaway Smothers Dixie by 28-2 Score

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 24 .barrage of base hits and runs this the standout favorite, was in exafternoon in the first game of the cellent form and picked up points second half of the Middle Georgia Textile league schedule. The final

Cubs battled around, 16 men go-ing to bat in the fourth frame. No. 4, all advanced without being Gashouse" Parker, Cub first base-severely pressed.

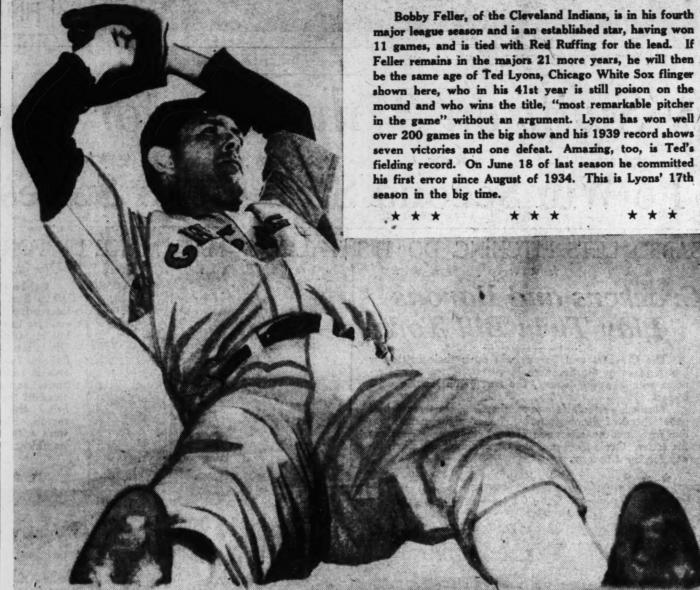
with a 410-foot homer, Sabin downed Harold Surface, man, with a 410-foot homer, double and single, paced the hitting. Smith got four as did Craw-Mako eliminated the last Chicago ford for Callaway. Sixty-six Cubs entry, Seymour Greenberg, 6-0, went to bat in the game.

6-1, 0-6, 6-2, while Mulloy sent

went to bat in the game.
Score by innings:
Callaway. 255 (11)01 012—28 24 1
Dixie 010 001 000—2 10 10
Smith and Walls: Davis. Doss. Richardson.
Ware and Mott and Richardson.



## AT 41 HE IS THE MOST REMARKABLE PITCHER IN BASEBALL WHITE SOX WHIP



## CRAVAT WINNER OF \$18,250 RACE

NEW YORK, June 24.-(A)-T. colt, came on in the stretch to-day to win the rich Brooklyn handicap, mile and an eighth, at Aqueduct.

J. B. Partridge's Our Ketcham, light-weighted at 97 pounds, held on to take the place, a length back. The Earl Sande-trained The Chief, from Maxwell Howard's stable, took the show spot in a photo finish over M. Selznick's Can't Wait.

A field of eight ran in the renewal of this \$20,000 stake.

Cravat, winner of the recent Suburban handicap at Belmont Park, paid 3 to 1 to his betting supporters. The son of Sickle let Our Ketcham set all the pace and,

Joe Gunther, southern junior by visiting skeeters to carry back heavyweight champion, meets a five-man team championship mingham, Jacksonville and Louis-

of New York, will open the pro-gram at 8:30.

Warren Athletic field is only one

## **FAVORITES WIN** IN CLAY COURTS

first four seeded players moved into the semifinals of singles competition today in the 29th national clay courts tennis championships. Frank Parker, of Pasadena, Cal., seeded No. 1, qualified for Sun-day's semifinal round by down-ing Bob Harmon, of Oakland, Cal., seeded sixth, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Parker.

consistently with a good drop shot. Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore, seeded No. 2; Gene Mako, of Los In three innings, the Callaway Angeles, seeded third, and Gard-



Club today to either participate in or watch the finals for the southern states skeet shooting championship. Dr. LeRoy Childs, present defending champion and one of the south's most outstanding shooters, can be depended upon to make the event worthwhile in the defending of his crown. An aggressive shooter from the start, Childs is a man of wide experience in the field and at the trap, and should any shooter in today's event be so fortunate as to unseat Childs from his present

our Ketcham set all the pace and, given a good ride by Basil James, remained well off the pace until the field rounded into Aqueduct's long straightaway. The victory was worth £18,250 to the winner.

FREE MAT SHOW a decided slump in his marksman- which is staging the three-cornership. Jack Boardman, Augusta ace, who defeated Dr. Childs by

one bird in the shoot of for the recent Georgia state skeet cham-Disappointed because threatening weather forced last week's cards indoors and held the crowd cards incoors and held the crowd cards indoors and held the crowd cards down to 2,500, Promoter L. C. in defending his title on home Taylor, Red Singleton, Bob Reid, Warren has decided to stage anground.

Jack Shepard, of Tampa, and Bob

Thursday night. If the weather is

Thursday night. If the weather is good, the bouts will be held out-doors at Warren Athletic field and Brunswick, Jacksonville, Savan-size in the country, there being Mr. Warren hopes for an overflow crowd of several thousands.

There will be no charge of any kind. The show is absolutely free.

Stong effort will be made wood speedway events in a body. Strong effort will be made benton said that he is receiving in the country, there exists the country several throughout the south. Strong effort will be made benton said that he is receiving in the country where the said that he is receiving in the country where the said that he is receiving in the country where the said that he is receiving in the country where the said that he is receiving in the country where the said that he is receiving in the country where the said that the said that the said that the said that he is receiving in the country where the said that the said th

of New York, will open the semi-final.

Inome from Atlanta.

Shooters and spectators alike a sensational are welcome at the club and no charge is made for spectators. The onewcomers, Carlos Rodriquez, the Mexican, and Al Sasz, of New York, will open the semi-final arrangements, while squading of the semi-final arrangements, while squading of the semi-final arrangements, while squading of the semi-final arrangements. the shooters will be handled by Cashier Forrest Duke. Eagle-eyed Bob Felton will serve as chief referee in calling the fatal lost targets which will grieve many a shooter today.
—IKE NIMROD.

#### **Polo Match Slated** At Piedmont Today fett, of Griffin, who recently broke the time trial record of four years'

The Yellow Cossacks will meet that record of four years, the Red Hussars this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Piedmont park in son, Hugh Babb, Rich Garrow and the first match for the role of the son that the first match for the role of the son that the first match for the role of the son that the first match for the role of the son that the first match for the role of the son that the first match t the first match for the polo cham- others. pionship of the Governor's Horse Federal Reserve Team

The Guards will play matches every Sunday until July 15 and

Today's lineups:
COSSACKS. Pos.
C. D. Henderson 1
Gerald Graham 2
Harvey Lindsey 3
Wesley Moran 4

Defeats Birmingham Loose fielding by the Birmingthe public is invited to attend.

There is no admission charge.

ham Federal Reserve softball team aided the Atlanta Federal Reserve team in winning, 11-7. HUSSARS.
Dick Titus
Beau Gay
Earle Thornton
P. D. Christian

HUSSARS.
Score by innings:

010 002 4— 7 4 9
Atlanta
132 050 x—11 7 2
Merkle. Mason and Collins, Wrenn;
Davies and Mayo.

### Daniel Boone Savage To Grapple Zaharias

6-1, 0-6, 6-2, while Mulloy sent
Bill Talbert, of Cincinnati, a
tournament dark horse, out of the
running, 7-5, 8-6, 6-0.

Tuesday nights heavyweight
wrestling drama at Warren Athand wide as the No. 1 curiosity
in the mat world and one of its
most potent performers. He should
be able to hold his own with Za-TO JOIN TIGERS.

WASHINGTON. June 24.—(P)
The Detroit Tigers tonight recalled Floyd Giebell, right-handed pitcher, from Beaumont in the Texas league. Manager Del Baker said he would join the American league club at Cleveland next week.

To Join Tigers.

WASHINGTON. June 24.—(P)
The Detroit Tigers tonight recalled Floyd Giebell, right-handed pitcher, from Beaumont in the Texas league. Manager Del Baker said he would join the American league club at Cleveland next matches booked here in many moons. The powerful hill-billy, largest crowds is expected.

Tuesday night's heavyweight colorful and dynamic, is known far

Jack Shepard, of Tampa, and Bob

between each race, according to

Mr. Benton, but the nine racing

events will be run off in record

sponsoring the speedboat races.

ficial judge, and Ralph Garrow

in the boat races are Frank Gof-

fett, of Griffin, who recently broke



THE STANDINGS.
W.L. Pct. | CLUBS—
38 26 .594 | Birmgham 31 30 .
37 28 .569 | New Orl. | 29 36 .
33 29 .532 | Nashville | 26 34 .
33 31 .516 | Lit. Rock | 25 38 .

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Atlanta 10; New Orleans 7.
Chattanooga 3; Birmingham 0.
Memphis 10; Nashville 5.
Little Rock 17; Knoxville 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 2: St. Louis 1.
Chicago 14: Boston 6.
Philadelphia 12: Cleveland 6.
Washington 12: Detroit 4. TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
137 21 638 Brooklyn 27 29 482
23 22 582 Pittsburgh 27 29 482
23 27 542 Boston 22 482
23 31 29 517 Phila phia 19 35 352

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 7; Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 6; Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 1; Chicago 0.
St. Louis 5; Boston 2. TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

SALLY LEAGUE

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— 33 35 .485 Augusta 38 28 .576 Savannah 28 4.600 Macon 34 34 .500 Spartanb'g 26 40 .394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Macon 4; Augusta 3.
Savannah 6-10; Columbia 5-5.
Columbus 7-9; Spartanburg 2-0.
Jacksonville 4; Greenville 18. TODAY'S GAMES.

Atlanta Motor Boat Club is GEORGIA-FLORIDA Schley Howard Jr. will be the of-CLUBS— Albany Tal'hassee Moultrie Americus 32 35 .485 Waycross The STANDINGS. W.L.Pct. CLUBS— 32 35 .478 34 32 .515 Vailosts 30 35 .463 33 34 32 .515 Vailosts 30 35 .435 will time the boat races. Entered

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Valdosta 5; Americus 4.
Waycross 8; Thomasville 3.
Albany 1; Moultrie 0.
(Only games scheduled.)
TODAY'S GAMES.
Americus at Tallahassee.
Valdosta at Cordele.
Thomasville at Albany.
(Only games scheduled.)

ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
dinneapolis 3; Kansas City 2.
Louisville 4; Columbus 3 (10 innings)
Toledo 5; Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee 3; St. Paul 3. INTERNATIONAL YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 6: Jersey City 4.
Baltimore 8: Syracuse 7.
Buffalo 10: Rochester 5.
Toronto 8: Montreal 3.

## Georgia-Florida

Moultrie 000 000 000—0 5 1 Albany 010 000 00x—1 3 2 Lomas and Whitten; Wilsher

Wayeross 011 123 000—8 15 0 Thomasvl 000 120 000—3 9 4 Lawson and Vickers; Ballou, Bosser (5) and Ulisney.

## JIM BAGBY, 14-6; Get Trophies SET WEDNESDAY A'S TOP INDIANS In State Golf

Ruffing Bests Bob Harris To Defeat Browns. 2 to 1.

a sacrifice fly gave the cham-pions both their runs in the third. After losing four in a row, the twice the number from any other Chicago White Sox rose up and trounced the Boston Red Sox. 14 195 in Monday's qualifying round.

hitting spree today and collected and former Atlanta junior champion, won the second flight.

Johnny Humphries for a 10-to-6 victory over the Cleveland. In-third and fourth flights with the

Buddy Lewis and Rookie Jimmy Bloodworth lead a batting assault in e fifth when Rufus King, Capon Schoolboy Rowe and two other ital City, beat Tom Clark on the Detroit pitchers as Washington walloped the Tigers, 12 to 4. In

| Stole Infee Dases. | Stole I

Totals 31 724 13 Totals 29 8 27 10

X—Batted for Harris in ninth.

St. Louis 010 000 000—1

New York 020 000 000—2

Runs, Gallagher, Rolfe, Ruffing; runs batted in, Berardino, Henrich, DiMaggio; two-base hits, Gordon, Gallagher 2. Rolfe, Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren; left on bases, New York 6, St. Louis 9; base on balls, off Harris 2, off Ruffing 5: struck out, by Ruffing 5, by Harris 2. Umpires, Kolls, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game, 2:05. Attendance, 11,382.

A'S 10: INDIANS 6.

Totals 35 7 24 12 Totals 34 13 27 12 Cleveland 202 010 010—6 Philadelphia 241 003 00x—10 Runs, Campbell. B. Chapman 2. Heath, Trosky, Lodigiani 2. Ambler, Mies 3. Johnson. Tipton 2. Potter; errors, Webb. Ambler, Hayes, Gantenbein; runs batted in. Trosky 3, B. Chapman, Heath, Hale, Gantenbein Johnson 2. Hayes 2. Potter, Lodigiani, Ambler, S. Chapman; two-base hits, Johnson, Gantenbein, Campbell; three-base hits, Trosky, Lodigiani, B. Chapman; stolen bases, Johnson 2. Grimes, Chapman; sacrifices, Hayes 2. Potter, Ambler; left on bases, Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 8; bases on balls, off Humphries 4, aff Potter 4; struck out, by Potter 2; hits, off Hudlin 7 in 1 2-3 innings, Humphries 4 in 4, Zuber 2 in 2 1-3; losing pitcher, Hudlin, Umpires, Basil, Rue and Geisel. Time of game, 2:18.

McNair, 3b 4 2 0 2 Tabor, 3b 4 1 0 3
Tresh.c 4 1 1 0 Peacock, 4 1 2 0
Marcum, 5 3 0 0 Bagby, D 0 0 0
Galehouse, D 1 0 0 1
zNonnkamp 1 0 0 0
i Weaver, D 0 0 0 1
zzfinney 0 0 0 0
i Weaver, D 0 0 0 1
zzfinney 0 0 0 0
i Weaver in ninth.
2z—Batted for Galehouse in seventh.
30 10 01 003—6
Hall Tjme of game, 1:35.

CHICKS 10: VOLS 5.

NASHVILLE. Tenn.. June 24.—The Memphis Chicks had two big innings to-day and walloped the sinking Nashville Usls, 10-5, in a free-awinging affair in Sulphur Dell park.

The Memphians belted 17 hits off Martynik and Gassaway, rolling up their in the sixth. They also scored once in each the first and second.

MEMPHIS ab.h.po.a. NASHVIL. ab.h.po.a.

MEMPHIS

SENATORS 12: TIGERS 4.

DETROIT ab.h.po.a. WASH. ab.h.po.a.

McCsky.cf 5 2 1 1 Case.cf 5 3 2 0

Averillif 3 1 4 1 Travis.ss 5 1 1 4

Ghringr.2b 4 2 1 3 Lewis.3b 4 3 0 1

Grnbrg.1b 4 0 8 0 West.rf 3 1 4 1

York.c 4 1 4 1 Estalella.if 3 1 4 0

Kress,3b 70 4 0 Bldwrth.2b 4 3 6 0

Fox.rf 4 2 0 0 Prchard.lb 3 0 9 0

Crouchr.ss 4 2 2 6 Ferrell.c 3 2 1 0

Trout.p 0 0 0 0

Cullnbne 1 0 0 0 Crouchr,s Rowe,p Trout,p xCullnbn

Totals 35 10 24 13

XBatted for Trout in 7th.

XXBatted for Coffman in 9th.

XXBatted for Trout in 9th.

XXBatted fo

## TODAY'S PITCHERS

SCOOPARADE.

Two other—and richer—Ameri-can league clubs will be glad to can league clubs will be glad to sign Jimmy Dykes to a long-term to some predicted, Elza Thompson was fired as a Joe Deal and Berry; Fries and Frost. leave the White Sox. One of them felt him out a year or so back, but it was no soap.

Can league clubs will be glad to sign Jimmy Dykes to a long-term Just as everyone predicted, Elza Thompson was fired as a Joe Louis stooge because he bopped the champ too hard in sparring sessions.

Luke Barnes Wins 2d Flight; 80 Atlantans Were Entered.

By The Associated Press.

Red Ruffing bested Bob Harris in a pitching duel yesterday for his 11th victory as the New York Yankees nosed out the St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1. Three singles and a scriptice for gave the champarature and the state amateur golf championship tournament.

There were 80 Atlantans, almost

to 6, in the first game of their series here. Chicago made seven runs in the second inning off two Boston hurlers, Jim Bagby and Dennis Galehouse.

The Athletics turned on a heavy hitting spree today and collected 13 sefeties off Willis Hudlin and proposed from Atlanta, the cradle of golf in the southeastern states, is some sort of record within itself.

Following Gaillard and Yates, Luke Barnes, a municipal player and former Atlanta junior champion, went the second flight.

winner and runner-up in each.
An All-Atlanta finals resulted

Atlantans came back with an addition to whacking out two doubles and a single, Bloodworth stole three bases.

YANKEES 2: BROWNS 1.

ST. LOUIS abh.po.a. IN. YORK abh.po.a. Hoag.cf . 5 0 3 0 Crosettiss 4 1 2 4

gave Atlanta another prize, the runner-up in the eighth, losing to A. Shelander, Brunswick, 4-3. Jack Fraser, from Ansley Park, beat Alvin Cooledge, Druid Hills, 4-2, for an All-Atlanta finals in

Dave Ison, East Lake, won a runner-up prize in the 10th, losing 6-5 to G. J. Stevens, of Rome.

Trayis Johnson, East Lake, gave Atlanta another runner-up prize in the 11th, losing to J. J. Heard Jr., Brunswick, 1 up. Price Branch, East Lake, father of Weldon, a former Atlanta junior champion, defeated J. P. Jones, Brunswick, 4-3, to win the 12th

Southern League

LOCKOUTS 3; BARONS 0.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 24.—Big
Bill Nicholson and Stewart Bolen took
charge of a ball game here today and
carried the Chattanooga Lookouts to a
3-to-0 victory over the Birmingham
Barons.
Nicholson hit a home run and sacrificed to drive in a score, all of Chattanooga's runs. Bolen-hurled a four-hit
masterpiece, striking out three men and
issuing not a single base on balls.
B'HAM ab.h.po.a. CHATTA.
B'HAM ab.h.po.a. CHATTA.
JOGOREA, 1 3 0 Letchas 2b 3 1 4 1
Ogorek, 2b 4 1 2 4 Hooks, 1b 3 1 8 1
Ounlap.rf 4 0 3 0 Nicholson.rf 3 1 1 0
Crouch.c 4 0 3 1 Benjamn.cf 4 2 3 0
Arkekta, 3b 4 0 0 0 Hitchek, 2s 3 1 1 0
Crouch.c 4 0 3 1 Benjamn.cf 4 0 3 2
DiSavio.ss 3 0 1 3 Cuyler.lf 3 0 2 0
Clancy, 1b 3 1 10 2 Camelli, c 2 0 4 0
Carson.p 2 1 1 0 Bolen.p 3 1 1 1
xPruett 1 0 0 0
Wetherli, p 0 0 1 2
Totals 33 4 24 12 Totals 28 6 27 8

xBatted for Carson in fin.
Birmingham 000 000 000—0
Chattanooga 201 000 000—3
Runs, Letchas, Hooks, Nicholson; errors, Olsen, Letchas, Ogorek; runs batted
in, Nicholson 3; home run, Nicholson;
stolen base, Camelli; sacrifices, Nicholson,
stolen base, Camelli; sacrifices, Nicholson,
olsen; left on bases, Birmingham 6.
Chattanooga 6; bases on balls, Carson 3;
struck out, Carson 1, Bolen 3; hits, off
Carson 5 in 6 innings for 3 runs; losing
pitcher, Carson. Umpires, Johnson and
Hall. Time of game, 1:35.

Totals 42 17 27 18 Totals 40 13 27 8

z—Batted for Gassaway in ninth.

zz—Batted for Dugas in ninth.

Memphis 011 005 000—16
012 000 002—5

Runs, Bates, Bruno, Epps 2. Reses, Rikard, Maxcy 2. Veverka 2. Gilbert. Mihalic.

Chapman. Haas. Rospo. error, Reses; runs batted in. Plet. Williams. Bruno, Dugas 2. Mihalic. Chapman; two-base hits, Epps 2. Chapman; two-base hits, Epps 2. Chapman; two-base hits, Epps 2. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 3. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 3. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 4. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 3. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 4. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 4. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 5. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 5. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 5. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 6. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 6. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 6. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 7. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 8. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 8. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 8. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 9. Chapman is wo-base hits. Epps 9. Chapman is wo-base wo-base

TRAVELERS 17; SMOKIES 2.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 24.—The Little Rock Travelers raked the deliveries of three Knoxville hurlers for 26 hits and 17 runs here today in winning the third and final frame of the series. 17-2.

Hank Harris twirled brilliantly for the cellar-dwellers. He was touched for two hits and the same number of runs in the first, but was poison from that point on. He gave up six hits.

In addition to his fine pitching Harris collected four hits in five trips to the plate.

collected four hits in five trips to the plate
L. ROCK abh.po.a. | K.NOXV | abh.po.a. |
Kats.cf 5 4 4 0 | Hafey.cf 3 0 1 1 |
Benning.3b 6 2 0 4 | Glenthond if 4 1 1 0 |
Tyack.rf 6 3 6 0 | Young.lb 4 210 1 |
Breesc.lf 5 3 1 0 | Abrnihv.rf 4 1 2 0 |
Schalk.2b 6 3 3 3 | Gleyer 2b 3 1 6 3 |
Snyder.ss 6 2 1 | Reitz.3b 4 1 1 2 |
Mahan.lb 6 3 8 0 | McLeod.ss 4 0 2 7 |
Ferraioli,c 5 2 4 0 | Kies.c 1 0 4 0 |
Harris,p 5 4 0 | Zhragon.c 2 0 0 0 |
Mailory.p 1 0 0 2 |
IzLamanski 1 0 0 0 |
Izlamanski

NEW YORK, June 24.—Probably pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Cincinnati.—Gumbert (8-2)
vs. Walters (10-4).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.—Casey (3-2) vs.
Klinger (3-8).

Philadelphia at Chicago.—Higbe (4-2)
vs. Passeau (4-7).
Boston at St. Louis (2).—Pezzullo (0-0)
and Errickson (1-4) vs. McGee (8-2) and
Bowman (3-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at New York (2).—Kennedy
(4-7) and Mills (1-4) vs. Pearson (6-1)
and Russo (1-4).

Detroit at Washington.—Bridges (9-1)
vs. Chase (3-8).

Cleveland at Philadelphia.—Allen (2-3)
and Milhar (4-4) vs. Ross (1-5) and Caster (4-7).

Chicago at Boston (2).—Lyons (7-1) and
Lee (3-8) vs. Grove (6-2) and Auker (5-3).

SCOOPARADE. Runs, Kats 2, Benning, Tyack 3, Breese, Snyder 2, Mahan 3, Ferraioll 3, Hafey, Young: errors, Meyer, Harris, Tyack: runs batted in. Breese 2, Young 2, Harris 2, Ferraioli 4, Benning 4, Tyack 2, Schalk 2, Mahan, two-base hits, Mahan, Kats, Ferraioli, Harris 12; three-base hit, Tyack, home runs, Young, Ferraioli; stolen bases, Tyack, Benning; sacrifice, Breese; double plays, Harris to Schalk to Mahan, Schalk to M

# 13 Atlantans ROLLER RACING

New Sport for Skaters Will Run Here for 21 Nights.

Roller skate racing, the new sport that is sweeping the coun-try, will be introduced to Atlanta next Wednesday when the Na-tional Skating Derby opens at the municipal auditorium for 21 nights of sensational and spectacular speed contests. Mayor William B. Hartsfield will fire the gun Wednesday night at 8 o'clock that will open the derby. The program includes three hours of racing nightly, except Sundays, through July 21 when the derby closes. Amateur races for the championship of Atlanta will also be featured. be featured.

A field of over 24 of the speed-iest roller skaters in the United States and Canada, both men and vomen, are entered for the individual and team national championships according to the promoters, J. M. Carlson and C. P. Bruce, of Atlanta. "It is the fastest field, in my judgment, that has ever participated in a similar event," Carlson states, "and I am confident all track speed skating confident all track speed skating records will be broken."

The races will be held on a specially constructed racing track designed by Georgia Tech engi-neers and said to be the fastest indoor track in the world. It is 20 laps to the mile. The surface is of masonite.

From the standpoint of derby thrills the races between two teams of five men skaters each, thrills and between two cams of five women skaters each, are said to be the most spectacular. These teams have been designated the Atlanta Crackers and the Mon-treal Rangers, as the teams will cover in the 21 racing days ap-proximately 1,300 miles, the distance between Atlanta and Mon-treal, Canada. The winners will be the teams securing the greatest number of points by the clood the derby, July 21,

Grapple goers should see more action than a three-ring circus Monday night when Promoter Nat Jones offers a red-hot card starting at 8:30 p. m. at the Avondale

who made his appearance here last week and aroused the ire of the public, will meet Sammy Miller, Syrian, in the feature spot on the

program. The Skull asks no odds and gives none. Refusing to unmask and let the fans see his rough counte-nance, the Skull, many believe, is a champion in disguise. He stated that the reason for the mask was that the wrestlers here would not meet him if they knew his identity. Therefore, he is keeping it a secret. But if he is to be unmasked lieve that Miller is the wrestler to do the job. Miller has beaten many a tough grappler in Atlanta

## CRACKERS

Continued From First Sports Page. fanned and Peters flied to Shelley. Nat Love started the inning and Bill Perrin finished it.

DURHAM WINNER.

Bob Durham, who had pitched

in four and scoring one. Sperry scored one and drove in two. The Crackers look like a different team with Rubeling back on third and Sperry at second. The latter is out of place at third but he can hold his own around the keystone. It would seem the boys are out

to win a few games. They're on a two-game winning streak and their spirit is greatly improved. Mauldin's return will boost it further. Then, too, there is a possibility that Emil Mailho will be available as a pinch-hitter today if he does not play. His injury has virtually



Only

GILMER & MARSHALL SERVICE

## Galento-Louis Looms as Butcher Shop Brawl or Quick Kayo

## **BROWN BOMBER** TO RISK CROWN ON WEDNESDAY

Tony Never Knocked Off His Feet; Joe Still Lopsided Favorite.

By SID FEDER.
NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP)-Along about 9 p. m. (E.S.T.) next Wednesday night, Joe Louis and two-ton Tony Galento will scramble through the ropes of Yankee stadium's ring for what figures to be either one of the roughest heavyweight battles in years or another of the shortest knockouts in title history.

An odds-on-favorite at any-where from 1 to 6 up to 1 to 10, Titleholder Louis is generally regarded as being able to rock the battling beer barrel to sleep in less time than it takes to say "heavyweight champion of the

world."
But, it's an old axiom of the prize ring that any fighter who packs a haymaker at the end of his arm has a chance. And whatever else you say about roly-poly bar keeper Galento, he has that. He has flattened his last 11 opponents. Although there's a snicker whenever some of these are mentioned, it is known definitely that his left hook is as good an anesthesia as can be found in the medical world. He is an unorthodox fighter. throwing punches from anywhere with very little thought of defense, but in nine years of fighting, he never has been knocked off his

MUST START RIGHT. This corner is willing to concede Tony a chance, but only if he leaps across the ring at the first bell, keeps out of the way of the Brown Bomber's customary opening straight lead, and is able to land solidly with the first punch of the fight. If he does you'll probably see as bloody a business as any butcl er shop can put on. Both have announced themselves ready, willing and able to play rough and tough,

by the state athletic commission. Tony's task is a major operation -to be attempted on a man who took less than nine minutes of fighting to blast Max Schmeling, John Henry Lewis and Jack Roper out of his path in the last year.

despite a wrist-slapping warning

or two of the 15 heats the fight is scheduled to go.

There is a possibility, too, that Tony may be cut badly, as he has been before. However, his master-minding manager, Joe Jacobs, figures he has taken care of that with the appointment of Whitey Bimstein, crack "guille the state of the st

GATE OF \$500,000.

Although Promoter Mike Jacobs refuses to make any prediction as to the size of the "house," the chances are the fight will attract a gate of \$500,000 or so. This is far short of the rose-colored million dellar extincts. lion-dollar estimates at first fore-seen, but will add a generous slice taken out of the ring in his five- and Trilby. Galento hardly will tract bridge tournament.

keep would mark the Tan Terror's the okay. seventh successful defense of his crown since he took fightdom's boost Jacobs into a class for manis expected to take part.

Molecular won the title la crown since he took fightdom's highest honor from Jim Braddock in Chicago two years ago this week. First after Braddock it was Tommy Farr by a decision, then Natie Mann. Harry Thomas. Max "Bash Boulevard" as "Yussel the Schweling John Henry Lewis and Microle" already has Schmeling's Glen Arven, announces that play-Jack Roper via the sleep-produc-ing route. Not even Jack Dempsey, who lost to Gene Tunney on his sixth defense, nor Jim Jeffries, who retired undefeated after turn-ing back five challengers, held the big boys' bauble against so many

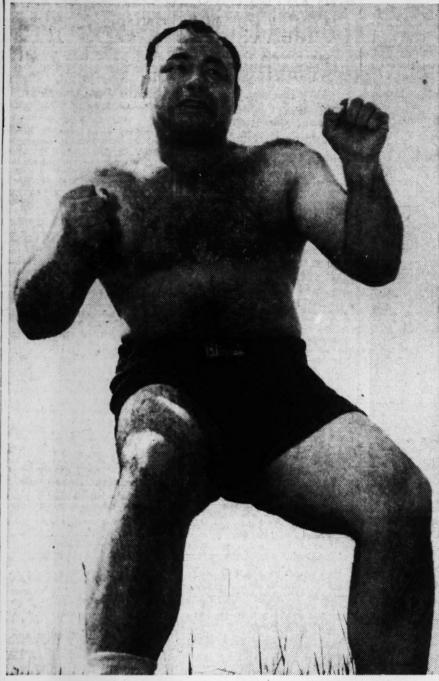
Probably the most dominant fig-ure in this title fight picture, outside of the two principals, is Joe Galento admits to 29 years of Jacobs, Galento's shrewd little age, and, at about 230 pounds, may managerial mouthpiece. It was he have close to 30 pounds in weight who predicted—and then coached advantage over the dusky dyna--Schmeling the way to beat miter. The keg-shaped gent has Louis, which resulted in the only been fighting for 11 years, and, defeat of the Dark Dynamiter's after and up and down career, now career of 42 fights—a 12-round is supremely confident he can cliknockout. It was he, too, who max his Horatio Alger story.
picked Tony, a colorful, clownish
FROM COTTON FIELDS ex-iceman, off the fistic ash-heap five years ago after Jack Dempsey had no such checkered clout ca-

QUICKER THAN LOUIS.



MILLERS

## HERE'S HOW GALENTO WILL LOOK TO LOUIS FROM LYING, STANDING POSITIONS JOHN A. WHITE





how Roly-Poly Tony, who incidentally has trained off much of his belly, will look to the Brown Bomber. The close-up at right is the

picture Louis will get as he shuffles across the ring to answer the bell in the first round.

## The Tape Measure GOLF MEET SET

If a miracle of the ring occurs and Tony

Galento knocks Joe Louis down Wednesday

night in New York, the photo at left shows

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP)—

15	day:			
3-	LOUIS		GAL	ENTO
	25 yrs.	Age		29 yrs.
S,	200 pounds	Weight		pounds
at	6 ft., 134 in.	Height		91/2 in.
	76 inches	Reach		inches
y		Chest		
a	41 inches	(Normal)	46	inches
		Chest		
	44 inches	(Expanded)	4912	inches
	16 2 inches	Neck	181/2	inches
25	34 inches	Waist		inches
	14 inches	Biceps		inches
IS	12 inches	Forearm		inches
e	8 inches	Wrist		inches
et	11% inches	Fist		inches
C.L.	22 inches	Thigh		inches
is	15 inches	Calf		inches
-	10 inches	Ankle		inches
		ures based on		
-	of both boxe		recent	
_	or potti boxe			

A victory over the Jersey bareep would mark the Tan Terror's

title conquest to his credit—a crown the German never would have won if Jacobs hadn't been on hand that night to shout "foul" for him as he lay groveling on the floor before Jack Sharkey. In all prize ring history, one William A. Brady ever has piloted two title-

Galento admits to 29 years of

FROM COTTON FIELDS. Louis, on the other hand, has

tried and gave up managing the reer. From a family originating in pudgy puncher.

Alabama's cotton fields, he fought as an amateur in Detroit, where

Truly, this pair is a Svengali of the fight he plans. In workof the fight he plans. In work-outs, although his sparmates tag-and him facilities and ball Players." shots, Joe has ripped over short in less than a week almost 500 enright uppercuts to the chin and tries came in, really a fine refreely with left-hand just under the heart, apparently readying a punch that will stop

Tony's threatened charge.

Galento has had his off days, but in his better moments he has done considerable damage to his sparmates with his free-wheeling left, and has indicated he plans to rush out swinging. One thing in his favor is that Louis never has been a great in-fighter, and Tony revels in the close going, particularly with books to the body.

# AT THOMASVILLE

21st Annual Will Draw South Georgia's Best on July 1.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 24. The twenty-first annual invitation line on the activities and camp golf tournament will be held at life of Tony, we dispatched our

> nvitation golf tournament will be country's keenest fight fans. ial invitation con-

championship, is expecetd to de-And a victory for Tony would best golfer in Georgia and Florida fend his title a large field of the

ers may qualify any time Saturday, July 1, or Sunday, July 2.

standing golf events in the south- gram and hope to wrest east and the beautiful 18-hole world's championship from him in course will be the mecca for a the ring. fine field of players next week.

A social feature in connection with the tournament will be a formal dance Monday evening,

#### CLARKSTON MAN WINS CONTEST

A great success was the contest. tries came in, really a fine response. Even those who didn't win anything derived a lot of en-joyment out of the baseball battle of wits. Their letters said so, and their enthusiasm and vigor in sending in so many entries proved

the contest's success. Let's try it again some time. LIST OF PRIZES:

First prize, season pass-W. P. Nelson, Clarkston, Ga. Second prize, 10 game passes—Coley Kellan, 859 Adair avenue, Atlanta. Third prize, five game passes—O. S. Chapman, 3206 Oakdale road, Hapeville, Georgia. season pass-W. P. Nelson,

WOMEN'S AMATEUR.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)—
The United States Golf Association announced that the 1940 women's amateur championship will be played on the Pebble Beach course of the Del Monte (Cal.) Golf and Country Club. The dates for the tournament will be assigned later.

Chapman, 3206 Oakdale road, Hapeville, Georgia.

Chapman, 3206 Oakdale road, Hapeville, Georgia.

Fourth to Fifteenth prize, two game passes—C. D. Rakestraw, 20 Gertrude passes—C. D. Rakest

## The Sportlight

A SCOUT REPORTS.

NEW YORK, June 24.—One of the best known of all the referees had just offered the remark that Joe Louis had better not take any chances of leaving his anatomy in the path of Tony Galento's moving

"Joe may find," the official said, "that while Galento can't box he can outhit or outpunch any opponent Louis ever faced." In order to get a better inside

D. Berry Shoots

terday at the Forrest Hills Golf

in April on the No. 10 hole at Black Rock and yesterday he

made the second on the third

He used a three wood for the

200-yard shot. He was playing

with C. A. O'Brien, J. A. Davis

several opponents in this man-

ner and the opponents have lost

ing vertical. But Tony, in order

to accomplish this pleasing re-

sult, has selected antagonists of

prodigious size or remarkable

lethargy.
"To strike a blow to the jaw

Tony must have the complete co-operation of his opponent.

his arms and stand with chin

statoinary and slightly advanced

so that Tony will have ample

time to recognize the opportu-

"Having duly recognized the opening and reaching the decision

to avail himself of it Tony must

have the further co-operation of

his foeman. While Tony draws

retain his patience, becoming nei-

will reach the chin if it still be in

"The thing that will lose this

sults. Instead of this Louis is alert

to bring about results of his own. This will completely baffle the

New Jersey monolith, and no baf-

"I fear the customers will be

treated to no exhibition of the manly art of self-defense. In

the curriculum studies by Ga-

lento self-defense was omitted. He is 100 per cent offensive but it is the sort of offense that will

offend Louis even negliginot offend Louis even negligi-bly. It will offend only the cus-

Kelland may help disperse

tomers in the expensive seats."
This thorough overhauling by

has been maltreated by fate.

A Galento Fault.

nity to deliver the blow.

opponent must spread wide

promptly the habit of remain-

hole at Forrest Hills.

and W. E. Parker.

Berry made his first this year

Glen Arven Country Club in first line fighting scout to Ga-Thomasville, starting Saturday lento's camp. Our scout for this impending joust is Clarence Bud-fifth, when the finals will be inform Kelland, author of 62 lolayed.
Coupled with Georgia's oldest on the side is also one of the

Mr. Kelland se the general idea that Mr. Louis will go to town, just as his man, Mr. Deeds, did. Anyway, here Mr. Kelland's appended check-up-

"There is one serious defect in the style of Mr. Tony Galento,' reports the eminent fight expert, "and that is that Tony goes into action with his mouth open. It is true that his mouth is also open Muscle"—already has Schmeling's Glen Arven, announces that play- fighters are knocked out when in when he is in repose, but very few peculiarity is that each blow upon Monday, July 3, first-round the chin compels Tony to gnash matches will be played with secthe chin compels Tony to gnash ond-round play Tuesday morning.

Semi-finals will be played Tuesday afternoon and the finals on Wednesday afternoon.

In teeth venemently which prevents him from uttering either the words 'Dat bum' or his sectoral than the words 'Dat bum' or his teeth venemently which prevents him from uttering either than the words 'Dat bum' or his teeth venemently which prevents him from uttering either than the words 'Dat bum' or his sectoral than the words The Fourth of July tournament deprived of his two most efficient at Glen Arven has for more than weapons. No fighter can spot Mr. two decades been one of the out-

#### Style and Technic. "I have watched Mr. Galento

in a number of those physical back a left arm of the thickness of exercises which he calls fights and have studied carefully both style and technic. They do not ther agitated nor nervous. If the vary. He never takes his opponent by surprise. He arises from his chair without the aid of hoist-to's fist will commence the return It was Jacobs who piloted Tony through a dozen fights, making the worked in the automobile factories. Two men of his own race, John Roxborough and Julian Black, backed him as a pro. From Harry Thomas, Natie Mann, Jorge Brescia, Natie Brown and Reds Barry. And it was Joe, most of all, who shouted so loud and so long that Promoter Jacobs was virtually forced to give the batting beer barrel a shot at the ring's richest prize.

Truly, this pair is a Svengali

As an amateur in Detroit, where he worked in the automobile factories. Two men of his own race, John Roxborough and Julian Black, backed him as a pro. From the bottom of his entry, "Thanks for the season pass." Needless to say, he didn't win anything.

M. O. Nesbitt, of Norcross, Gan, asked on the margin of his entry, "Remember, Roy Carlyle, Clearlyle, Red Wingo, Ivy Wingo, Dusty Rhodes, Amos Martin, Frank Robinson?" Then he wrote, of the fight he plans. In work
Louis has given some indication of the fight he plans. In working devices, opens his mouth care- journey and in the course of time semblance to a gaping rosebud its original position. In that and advances upon his foe with all event the evening's amusements the bounding buoyancy of a ton come abruptly to an end. Other-of putty rolling across a freshly wise, Tony is aghast and feels he the tip of his glove extends a very short distance beyond the periphery of his abdomen, and then breathes loudly through his abdomen then breathes loudly through his abdomen to the breathest loudly through his abdomen to the breathest loudly through his abdomen to the breathest loudly through his In the act of breathing embattled on many occasions Tony's nose seems to perform has failed to observe that Joe does the office of preventing his not locate his chin at a given point eyes from rolling down into the and anchor it there to await reopen orifice and choking him.

#### A Kelland Prediction.

"It is my prediction that in the Louis embroilment Tony will breathe through his mouth only once. After that he will have to find some other avenue into his chicken. lungs for the passage of air— "I fea such as his ears. Probably he could continue to breathe through his mouth if he could find it, but Mr. Louis will have moved it to some new and strange locality, and Tony is not quick at guessing games. It is regrettable that Tony never has learned to use his nose for any purpose but snorting, because it would come in very handy

in this emergency.
"Mr. Galento's hope is to Mr. any clouds of doubt that up to strike Louis on the chin with date may have obscured a few

# DELAWARE RACE

George Widener's Eight Thirty Second and Challedon Third.

Second Ace of Year Holes-in-one are getting to be a habit with J. B. Berry who shot his second of the year yes-

The Millsdale stable entry, son of Sun Beau and Dark Love, came from last place to earn the decision over George D. Widener's
Eight Thirty and \$8,975. He paid
\$11.10 for \$2. Two additional
Surratt, Dr. M. D. Huff, Arthur lengths away was the 2-to-1 favorite Challedon.

As the race was run, Sun Lover was a lucky victor. In the early racing Belair stud's Thellusson set the pace and maintained the van position, racing before Eight Thirty and J. A. Manfuso's Affair un-

was reached. Sun Lover trailed the field of nine for a half-mile, but when settled into stride Stevenson was lucky to find racing room on the

challenged to drop into the discard while Sun Lover moved up through the stretch to challenge Eight Thirty and Challedon.

STANTON, Del., June 24.—(AP) ockey Charles Stevens drove Sun Lover to a nose decision and a new mark in the \$10,000 added Kent handicap one mile and one-sixteenth feature for three-yearolds today at Delaware Park race

til the turn into the final stretch

inside and moved in on the lead-

Thellusson stopped badly when

# IN GOLF LEAGUE

Candler Park Meets Key; Bobby Jones Vs. Black Rock Today.

James L. Key, Black Rock and Piedmont Park will be hosts this morning in the opening of the econd half of the city municipal golf club schedule.

Key, sharing second place with Black Rock plays Candler Park, Bobby Jones plays at Black Rock and John A. White, the leaders, meet Piedmont Park at Piedmont.

John A. White, the defending champion and leader of the league with four victories and a lone defeat, will have its toughest match s ready to challenge the leaders. Black Rock and Key, though they will be at home and more ald. familiar with the course, will have plenty tough sailing against a vastly improved Bobby Jones team

A team of twenty-odd from Fort McPherson will be entered.

Entry fee for the meet is only

have had to forfeit three points for each deficiency. That practice will continue through the remainder of the schedule. mainder of the schedule.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
Candler Park at James L. Key.
Bobby Jones at Black Rock.
John White at Piedmont Park.

THE STANDINGS.

#### Five Share Bogey At Capital City.

Five golfers yesterday shared top prize in the blind bogey tourney at Capital City. They were L. E. Allen, W. W. Owens, J. L. Respess, E. B. Zachary, B. P. Gambrell. Each posted a 78.

With a 79 was L. A. Davies. W. Q. Slaughter turned in a 77.

#### Conwell Is Nearest In Ansley Bogey.

No one hit the winning number -65—in the blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon at Ansley Park. Ray Conwell had a score

Five players had a score of 68. They were: A. E. Burton, Riley Elder, E. R. Yarbrough, T. J. Russell and T. M. Smith. Low net honors went to Ray Conwell with a 67.

#### Druid Hills Bogey Goes Unclaimed.

The winning number in the blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon at Druid Hills was 75. No one hit it. Three players had a score of 74. They were Dr. C. N. Barnwell, Wayne Gatlin and Dr.

Merrill Ewing had a score of 76. Surratt, Dr. M. D. Huf. Mims and U. R. Wright.

Seven players had a score of 73. They were: E. E. Bocock, Wesley Vines, Harold Broun, A. A. Orrinder, W. A. Holbrook, Dr. A. S. Sanders and T. F. Gerdine.

#### Ten Share Honors At East Lake.

Ten golfers shared first prize yesterday in the weekly blind bogey tournament at the East Lake Country Club.

With 75s, the winning number, were S. M. Davison, E. S. Humphries, J. J. McGeary, Dr. H. E Merritt, W. D. P. McDowell, J. H. Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

Greater Atlanta Tank Meet Scheduled at Venetian Club.

Headed by Bill Walters, Georgia's Olympic prospect, more than 150 of the city's topnotch swimmers will churn the waters of the Venetian Club tonight at 6 o'clock in an aquatic battle for supremacy.

It's the annual Greater Atlanta swimming meet under the direction of Walter Baker. Events will begin with diving at rix.

Other Atlanta stars entered in feat, will have its toughest match of the season in today's battle with Piedmont Park. The Piedmont team has been materially strengthened in recent weeks and strengthened in recent weeks and burn, Jean Clarke and Jo McDon-

ly improved Bobby Jones team an inspired Candler park 25 cents and payment of this fee and an inspired Candler park and payment of this fee group.

Although the teams are scheduled to have eight players as a minimum, some matches have been the contestant to swim in any event within his division. There will be three divisions, juvenile, junior and senior and also provide event in which the contestant to swim in any event will be three divisions, juvenile, junior and senior and also payment of this fee group. played with fewer participants and a novice event in which youngsters

To winners, runnerups, and those who place third will go cer-tificates of gold, silver and bronze. They will be signed officially by Mayor Bill Hartsfield and bear the sanction of the Southeastern A. A. U.

Men prominent in southern swimming circles who will serve as officials at the meet include Fred Lanoux, Scrappy O'Sullivan, Bill Murray, Dave Young, Harry Glancy, Frank Kopf, Bruce Moran, Wannie Heston and Jack Deacon.

#### Clark, Betsill Head West End Teams

Mel Clark and C. E. Betsill will captain the two teams in the West End Golf Club's losers-pay ner tournament which will be held July 4 at the West End Club.

July 4 at the West End Club.

Members of each team follow:

MEL CLARK'S TEAM.

Mel Clark. Harry Fryckberg, J. I. Cook,
Harry Hunter, Dr. J. M. Swicegood, J.
H. Phagan, A. W. Duke, T. L. Spradling,
A. J. Cochran, Jack Slaton, Earl Landers,
D. F. Hoskins, Raymond Moore, S. P.
Boles, D. E. Arnold, L. A. Chambers,
R. L. Mullins, R. L. Artope, M. M. Anderson,
J. H. Abercrombie, Dr. N. W. Baird,
G. E. Merritt, B. F. Duncan, Roy H.
Brown, P. L. Bardin, T. J. Smith, J. P.
Cummins, L. M. Saye, H. S. Stokes, G.
D. McElveen, Roy R. Butner, J. Royce
Dobbs, W. L. Moore Jr., John F. Marlowe, E. H. Gibson, R. D. Jones, W. S.
Griffin.

C. E. BETSILL'S TEAM.

Griffin. C. E. BETSILL'S TEAM.
C. E. Betsill, George Berry. I.
Ragsdale. M. H. Bishop, H. W. Cha
Paul B. Ford, A. J. Smith. E. C. F.
T. C. Burnett. T. E. Tolleson,
Dough. A. J. Kaiser, Harry Cohen.
Blasingame. J. H. Lovell. C. G.
S. W. Buckner, F. F. Attaway.
Waiton. G. A. Watson, Paul Lu
C. H. Livsey, George Grant, C. C.
berlain, F. E. Ivers Jr., Lamar Sha
Frank Landers, Dad Hawkins,
Falkinburg. R. H. Blankinship,
Swanson, F. W. Smalley, T. D.
Hinton Blackshear, Billy Gibson.



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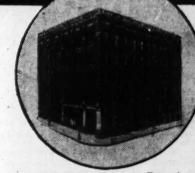
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No. 55. South Bend Fly Rods, Reg. \$3.50, Now \$1.75 No. 57. South Bend Fly Rods, Reg. \$5.00, Now \$2.50.



Preparing to move into our new Home at Auburn Ave. and Pryor St. After July 1st

Tennis Rackets Wright & Ditson (Les. Strofen), Reg. \$6.00, Now \$4.00. (Southern Cross), Reg.

\$5.00, Now \$3.50.

NEXT TO RICH'S WAlnut 6694 50-52-54 FORSYTH ST., S. W

## Abernathy's .393 Is 24 Points Ahead of Nearest Southern Rival

## CAL CHAPMAN TAKES SECOND; MAILHO DROPS

Emil Third at .364; Nicholson Fourth, Hafey Fifth in Race.

By HOWE NEWS BUREAU.
Woodley Abernathy, Knoxville
outfielder, seems to have shaken
off the other would-be pretenders to the throne and now has a comfortable lead in the batting race, his .393 being 24 points ahead of Calvin Chapman, of Nashville, who is second with .369.
Chapman holds the two-base hit

lead with 22 and the run-batted-in lead with 52, while Emil Mailho, in lead with 52, while Emil Mailho, of Atlanta, still leads in stolen bases with his 12, and is third in batting with .364. Bill Nicholson, of Chattanooga, places fourth with .361, and Bud Hafey, of Knoxville, fifth with .358.

Hafey took two departmental leads during the week and retained another. Smashing out four homers, Hafey now leads in circuit clouts with 15 and has the total base lead with 155. He is still

tal base lead with 155. He is still high in runs scored with 71. Babe Young, a teammate, is high in

hits with 87. Crip Polli, of Chattanooga, tinues to lead the pitchers with his eight wins and one loss but is being pushed closely by Frank Lamanski, of Knoxville, who has turned in seven wins and only

Gassaway, Nash, F. Gabler, Atl. Lamanski, Knox. Besse, Mem. Lanning, Mem-Bir. Bolen, Chat. H. Johnson, Birm. Heusser, Mem. Baker, Nash. W. Johnson, Nash. Durham, Atl. C. Harris, L. R. Mallory, Knox. Stromme, N. O. Bass, Chatt. Rambert, Knox. Swigart, Knox. Lanahan, Chat. Blake, Birm. Collier, Nash. Stout, Mem. Miller, Atl. S. Cohen, N. Q. Bayles, L. R. L. Harris, Atl. A. Williams, Chat. Tubb, Birm. Doyle, Mem. Robinson, Atl. Mrzeberger, Kx-N.O. Pulford, N. O. Pulford, N. O. Pulford, N. Gaddy, Mem. Bertram, Knox. Perendergast, L. R. Henry, Mem. Bertram, Knox. George, Birm. Robinson, Atl. Mrzeberger, Kx-N.O. Pulford, N. O. Pulford, N. O. Pulford, N. George, Birm. Readows, L. R. Martvnik, Nash. Bemoll, Atl. Brane, L. R. Stein, Atl. Pitchett, Nash. Beazley, N. O. Adams, Nash. Beazley, N. O. Adams, Nash. Beazley, N. O. Chambers, Chat. Watkins, Knox. Poindexter, Atl. Pritchett, Chat. Winford, Nash.

#### CHATTAHOOCHEE.

outs. 003 030 000 06 12 23 2 view 001 000 401 00 6 13 2 ers. Moore, Pennent and Bennett; le, Johnson, Milner and Casey.

RALLY WINS FOR SHAWMUT.
SHAWMUT. Ala., June 24.—Niewisch
ngied in the ninth with two away to
nore the winning run for Shawmut.
lewisch got three hits and Hendrick
so hits. Hitting stars for Langdale were
razier and McGowan. Each had two

PEPPERELL BEATS LANETT.
LANETT, Ala., June 24.—Pepperell deleasted Lanett, Chattahoochee Valley
sague leaders. 5-4, here this afternoon.
Daniels and Howard starred for the viclors with timely hits. Johns' three-forfour hitting led for the losers.

Pepperell 600 162 639—3 9 1
annett 201 600 616—4 10 1
Peppe and Caudill; Kent, Burrough, Gilbort, Goggans and Sands.

SKEET FEUD-THEY SHOOT IT OUT FOR SOUTHERN TITLE TODAY DAN YATES WINS Joe DiMaggio's .414



# JOHN A. WHITE

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

Thompson, Dr. H. W. Ridley and E. L. Wight.
W. T. Banning, J. H. Brockington, A. J. Vance, J. A. Farmer, Ralph McClelland Jr., W. W. Burns and J. E. Boyd had 74's. J. P. Wilhoit, Robert Ingram, F. A. Reddy, T. E. Horton, M. E. Cox, H. S. Humphries, W. E. Franklin and L. D. Thompson had 76's to also share

in second prize.

Today is the last day to qualify in the president's cup tournament at East Lake.

The regular Sunday dogfite tourney starts today at 1:30 o'clock on the No. 2 course. Entries must be in the golf shop by 12. Mixed foursomes play at 1 o'clock on the No. 1 course.

#### Herrington, Le Fitte

Share Jones Bogey.

Walter Herrington and Dr. A. LeFitte won the weekly blind bogey tournament yesterday at the Bobby Jones course with 80's. Don Gavan, A. E. Cox and S. S. Swilling were second with 79's.

Today is the last day to qualify pionship and all golfers intending to enter the tournament must

qualify today. West End Starts

On President's Cup. West End golfers begin play to-morrow in the first round of the club's annual president's trophy

Medalist for the meet is C. E. Betsill, who turned in a 74. All first-round matches must be com-

pleted by July 2.

The pairings follow:
Harry Hunter vs. J. H. Abercrombie.
J. H. Phagan vs. J. H. Lovell, Paul
Lumpkin vs. H. A. Fryckberg, G. E.
Merritt vs. L. M. Saye. B. F. Duncan
vs. Dawson Ragsdale, W. L. Moore Jr.
vs. R. L. Mullins, Mel Clark vs. D. F.
Hoskins, H. C. Clark vs. S. W. Buckner,
Frank E. Ivers Jr. vs. A. J. Kaiser, A.
Frank Landers vs. P. L. Bardin, A. J.
Cochran vs. L. A. Chambers, Earl Landers
vs. Frank M. Stacy, T. J. Smith vs. J.
Royce Dobbs, C. H. Livsey vs. R. D.
Jones, Dr. T. E. Tolleson vs. Frank B.
Ross Jr., T. L. Spradling vs. LeRow Webb,
William S. Griffin vs. John F. Marlowe,
E. C. Russell vs. C. E. Betsill, H. W.
Chambers vs. M. M. Anderson, F. F. Attaway vs. D. E. Arnold, Roy Brown vs.
Hinton Blackshear, R. L. Artope vs. R. P.
Blasingame, C. C. Chamberlain vs. T. C.



Childs' bid for a repeat victory—watch the champion warm up for the defense of his southern skeet crown at the West End Gun Club Saturday. The big title is at stake today. The crack shots, from left to right, are: Clyde King, Ben Smith, Atlanta Champion Childs at the post, Bill McBride and Bill Ward. In the bottom panel are shown some of the chief aspirants for the junior crown. Left to right: Harry Harkins, Atlanta ace; Bell Perdue, of Mobile, who recently won the Alabama state championship, and Swift Tyler, another Atlantan who has made rapid strides recently in skeet rankings.

Burnett, R. J. Cantwell vs. S. P. Boles, Roy R. Butner vs. Dr. N. W. Baird, G. A. Watson vs. F. C. Rough, Jack Slaton vs. Lamar Shacklett, T. D. Body vs. F. W. Smalley, Jack Ezell vs. Ray E. Merritt, Paul B. Ford vs. A. W. Duke, R. A. Moore vs. A. W. Falkinburg, George Grant vs. H. S. Stokes, Charlie Turner vs. J. K. Ezell, George Berry vs. Joe Barnwell, A. T. Swanson vs. A. J. Smith, J. R. Williams vs. J. P. Cummins, Dr. J. M.Swicegood vs. M. C. Bishop, Ralph C. Brown vs. John W. Walton,

'All College Park golfers are

#### urged by Gordon Morris to turn clay court tennis championship toin their qualifying scores in the day by defeating William Gillespie, Miami University student from Atlanta, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, in the

## ALL-STAR CONTEST BALLOT

Fill out the following ballot and mail or bring to the All-Star Con test Editor, The Constitution, not later than midnight, June 27. The official All-Star squad will be announced Sunday, July 2. CATCHERS.

1	2	3.——
(Club)		
	PITCHERS.	
2	3.—4	5
	INFIELDERS.	4
2	34	5
	OUTFIELDERS.	
	2 3	4
contestant's		

A list of outstanding players follows:

CATCHERS—Richards, Atlanta; Crouch, Birmingham; Camelli, Chattant Blaemire, Nashville; Redmond, New Orleans; Epps and Gautreaux, Memphis; it Knoxville.

Rnoxville.

PITCHERS—Bass. Polli, Williams and Lanahan, Chattanooga; Besse, Heusser and Doyle, Memphia; Robinson and Harris, Atlanta; Lamanski, Schroeder, Rambert and Swigart, Knoxville; Sayles, Dasso and Brazle, Little Rock; Stromme, Cohen and Perrin, New Orleans; Johnson, Tubb, Blake and Wetherlin, Berner, Jeffcoat, Adams and Collier, Nashville.

FIRST BASEMEN—Clancy, Birmingham; Young, Knoxville; Hooks, Chattanooga; tahan, Little Rock Hass, Nashville. SECOND BASEMEN-Meyer. Knoxville: Bush, Memphis; Schalk, Little Rock; Mihalic. Nashville; Bevel New Orleans; Sperry, Atlanta.
SRORTSTOPB-Peters, Atlanta: Wilhiams, Nashville; Schalzk, New Orleans; McLeod, Knoxville; Snyder, Little Rock; Hitchcock, Chattanooga.

Leed, Khoxville: Snyder, Little Bock; Hitchcock, Chattanooga.

THIRD BASEMEN—Rogers, N. w Orleans; Mauldin, Atlanta; Benning, Little Bock; Rodda, Nashville; Ogorek, Birmingham.

OUTFIELDERS—Abernathy, Hafey and Richmond, Knoxville; Barna and Nicholson, Chattanooga; Mailho and Oetting, Atlanta; Luce, Glynn and Dunlap, Birmingham; Kats, Little Rock; Campbell, New Orleans; Chapman and Gilbert, Nashville; Rikard and Eckhardt, Memphia.

# CHILDS BREAKS

for Class B Honors With 45x50.

Dr. Leroy Childs scored a perfect 50x50 in the preliminary 50target shoot as the first events of the Southern States skeet championships got under way yesterday at the West End Gun Club range at Fort McPherson.

W. L. Perdue, youthful Ala-bama champion, and Robert Reagin tied in class B with 45x50. In the small bore championship Harry Harkins registered 48x50 to take top honors. Bill Ward was runner-up with 47x50.

Dr. Childs also took first hon-

ors in the two-gauge champion-ship with a score of 97x100. Harry Harkins placed second with 97x 100. Clyde Mitchell, however, had high score of the day with 98x 100, but, being a professional, was

The main event of today's program is the 150-target all-bore championship, which Dr. Childs is

this morning and continue until 2 up for Atlanta's players in extra late in the afternoon.

Ben Smith, Atlanta champion,

Clayton Heafner, the husky 24-year-old former candy maker Both (AP) - Richard McKee, Miami Beach, Fla., high school student, tained his four-stroke lead with a at 5 against Swift's bogey and the

round in the National Open, toured the back nine of the Scran-Both were well on

Sharing nonors for the day with Heafner was the come-back of Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., National Open champion. Far of Willoughby, irst race in the par 68 to qualify for tomorrow's and halved the hole in par 68 to qualify for tomorrow's and halved the hole in bogey short of the cun.

Swift's 40 and the Atlantan was cup.

A six-foot putt at 18 after a A six-foot putt at 18 after a Swift the 18th with a par four as Yates' second found a trap and his favored to win the title for the approach putt stopped inches the major portion of the cash pursa Chie, of Willoughby, Nelson rallied with a two-underone of the rough at 11, but scrambled out approach put stopped inches and halved the hole in bogy final 36 holes with 146. Snead and Lewis Worsham, of Chevy ing his speedster to victory in the Class A race for outboards.

Nelson rallied with a two-underthe rough at 11, but scrambled out approach put stopped inches and halved the hole in bogy fours. Halved the 12th.

Swift's drive found the mud at against a 40-42—82 for Swift. And the Atlantan started the final 18 holes three up.

## All-Star Contest Due To Close Night June 27

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24.-

Earlier in the day, McKee, who proved the sensation of the tour-nament, eliminated top-seeded Frank Guernsey, intercollegiate

champion from Rice Institute, 6-4,

Gillespie entered the finals by eliminating Isadore Bellis, Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. BOAT WINNER. BALTIMORE, June 24.-(AP)-

The time has come for all you | Winners will be announced on baseball fans to pick your all-star Sunday, July 2, and each winner will be awarded a valuable prize. Each contestant will name 17 The Constitution's second annual contest will close at mid- ers, five catchers and four out-

# ON 37TH GREEN

Sonny Swift Stages Gallant Rally But Succumbs to Birdie.

Continued From First Sports Page

Swift picked up a hole at 27 when Yates' drive found a trap.
He missed coming out and after
overdriving the green, he picked
up, conceding the hole.
They both had 38's, two over
par, for medals on the first half
of the afternoon round.
IN TROUBLE.
They halved the 28th in pars

They halved the 28th in pars, both were in trouble on their seconds at 29 and halved the hole with bogeys. A great shot to the green, 215 yards, from the tee, gave Swift a par and a win at 30. He won the 31st with a bogey 5, as Yates' drive was in the water and his third was trapped to the and his third was trapped to the right of the green. Two good drives, two fine pitches and regulation putts halved the 32d in pars. Swift cut the adventage to 1 down at 33 when Yates' second found a trap, and the Columbus boy carded a birdie 4 with two

Yates had to make a fine recovery from the trap at 34 to halve the hole in bogeys. Swift was on the green at 35 and barely missed Yates' drive was in the trap and a long putt rimmed the cup.
Swift had a chance at 36, but

great shots to the green and two

I long putt rimmed the curson of the flubbed a short pitch shot but got his par 5, after Yates' drive had caught the sand trap and he made a fine out and another great made a fine out and another great pitch to the green for a half.

This were well down the curson of the property of th made a fine out and another great pitch to the green for a half. Both drives were well down the middle at 37. Yates was some six feet away with his iron, while

Perdue and Reagin Tied holes, against a 38, two over par

The youngsters came back "It wasn't so much the sun's heat as it was our 'heat' and pressure which won a majority of the sil-

verware."
Yates' 37-hole win today was the second extra hole victory in the 22-year-old history of the Georgia tournament. Dave Black, from Capital City, 4 down and 5 to go, defeated C. V. Rainwater on the 38th green at East Lake in ladies', junior and professional 1930 for the longest extra hole titles. Firing will begin at eight match. So Dan today made it

A great exhibition of approachand W. C. Perdue are considered ing was Yates' main weapon of Childs' main rivals for the top attack in the morning round; time after time he threw pitches less than six feet from the pin for easy wins. A great pitch shot at 17 saved the hole for his best aproach of the morning.
Yates' drive at No. 1 found a

trap and he went one down as Swift played the hole in regula-The rough cost Swift a stroke

Both played poorly at 5, Yates from Charlotte, N. C., grabbed the spotlight in the second round of the 72-hole \$5,000 Anthracite Yates, however, scrambled hard-Open golf tourney today although Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., re-six. A short putt gave Yates a par a four.

Both were well on the greens and he lost the hole. It was the

ton Country Club's par 70 course with their seconds and halved the with their seconds and naived the same spirit that Charlie has exempted by an eagle and two birdies. The eighth helped by an eagle and two birdies. Was halved in regulation par fours.

10-FOOT PUTT.

with their seconds and naived the same spirit that Charlie has exempted by an eagle and two birdies. The eighth hibited in several championships, always fighting to win that hole. The 17th was halved, after

# GEORGIA CROWN Tops Major Batting

Hale, MacQuinn, Foxx Arnovich Holds National Battle for American Lead.

A mighty close race is being staged for the batting leadership of the American league at the

present mo-ment. Joe Dipolling

of .354 for 38 games. The DIMAGGIO. games. The logical leader, however, still is George McQuinn, St. Louis first-baseman, who is batting .352 for 56 games. Right on his heels is the great Jimmy Foxx,

the Indians.

of the Red Sox, with his figure of .348 for 48 contests.

Include games of Thursday, June 22.

TEAM BATTING.

1. cr. h. tb. sh. so. pct.

Detroit 320 285 591 894 57 31 .289

Boston 337 285 594 805 43 14 .385

New York 354 191 538 816 29 33 .282

St. Louis 284 387 538 799 47 20 .281

Washington 283 322 588 802 61 58 .279

Cleveland 267 267 537 808 41 24 .275

Chicago 267 305 512 696 50 25 .287

Ph'delphia 248 318 496 732 45 14 .262

middle at 37. Yates was some six feet away with his iron, while Swift was short he pitched up five feet short, but his par was no good as Yates canned his putt for victory.

Yates had a 42 on the last nine holes, against a 38, two over par for Swift.

Yates and Swift were not the only players losing weight, "Dynamite" Goodloe, the Valdosta youth, lost some 14 pounds while every other participant has lost at least a half dozen.

Bill Zimmerman, the Augusta youth who won the tournament in 1935 at Rome, had the best medal of the last three days. He shot a 37-31—68, four strokes under par and with the course at its full length, today to beat Red Roberts, Dalton, 6-5, for the consolation championship.

The youths are fast taking over Georgia's championship. The veterans claimed too much heat from the sun's rays was their downfall.

The youngsters came back "It wasn't so much the sun's heat as it was our 'heat' and pressure," PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Wash.-Det.
Newsom, St. L.-Det.
Auker, Bos.
Hudlin, Clev.
Kelley, Wash. Eisenstat, Det.-Chi. Dietrich, Chi.

bogey, not taking any chances. Yates made it four up at 14 where Swift's second found a sand trap and he missed coming out. The Atlantan made it five up SCRANTON, Pa., June 24.—(A) at two and they were all square. and his third consecutive win at The third was halved in bogey 15 where Swift's second found a trap and he was just out, taking a bogey six to Yates' par five.

GREAT WOOD SHOTS.

Swift sent two great wood shots to the green five feet to the right of the pin and won the hole with

Yates' drive at 16 went into the won the annual Delaware state clay court tennis championship to-clay court tennis championship to-day by defeating William Gilles-

on the outgoing nine this gave him a 67 to tie Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for second place at the half-way mark with 138.

Sharing honors for the day with 2 of the green was the come half at 9, after his second was pulled to the left of the green. Swift was on the green, but a Yates had a 38, three over against Swift's 40 and the Atlantan was come has a six-foot putt at 18 after a Hugh Smith. Thomaston, Ga.

## ALL IN THE GAME

with the Dodgers, considers his sale to the Louisville Colonels the in the south include: John Brooks toughest break he ever had. . . . He thought the Phillies might Dendy, Asheville, N. C.; Solom Hughes, Gadsden, Ala.; Jo pick him up when the Dodgers asked waivers. . . Big Fred has Roux, Ben Greene, New Orleans, just missed staying in the majors many times and the Colonels, La.; Joe Henderson, Birmingham, eager to put \$10,000 on the line, found Larry McPhail a willing Ala.; Max Paul, Columbia, S. C. listener. . . . Southern writers have selected in their award for and Howard Pitts, Columbus, Ga.

be postmarked before that date.

Those picking the correct team will receive two passes for the remainder of this season and for all of the 1940 season.

The postmarked before that date.

The postmarked before that date.

Those picking the correct team will remainder of last year's sertation on Southern boys. . . . He said they are lifeless and of trophies and medals in the amateur divisions. Alfred Holmes, made of the fact that Byron Nelson gave his caddle \$30 in cash, defending amateur champion, is the 1940 season.

Although the all-stars will most the season and for all of the city and most find is and Howard Pitts, Columbus, Ga. Both men and women will compete for the beautiful collection on Southern boys. . . . He said they are lifeless and of trophies and medals in the amateur divisions. Alfred Holmes, defending amateur champion, is the 1940 season. made of the fact that Byron Nelson gave his caddie \$30 in cash, defending amateur champion, is a pair of golf shoes, a check for \$100 and the set of matched it impossible to defend his crown.

Strong contenders for the amateur divisions. Affect divisions. Affect divisions amateur champion, is out of the city, and may find it impossible to defend his crown.

Strong contenders for the amateur divisions. Affect divisions affect divisions affect divisions. Affect divisions affect divisions affect divisions affect divisions affect divisions. Affect divisions affect divisions. Affect divisions affect divisio Second prize will be a single the team which is in first place pass of the same nature. Third on July 1, don't omit selecting a meant more than \$40,000 to Nelson. . . . They're saying now tur title are James Rogers, Teddy prize will be 10 passes to 1939 player because he is on the firsthome games. Fourth prize will be
five passes to home games and
the fifth through the tenth prize
will be two passes to home games and
the fifth through the tenth prize
will be 10 passes to 1939 player because he is on the firstplace club. That doesn't matter.
So, get busy you fans. The entires are pouring in. Let's keep
will be 10 passes to 1939
player because he is on the firstplace club. That doesn't matter.
So, get busy you fans. The entires are pouring in. Let's keep
will be 10 passes to 1939
player because he is on the firstplace club. That doesn't matter.
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Will be 10 passes to 1939
player because he is on the firstplace club. That doesn't matter.
So, get busy you fans. The entires are pouring in. Let's keep
Will be 10 passes to 1939
player because he is on the firstplace club. That doesn't matter.
So, get busy you fans. The enthat "if you vas efer in Zinzinatti" you wouldn't recognize the
Clarence Chandler, Dr. X. L. Neal,
F. A. Toomer, Howard Gay, A. L.
Miller, Robert Murray and Harold
Miller, Robert Murray and Harold
Will be two passes to home games and that the tree of the club.

Hit was the firstplace club. That doesn't matter.

So, get busy you fans. The enthat "if you vas efer in Zinzinatti" you wouldn't recognize the
Clarence Chandler, Dr. X. L. Neal,
F. A. Toomer, Howard Gay, A. L.

Miller, Robert Murray and Harold
Miller, Robert Murray and Harold

mayor if he wants the job.

Lead With .393; Bonura

Second at .350.

Morrie Arnovich, Philly outfielder, tossed a couple of points off his batting average this week but retained the leadership of the National league with his mark of Maggio, back 393 for 53 games, according to the in action for the Yankees. Howe News Bureau.

Ranking next to the Philly Jewalong at a 414
clip for 23
games, a ccording to the
latest averages
issued by the
Howe News
Bureau.

Next comes

Ranking next to the Philly Jewish boy among the regulars is
none other than the big Italian
from way down south in New Orleans, Zeke Bonura, of the Giants,
who is banging the ball at a .350
clip for 56 games. Bonura has
made six homers and has driven
in 43 runs with his war club. His
average gained three points this Ranking next to the Philly Jewaverage gained three points this

Another star first sacker of the league, Young Frank McCormick, of the Reds, lost 16 points during the week, but is third ranking batter with his average of .336 for 56 games. He has hit 11 homers, two of Brooklyn, and leads in runs batted in with 47. Ivy Goodman, his teammate, is right behind with

Whitlow Wyatt posted two more victories on his tablet during the week to remain the leading pitcher of the circuit with straight triumphs. Dizzy Dean, of the Cubs, also is beginning to figure again with four straight.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

2
3 Wyatt, Brk.
3 J. Dean, Chi.
W. Bron, N. Y.
Swift. Pitts.
1 H. Russell, Chi.
Hits.
Bauers, Pitts.
Derringer, Cin.
Gumbert, N. Y.
Warneke, St. L.
Fette, Bos.
Syl Johnson, Phil.
McGee, St. L.
Waiters, Cin.
Grissom, Cin.
Whitehill, Chi.
Higbe, Chi.-Phil.
Sullivan, Bos.
Thompson, Cin.
L. Moore Cin.
L. Sewill, Brk.
Pessell, Brk.
Pessell, Brk.
Pessell, Pitts,
Hamlin, Brk.
Schumacher, N. Y.
Posedel, Bos.
French, Chi.
J. Bowman, Chi.
Salvo, N. Y.

Club course, July 2, 3 and 4. Hugh Smith, Thomaston, Ga.,

cago last year, with a score of 284, has been practicing hard for this fend his national title in Los An-

geles in August, crack colored golfers, Fred Sington, who was hitting around .386 his final month as caddies on the leading courses

# Merita Bakeries Nine Hands Hapeville First League Loss of Year

# IN EXTRA FRAME **DECIDES ISSUE**

Taylor Stars at Bat; Na-tional Biscuits Tri-umph, 7 to 0.

Platt.lb Flood.rf H.Hood.lf Morgan.2b Bartlett.c

Red Henry singled to score Smitrun in the tenth as Merita Bakin league play this year at J. A.
White Saturday afternoon in the Atlanta Commercial baseball league. The score was 9 to 8. Hapeville outhit the Bakers, 15 to 9, and were leading by 8 to 5 in the circle. eries gave Hapeville its first defeat

were leading by 8 to 5 in the eighth when they rallied to score four runs. Taylor hit three for four to pace the Bakers and Mann and Morris each hit three for six to lead Hapeville.

HAPEVL. ab. r. h. MERITA ab. r. h. Smith.ss 5 1 1 Smithwick.cf 5 2 2 Stephenson.c 5 0 1 Henry.rf 6 1 1 Mann.rf 6 2 3 Souter.ss 4 1 1 Morris.lf 6 2 3 Souter.ss 4 1 1 Morris.lf 6 2 3 Souter.ss 4 1 1 Norton.lb 5 2 2 Huff.3b 3 1 0 Beavers.2b 5 1 1 C.Osborne.lb 2 1 0 Hitt.cf 4 1 1 Melvin.c 3 0 0 Hitt.cf 4 1 1 Melvin.c 3 0 0 Hitt.cf 4 1 1 Melvin.c 3 0 0 Bolden 2 0 0 Bolden 2 0 0 Bolden 2 0 0 Landron 1 0 1 Delashaw.rf 1 0 0 Landron 1 0 1 Totals 36 7 13 Totals

Totals 36 7 13 Totals 33 0 4

Totals 36 7 13 Totals 33 0 4

N. B. C. 200 400 001 7 13

N. B. C. 200 400 001 7 13

Arrow Shirts 000 000 000 00 0 0 0 1

Two-base hits, Hart, Partain; three-base hits, Hart, Partain; three-base off Moody 4. Osborne 5: base out, by Adams 6, Fix 6. Umpire, Morsow.

Shi and Hammock.

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

Charlie Bray gave up two hits as Central Cafe defeated Decatur, 11 to 1, at the Fruit Growers' diamond Saturday afternoon in the Atlanta Commercial baseball league. Central scored seven runs in the opener to put the game on easy street. Roberts hit best with three for four. Dectaur scored its lone runs in the fifth. It was the first loss for Decatur and the first victory for Central Cafe this half.

CEN. CAFE ab. r. h. DECATUR ab. r. h. Roberts. 2b 4 2 3 Webster. rf 3 0 0 Grant. ff 4 2 2 O'Callahan, as 3 0 1 Jennings, cf 5 3 1 Richards. c 3 0 1 Jennings, cf 5 3 1 Richards. c 3 0 1 Jennings, cf 5 3 1 Richards. c 3 0 1 Jennings, cf 5 3 1 Pierce, 3b 3 0 0 Lawler. 3b 4 1 1 Gardner. cf 4 0 0 Lawler. 3b 3 0 1 Redding. 2b 3 0 0 Militon. c 3 1 1 Pierce, 3b 3 0 0 0 Militon. c 3 1 1 Pierce, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bray. p 3 1 1 Bell. p 3 0 0 Bray. p 3 1 1 Bell. p 3 0 0 Bray. p 3 1 1 Bell. p 3 0 0 Bray. p 3 1 1 Bell. p 3 0 0 Sewell. p 5 2 2 Totals 33 11 3 Totals 35 11

Dixisteel defeated White Provision, 9 2 at Glenn field, Saturday afternoon the Atlanta Commercial league. The teelmen held the Packers socreless unlithe ninth when they railied with wo singles and a triple by Pittman to ore two runs. Webb delivered but 81 tches.

GEORGIA LEAGUE. FICKETT-BROWN WINS, 5-3.
Fickett-Brown beat the Tigers, 5 to 3.
Grant park Saturday afternoon in the Georgia Amateur Baseball League. Fickett scored their runs in the first four innings to ice the game. Bruce hit two for three to lead the hitting. Errors cost the Tigers

Totals 31 8 9 Totals 33 3 8 Fickett-Brown 112 100 000—5 9 2 Figers Two-base hit, Camp; struck out, by Holcomb 2, Henson 7, B. Waddell 5; base on balls, off Holcomb 6, off Henson 4, iff B. Waddell 2, Umpire, Patrick.

ADAMSVILLE NIPS GENERAL SHOE. Adamsville nosed out General Shoe, o 5, at Adamsville Saturday afternoon n a fast game played in an hour and 4 to 5, at Adamsville Saturday atternoon in a fast game played in an hour and 40 minutes in the Georgia amateur baseball league. Faulty fielding of the Shoemen was responsible for the four-run rally of Adamsville in the eighth, which decided the game. Atkinson and Young-blood both hit perfectly. Youngblood hit three for three and Atkinson two for two, which included a triple. Fain struck out seven was a contraction of the contrac

ab. r. h. ADAMSV. a
4 2 1 Youngblood, f
5 1 2 Castille, 3b
5 5 1 B Ludwig, cf
4 1 1 Atkinson c
4 0 2 Hadden, 1b
6 0 1 E. Ludwig, ss
4 0 2 Clark, 2b
y, c 4 0 1 Smevog, rf
4 1 0 Fain, p

Totals 38 5 11 Totals 30 6 8
General Shoe 102 100 001 -- 5 11 2
Admissible 010 100 004 -- 8 12 2
Admissible 010 100 04x -- 8 12
Admissible 010 100 04x -- 8 7
C. Norton 6. bases on balls, off Fain 1.
C. Norton 6. bases on balls, off Fain 1.
D. Norton 7. Umpires, Cunningham and B. A. Jarrell.

BRICKLAYERS WIN. 3-2. meraville scored twice in the lassing to save being shut out.
PANTHERSV.ab.r.h.:BRICKL.
Kelley.ss 3 0 0 Alterman.2b
Heng.2b 4 0 1 H.Ellis.3b
Mangum.rf 4 1 1 DickJenkins.ss
Cross.c 3 1 1 D. Jenkins.rf 4
Moore.3b 4 0 3 T.Smith.lf
L Kelly.lb 4 0 0 Don-Jenkins.lb 4
E Kelly.lb 3 0 0 S.Aimond.c 3
Gazaway.cf 2 0 2 N.Jenkins.cf 4
Turnlin.p 3 0 1; Walker.p 3

Totals 22 2 9 Totals 33 3 7
Panthersville 000 000 002 2 9 0
Bricklayers 003 000 000 3 9 0
Two-base hits, D. Jenkins, Garaway,
King Moore, Almond; struck out, by
Tumlin 9, Walker 4; base on balls. Tumlin 1, Walker 3. Umpire, J. H. Allen.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

AILANIA LEAGUE.

State Highway Department started off the second half with a win over the strong Miller Service team, 5 to 3. Jordan was the hero of the occasion, scoring a home run in the fifth inning while the bases were loaded. Eden and Miller hurled well for Highway, giving seven hits. RIVERDALE BEATS SINCLAIR. Riverdale beat Sinclair, 5 to 2, in a and-fought game. R. Swygert hit 3 for including a double. McKinney hit ab. r. h. S. HIGH. ab. r. 4 2 1 Moore.lf 12, c5 4 0 1 Arman d'lia, c5 4 5 0 2 Fowler. c 4 3 0 1 Jordan. as 4 5 0 0 Wilson. 3b 1 5 0 1 Hughes. 3b 2 5 0 1 Gatins. rf 3 c 2 0 0 Furney.lb 3 2 1 0 Latimer.lb 1 Spruill. 2b 4 Eden p 2 M. SERV.

I for 4.
RIVERDALE
E.Scott.ss
Donneily.cf
G.Wheeir.2b
R.Swygert.3b
McKinney.c
Long.1b
Tanner.lf h. SiNCLAIR
0 Varner, ss
2 Alexander, 3b
0 S. Hunter, if
3 Parker, lb
2 D. Hunter, cf
1 Padgett, rf
0 Edward, 2b
0 Manwing, c
0 Elliers, p
1 Clacklum, lf
0 Craft, rf
0

runs, Jordan (with bases loaded); struck out, by Maxey 4, Hames 1, Eden 3, Miller and ACTION AT HOME PLATE - -- CATCHER SHOWS GOOD BLOCKING



National Biscuit came as near scoring on the play above as they did at any time yesterday afternoon at Adair Park in an Atlanta league game. Arrow Shirts won the game, 7 to 0, as Adams allowed but four hits. Thompson,

EDGE PITCHES WELL.

Totals 37 4 10 Totals 38 Milstead 210 100 000—4 1 Piedmont 062 121 03x—18 1 Two-base hits. Evans. W. McMulle McNorton, C. Ausborn; home run, K struck out, by Edge 10, Doyle 1, pire, Moon.

Stewart.p-ss Peek.rf Evans.ss-2b D.Miller.3b M.Mitchmn.c Kiser.lf Norman.cf C.Mitcham.lb

Swindell, Osborne, Bradley, Forrest.

Filton Bag finishes the first half of the Textile league in a tie with Piedmont, having lost only one game. Saturday they won from Whittier Mills in a whirlwind finish, 2 to 1. Whittier led, 1 to 0, when the ninth came up, Sammons collecting a home run in the fourth. Then Fowler walked, Johnson singled and went to second on the throw. Fowler scored on Miner's fly, and Hewell flied to score Johnson. Anderson pitched a good game for Fulton while Cowart had hard luck to lose a three-hit game. FULTON ab. r. h. WHITTIER ab. r. h. Fowler. 2 1 0, Walraven. 6 4 0 8 Johnson. 3b 3 1 1 Cook. 2b 4 0 2 Hewell. 2b 3 0 0 Ireland. f 4 0 0 Johnson. 3b 3 1 1 Cook. 2b 4 0 2 Hewell. 2b 3 0 0 Walraven. 6 1 1 Robinson. 7 3 0 0 Kammons. 1b 1 1 Robinson. 7 3 0 0 Kammons. 1b 3 0 0 W. Sutton. f 3 0 0 Cowart. p 3 0 0 Cowart. p 3 0 0 Totals 26 2 3 Totals 31 1 6 ESTES. MARTIN LEAD ROSWELL. Roswell beat Smyrna, 6 to 4, and Estes hit 2 for 3; W. Martin hit 2 for 4. Tucker led the losers with 3 for 4, including a double. ab.r.h. SMYRNA
5 1 2 Davnport.rf
3 1 1 Edwards.2b
4 0 2 Tucker.1b
4 1 0 Cobb.lf 4 1 0 Cobb.lf 4 0 0 Austin.ss 3 0 0 Brown.cf 3 1 2 Chandler,3b 4 1 1 Pinson.c 2 1 0 Jordan.p 1 0 0 Lutz,2b 33 6 8 Totals 30 4 8 Totals

Totals 26 2 3 Totals 31 1 6
Whittier Mills 000 100 000—1 6 0
Fulton Bag 000 000 002—2 3 1
Home run, Sammons; double plays,
Hewell to Hearn to Sosebee, Cook to
Edward to Sammons

Fulton.

MILSTEAD ab. r. h. PIEDMONT ab. r.

Stewart.p-ss 4 0 0 H. McMullen.lf 5 2

Peek.rf 4 1 2 M. Stephens.cf 5 2

Evans.ss-2b 4 1 1 W. McMn.3b-rf 5 1 301 310 211—12 10 0 021 100 020— 6 8 0

-base hits, Decker, J. Camp, Bur-three-base hit, Cochran. SCOTT LEAGUE. NINTH STRAIGHT WIN.

FISHER TRIPLES.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

UNDERWOOD METHODIST UNBEATEN.
Ed Harper's Underwood Methodist nine spilled the Wesleyan Friendship Class.
14 to 2, at the Waterworks Saturday afternoon to remain undefeated at the top of the Dixie league as the second half gathers momentum. Vernon Spruell was the hero of the game as he let the Wesleyan sluggers down with three hits. He also struck out seven. Underwood totaled 19 blows with Strickland getting four for five, and Glenn and Gilleland three for four each.

W. F. CLASS abr.h. UNDERW.

J. CLASS abr.h. UNDERW.

J. G. Cole 3 1 0 Gilleland 4 1 3 J. Gunter 4 0 1 Harper 5 2 0 G. Cole 5 2 3 G. Cole 3 1 0 Gilleland 5 2 4 G. Cole 1 1 Harper 5 2 0 F. Hammond 4 0 0 Rakestraw 5 2 3 Craven 4 0 1 Strickland 5 2 4 R. Hammond 3 0 0 Buice 2 1 1 Kinnerly 2 0 0 Glenn 4 2 3 H. Cole 3 0 0 Spruell 5 1 1 Totals 31 2 3 Totals 41 14 19 2 0 0 Totals 31 2 3 Totals 41 14 19
28 2 5 Wesleyan F. Class 000 200 000—2 3 3
Underwood 022 002 80x—14 19 2
Two-base hit, Gilleland; struck out, by
Spruell 7, H. Cole 2. Umpire, Brace-

DIXIE LEAGUE.

OAKLAND CITY LOSES.

first-sacker for the Bakers, failed to reach home safely after a fly to the outfield, and is shown above being tagged out by L. Daniel, Arrow catcher. Roberts led the attack, slamming out three safeties.

Zosstill
Deckey,ss
Roberts.lf 4 0 0 Sligh.lb
Lawhorn.cf 4 0 0 H.Adams.c
Brown.ss 4 1 1 Harp.lf
W.Peacock.lb 4 0 0 Chastain.cf
Blackwell.c 3 0 1 Neal.3b
Hanson.rf 4 0 1 P.A. Totals 42 12 15 Totals 38 11 13
Black and White 080 300 000—11 13 1
Post Office 002 110 404—12 15 6
Two-base hits, Williams, McLeod,
Camp. Kelley 2, Harrington, Vaughn;
three-base hits, Fisher, Maddox. Totals 34 2 6 Totals 39 N. C. & St. L, 000 001 204—
Oakland City 000 011 000—
Two-base hits, Han so n, Dec Sprouse, Chastain. Umpire, Casey. Bob Hasty's Gas Company nine defeated Southern Railway, first-half champions, 3 to 1, at Piedmont park Saturday afternoon in the Dixie amateur baseball league. Hasty hurled his team to victory in sterling fashion by allowing eight hits and striking out nine. Southern scored its lone run in the sixth. Crockett hit perfectly with 2 for 2.

GAS CO. ab.r.h. SOU. RY. ab.r.h. Ragsdale.ss 4 0 0 Edwards.lb 4 0 2 Crockett.2b 2 1 2 Najour.cf 3 0 0 Fuller.3b 4 0 2 Pugh.cf 1 0 0 Moore.c 3 0 1 Dennard.3b 4 1 1 Bradshaw.rf 1 0 0 Williams.rf 4 0 1 Wood.rf 3 0 0 Jones.2b 4 0 2 Porter.cf 4 0 1 Spratlin 20 0 Mastin.lf 4 1 0 Pirkle.lf 2 0 0 Mastin.lf 4 1 0 Pirkle.lf 2 0 0 Mastin.lf 4 1 1 Wood.nc 3 0 1 Tanner.p 3 0 0 Ridgely.p 0 0 0 Totals 31 3 7 Totals 33 1 8 CROCKETT IS STAR. BEREANS LOSE, 5-2.

Brookhaven played one of the best games of the season Saturday to defeat the Gordon Bereans, 5 to 2. Garner struck out ten men, and gave up just three hits to feature the winners. Except for the first inning when Brookhaven scored four runs, Bishop hurled a good game.

Harrington,rf 5 2 vaughn,3b 4

West End Cardinals 215 113 0—13 13 1
Piedmont Reds 003 000 1— 4 5 5
Mullins and Ruff; Almond and Duck-Totals 32 5 9 Totals 32 2 3
Score by innings:
Bereans 000 000 002—2
Brookhaven 400 000 10x—5
Two-base hits, D. Robinson, J. Cason; Totals 31 3 7 Totals 33 1 8
Score by innings:
Gas Company 100 010 100—3 7 1
Southern Railway 000 001 000—1 8 1
Two-base hits. Crockett, Dennard, three-base hits. Crockett, Dennard, three-base hits. Crockett, Dennard, three-base hits. Crockett, Oennard, three-base hits. Crockett, Dennard, three-base hits. Crockett, Oennard, three-base hits. Crockett, Oennard, three-base hits. Crockett, Oennard, Crockett, Oennard, Crockett, Oennard, Crockett, Oennard, SCOTT LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.

Ga. Duck 0 1.0001 B. & W. 0 0 .000

Post Office 1 0 1.000 By. Express 0 1 .000

B'haven 1 0 1.000 Gordon 0 1 .000

GREENSBORO WINS, 2-1. Greensboro defeated Eatonton, 2 to 1, at Greensboro Saturday afternoon in 10 tile Pacific baseball league. The game

tile Pacific baseball league. The game was one of the best played in the league this year and featured the pitching of Capps and Hunt. Capps gave up nine hits and Hunt seven. The fielding of each team was above par. Wilson hit two for three to lead the hitting for Eatontom. O. Tate hit best for Greensboro with two for three. Each team has lost two and won six to tie for the lead.

GSBORO. ab. r. h. EATTON. ab. r. h. Perkins. 2b 4 1 1 Martin. cf 5 0 1 O. Tate. 3b 5 0 2 Wilson. ss 3 0 2 F. Rhodes. rf 5 0 1 Davis. lb 3 0 1 C. Saxon. cf 5 0 1 Adams. sb 4 0 1 C. Saxon. cf 5 0 1 Capps. p 4 0 0 1 Capps,p 0 McDaniel,rf 0 Hewitt,rf 1 Culberson,lf 0 Moss,c 1 Wicker,2b

DIXIE LEAGUE.
TEAM— W. I. Pct. TEAM— W. I. Pct.
Un. Meth. 2 0 1.000 W. Fr. Cl. 0 1 .000
N.,C. &St. 1 1 .500 Calc. City 0 1 .000
Gas Co. 1 1 .500 Sou. Rwy. 0 1 .000 ATLANTA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
TEAM— W. L. Pct. TEAM— W. L. Pct.
Merita B. 1 0 1.000 Cen. Cafe 1 1 .500
Hapeville 1 1 .500 White Pro. 1 1 .500
Decatur 1 1 .500 38 2 9 Totals OAKLAND CITY LOSES.

N. C. & St. L. baseball team dropped Cakland City, 7 to 2, at Oakland City

Saturday afternoon in the Dixie amateur baseball league. Leading by 3 to 2 in the ninth, the Railroaders railled to the ninth, the Railroaders railled to the ninth, the Railroaders wall and the company of the GEORGIA LEAGUE.
TEAM— W. L. Pet. TEAM— V. Bricklay. 2 0 1.000 Fick. Br.
Adamsville 1 0 1.006 Panth's ville
Tigers 4 1 .500 Gen. Shoe

SOFTBALL

FIRST HALF ENDS FRIDAY. Finish will be written on the first-half of the 1939 season's race in the Greater Atlanta Softball Association an-

Greater Atlanta Softball Association annual program at the conclusion of games Friday night.

In only one of six leagues, has the leader run up a margin enough to insure its participation with the second haif winner for the championship. That division, the Empire league, besides holding a full two-game margin over the second position squad, has produced the only team which has not lost a single contest so far this year. The leader, Whitman's Laundry, has counted five victories against no defeats.

Chief interest in softball in this section of the country and as far as local teams are concerned is centered on the hot struggles which come almost nightly in the meeting of teams from the City league. Georgia Power present leaders with a seven against there rating, is closely pursued by the Atlanta Police Department which is only a haif game behind. During the past week, Brooks-Zuker have been out of town, playing a series of contests against the better teams in south Georgia and Florida, and their absence on local fields has been noticeable. They have two contests remaining to play against the Powermen before the half way point is reached, and should the Tiremen drop all three contests, then the race in this bracket will become deadlocked against the present first and second squads. Southern Spring Bed representatives still have a chance of gaining the third place spot by counting wins in its remaining two encounters.

The Dixie loop also presents a tangled group of teams battling for the lead

ters.

The Dixie loop also presents a tangled group of teams battling for the lead with Economy Electric holding a half-game advantage over Scripto Manufacturing Company, who in turn, lead Four Square Blues by a full game. But these latter two squads are to hook up in an all important fracas Friday night.

all important fracas Friday night.

General Shoe Corporation and Fellowship Class of the Atlanta league, have come through their first seven weeks' play with a record of six victories and one defeat, thus assuring this bracket of a play-off for the bunting, HOLC, lodged in third place, appears to be well out of the picture and seems to have no chance of advancing into a contending position. Both Grace Methodist of the Southern league, and Whitman's Laundry of the Empire division have already been conceded the first half's title by other members of these leagues. The Laundry squad is the only team playing in the entire organization which has not been defeated in at least one encounter so far this year.

Sandlot Ball

SANDLOT RESULTS.

Atlanta Boys' Club 100 011 1—4 9 2 Lakewood Tigers 302 800 x—13 19 1 Smith, Philips and Simoson; Gantt and Page.

Mighty Midgets 102 020 0-5 3 9 Grant Pk. Glants 127 021 x-13 8 6 Herrell, Wilson and Barnett; Kelley and Morris.

South Side Indians 002 010 0-3 1 3 Kirkwood Yellow J. 000 001 1-2 2 2 Sheffield and Haddad; Lewis and Bagwell.

West End Cubs 900 250 2—18 17 7
West End Bears 410 002 1— 8 5 2
Kelley and Donahoo; Morgan and Ruff.

Oakland C. B. D. 141 000 0—6 8 1
College Pk. Pan. 000 110 3—5 8 4
Little and Dorris; Creel and Stone.

- STANDINGS

TEXTILE LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
8 1 .888 Whittier
8 1 .888 Milstead
1 2 7 .222 Scottdale

entire organization which has not been defeated in at least one encounter so far this year.

Coming encounters billed for the next several days will have a bearing in most it cases on the outsome of each bracket, with Monday's high spot being at Grady field where the Folice Department lock horns with Hertz. The Drivers hold a 2-to-1 victory over the state champions for their only league victory, and have high hopes of again setting the men of Captain Neal Ellis back on their heels. Tuesday's main attraction is the billing of General Shoe Corporation and Montag Blue Horses, which is scheduled for Piedmont.

The meeting of the Economy Electric Company and Sears Athletics Wednesday at the Tech High field carries a great amount of pressure on the Electric lads, as they will be trying to protect their half-game advantage over the Scripto ten. These teams met last Wednesday with Economy scoring 3 markers in the final inning after two men were out to take a 7-to-6 triumph. Georgia Power will cross bats with Hertz-Driv-Ur-Self on Wednesday night at Piedmont park.

Perhaps the most interesting game of the week as far as interest to the many fans of this section of the country is concerned will be the meeting of Erooks-Zuber and the Atlanta Police Department which is scheduled at 8 o'clock Friday night at Grady. In the only game played between these two teams this season, the state champs were returned winners by a 4-to-3 margin.

CITY LEAGUE. TEAMS— W. L. Pct. TEAMS— W. L. Pct. Ga. Power 7 3 .700 Sou. Spgs. 4 7 .364 Police 6 3 .667 Hertz 1 7 .125 Brooks-Z. 6 4 .600

Club, Bessie Branham park, Wednesday
9:30.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Central Cafe Midgets vs. Chosewood
Cards, Grant park, Monday 9:30.
Atlanta Athletics vs. Kirkwood Yellow
Jackets, Grant park, Friday 9:30.
East Lake Smokles vs. South Side Indians, Grant park, Tuesday 9:30.
CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Capitol View Chicks vs. Center Hill
Yellow Jackets, Maddox park, Wednesday 9:30.
Candler Bidg. Tigers vs. Riverside Hornets, Maddox park, Friday 9:30.
Candler Bidg. Tigers vs. Riverside Hornets, Maddox park, Friday 9:30.
Riverside Hornets vs. Goldsmith Tormentors, Maddox park, Thursday 4:00.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Brooks-L. 0 3 0.000

DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAMS— W. L. P.ct. TEAMS— W. L.
Scripto 5 2 .719(U. S. Rub. 4 4
Scripto 5 2 .750(U. S. Rub. 4 4
Scripto 5 2 .750(U. S. Rub. 4 4
Scripto 5 2 .751(Sou. Saw 1 7
FEAMS— W. L. P.ct. TEAMS— W. L.
Gen. Sh. 6 1 .851 Montag 3 5
HOLC

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TEAMS— W. L. P.ct. TEAMS— W. L.
Gen. Sh. 6 1 .851 Montag 3 5
HOLC

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TEAMS— W. L. P.ct. TEAMS— W. L.
Gen. Sh. 6 1 .851 Montag 3 5
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Gen. Sh. 6 1 .851 Montag 3 5
HOLC

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TEAMS— W. L. P.ct. TEAMS— W. L.
Gen. Sh. 6 1 .851 Montag 3 5
HOLC

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. TEAMS— W. L. Pct. TEAMS— W. L. Pct. Econ. Elec. 6 2 .750 U. S. Rub. 4 4 .500 Scripto 5 2 .714 Sears 7 Four Sq. B. 4 3 .571 Sou. Saw 1 7 .125

TEAMS— W. L. Pct. TEAMS— W. L. Pct. Whitman's 5 0 1.000 West. Auto 2 3 .400 Henry Gr. 4 1 .800 Mar. B. M. 2 3 .400 Kingan Co. 3 2 .800 Gen. Parts 2 5 .285 St. P. Me. 3 3 .500 Inman Pk. 0 4 .000 FISHER BODY LEAGUE. TEAMS— W. L. Pct. TEAMS— W. L. Pct. Body 5 0 1.000 Office 1 3 .250 Trim 3 1 .750 Paint 0 4 .000 Dock 1 2 .333 Maddox Indians 431 000 100 1-10 24 7 Riversi. Hornets 034 011 000 0-9 13 5 Hancock and Gibson; McCrary and Crawford.

SCHEDULE-JUNE 26-30. Monday.

Monday.

Police vs. Hertz, Grady, 8 p. m.
Westminster vs. Highland Bakery.
Grady, 9:15 p. m.
National Biscuit Co. vs. Fair Clothing
Co. (girls). Piedmont, 7:45 p. m.
Sears Athletics vs. Southern Saw Service. Piedmont, 9:15 p. m.
Capitolians vs. Fellowship Class, Cherokee No. 2, 8 p. m.
Whitman's Laundry vs. Henry Grady
Hotel, Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 p. m.
Monarch A. C. (girls) vs. Exposition
(girls). Cherokee No. 1, 7:45 p. m.
General Shoe Corporation vs. HOLC,
Cherokee No. 1, 9:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Scarrati's Garage, vs. Atlanta Boys'
Club (Juniors), Grady, 8 p. m.
Trust Company of Georgia vs. Fellowship Class, Grady, 9:15 p. m.
Key Cubs (Juniors) vs. Little Five
Points, Piedmont, 8 p. m.
General Shoe Corporation vs. Montag
Blue Horses, Piedmont, 9:15 p. m.
Monarch A. C. (girls) vs. Confederate
Avenue Baptist, Cherokee No. 2, 7:45 p. m.
Martha Brown Memorial vs. Western
Auto Supply, Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 p. m.
Fisher Body-Body vs. Office, Cherokee
No. 1, 8 p. m.
Fisher Body-Dock vs. Trim, Cherokee
No. 1, 9:15 p. m. College Pk. Buildogs 013 632 1-16 17 2 Oakland C. Card. 001 003 0-4 7 12 Bearden and Brooks; Humber and Davis.

Wednesday. Wednesday.

Economy Electric Supply vs. Sears Athletics, Grady, 8 p. m.
Henry Grady Hotel vs. Kingan & Co., Grady. 9:15 p. m.
Georgia Power Co. vs. Hertz Drive-Ur-Self, Piedmont, 8 p. m.
Westminster vs. Atlanta Journal, Piedmont, 9:15 p. m.
Scripto Manufacturing Company vs.
Southern Saw Service, Cherokee No. 2, 8 p. m. f. L. G. W. U. (girls) vs. Arrow Athetic Club, Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 p. m.

Thursday.

General Shoe Corporation vs. Sims Coal
Co. (girls), Grady, 7:45 p. m.
General Shoe Corporation vs. HOLC,
Grady, 9:15 p. m.
Trust Company of Georgia vs. Capitolians, Piedmont, 8 p. m.
Carey Park (girls) vs. Exposition Mills
(girls), Piedmont, 9:15 p. m.
Philco (Juniors) vs. Key Cubs (Juniors), Cherokee No. 2, 8 p. m.
Inman Park Baptist vs. Martha Brown
Memorial, Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 p. m.
Fisher Body-Trim vs. Body, Cherokee
No. 1, 8 p. m. Thursday. Fisher Body-Trim vs. Body, Cherokee No. 1, 8 p. m. Fisher Body-Paint vs. Dock, Cherokee No. 1, 9:15 p. m. Friday.

Police Départment vs. Brooks-Zukor, Grady, 8 p. m.
Scripto Manufacturing Co. vs. Four Square (Blues), Grady, 9:15 p. m.
Four Square (Golds) vs. Westminster, Piedmont, 8 p. m.
Georgia Power Co. vs. Southern Spring Bed Co. Piedmont, 9:15 p. m.
"Y" Pioneers (Juniors) vs. Atlants Boys' Club, Cherokee No. 2, 8 p. m.
Exposition (girls) vs. Confederate Avenue Baptist, Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 p. m.
Imman Park Baptist vs. Western Auto Supply Co., Cherokee No. 1, 8 p. m.
Kingan & Co. vs. Whitman's Laundry, Cherokee No. 1, 9:15 p. m.

Saturday. East Griffin, Ga., vs. Hertz Drive-Ur-Self, Grady, 9:15 p. m. Notice: Teams not scheduled this week have finished their first round and con-

LONDON, June 24.—(AP)-Baron Gottfried von Cramm won the London grass courts tennis championship at the Queens Club today with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Chaus Mohammed, of India.

It was von Cramm's first major victory since his departure from international competition two years ago. Yesterday the former German Davis cup ace gave America's Bobby Riggs only one game in a semi-final match.

Jadwica Jedrzejowska, of Po-

land, won the women's title for the fourth straight year, defeating Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, of Denmark, 6-1, 6-4. Amateur Ball

The Walco league's regular schedule will be set back a week, and the first-half play-off will be held this afternoon. Bolton will face Mayson in a double-header at Mayson. Dr. Pepper, tied for first place with Bolton, will meet Grove Park and National Realty at Mozley Park. The games will be called at 1:45, and the other Walco league teams will be idle.

The Walthour and Central leagues will follow their regular schedule.

The schedule:

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

Carey Park vs. Ramblers at Almand Park.

Yards.
Constitution vs. Swift & Co. at Consti-

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Chosewood vs. Adair Park at Chose

wood.
Rebels vs. Ono at Grant Park.
Stockbridge vs. Panthersville at Stockbridge.
Stove Works vs. Smyrna at Circus
Grounds.

#### IN GAME TODAY.

Central Cafe meets Piedmont Mills at Fruit Growers' diamond this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in a practice game. Both teams are fast and a good game is expected.



NATIONAL **SKATING DERBY** Starting Wednesday, June 28

■ International Speed Champions
Men and Women

3-Hour Program of exciting races nightly (ex-

cept Sundays) for individual and team national championships on fastest indoor racing track in the world specially designed by Georgia Tech engineers and constructed at a cost of over \$2,000.

THRILLS! SPILLS!

CHILLS! Something Doing Every Minute

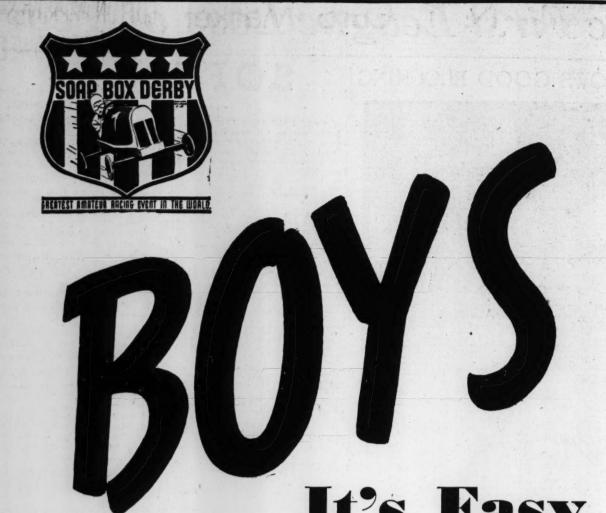
Amateur Skating Championship of Atlanta

Special added feature: Boys and girls, 16 years and over. Amateur skaters desiring to enter call MAin \$161 for particu-

> **AUDITORIUM** ATLANTA

June 28 to July 21 (except Sundays) 8 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.

General Admission, 40c-no tax



It's Easy To Build a Racer



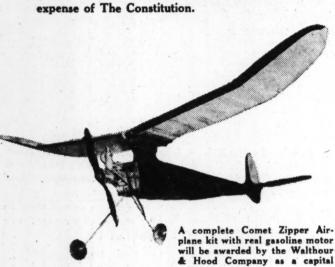
Shown above is Charles (left) and Robert Dewald, of 79 Druid Circle, Atlanta. These young brothers are enthusiastic in their acclaim for the completeness of the instructions given in the official rule book which tells how to build a racer. The framework of the little car in the foreground is the work of a third brother, Paul, who was away from their workshop when the photographer came along. They all agree that any boy can easily build a speedy racer if he will follow the instructions given in the rule book.

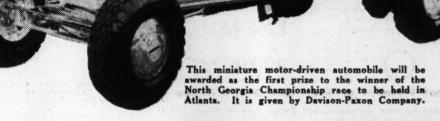
# Start NOW-You Still Have Plenty of Time!

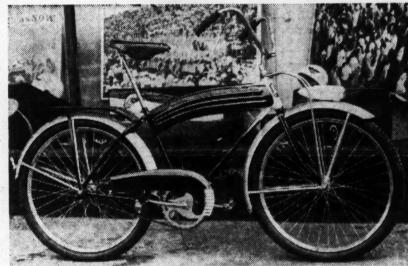


This complete power-driven wood-working shop will be awarded as the first prize to the winner of the Atlanta race by the John Smith Company, Downtown Chevrolet Co., Decatur Chevrolet Co., and East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.

Hundreds of prizes will be awarded to the boys who enter the Soap Box Derby. Prizes are given for winning certain heats and for the fastest time; the best upholstered car, best design, brakes and other things. Prizes will include the two miniature motor-driven cars shown here, bicycles, wrist watches, wearing apparel, sporting goods, power tool workshop and hundreds of other valuable things, including trophies and medals. The capital prize in the national race is a four-year college scholarship to any state school. Real full-size automobiles will be awarded and other things. The winner of the North Georgia championship race will go to Akron to compete in the national race at the







To the second place winner in the Atlanta race will go this handsome Firestone Racing Bicycle, awarded by the Firestone

# Every Boy Aged 10 to 15 Years Eligible

#### **How To Enter Soap Box Derby**

It costs absolutely nothing to enter the Soap Box Derby. If you live in Atlanta go to either of the following Chevrolet dealers and ask for an official entry blank and a copy of the new Official Rule Book; they will gladly give it to you: John Smith Co., 536 West Peachtree; Decatur Chevrolet Co., W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga.; Downtown Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St., S. W.; East Point Chevrolet Dealer, East Point. . . . If you live in or near the other cities where Zone Races will be held, go to the Chevrolet Dealer in that city. READ THE RULE BOOK BEFORE YOU START TO BUILD YOUR CAR. It will not only help you in building your racer but will prevent possible disappointment.

#### Where 1939 Races Will Be Held

Boys will enter races according to their place of residence. Races will be held on dates shown. Those who live in West Point, Ga. July 12, 13; Newnan, July 8; Carrollton, July 13; Conyers, July 12; Monroe, July 7; Gainesville, Marietta and Madison, will enter the Zone races to be held in these cities. Dates for zone races in the last three places will be announced later. The winner of each of these races will come to Atlanta to compete in the North Georgia Championship July 22. The winner of this race will be sent to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the National Derby August 13. The North Georgia Champion's expenses to Akron will be paid by The Atlanta Constitution.

Special De Luxe Kit. The Danny Jr. gasoline motor model. Kit, Brown Jr. Motor and Electric Timer, given by Millers', Inc., 64 Broad St., N. W. Genuine Soap Box Derby Sweater for This swell Zenith portable every boy reaching radio will be given as a capthe final day's race. ital prize by Sterchi Furni-Given by J. M. High ture Co.

Get your copy of the official Rule Book from any Chevrolet Dealer. It will tell you exactly how to build your racer and gives all rules governing the world-famous Soap Box Derby. this book before you start to build your car. Get your copy today! It's Free!

#### **Constitution Provides Wheels** Without Cost

To enable every boy, regardless of circumstances, to have a representative racer, The Constitution has devised a plan whereby boys may secure (without cost) a complete set of the necessary regulation metal parts for a racer. The set consists of 4 steel disc wheels, 62 bolts, nuts and lock washer, 4 hub caps and 12 screws; 8 ball-bearings, 4 racing tires for wheels, 4 axles and 4 axle mountings; 4 body plates; 4 carriage bolts and nuts; 20 extra bolts and lock washers and 10 feet of steering cable. With this set, a rule book, a bit of lumber and a few tools, any boy can build a speedy racer. A racer capable of carrying him to victory and fame. Details of how to get this complete set can be had by calling or writing The Atlanta Constitution. This set was made by Eagle Lock Co., especially for building Soap Box Racers. It is sold at retail for \$6.50; but can be had through The Constitution without one cent of cost. Call or write The Constitution for details of how to get this set or a regulation Firestone wheel kit without cost.

he Soap Box Derby in Atlanta Is Co-sponsored by he Atlanta Constitution and All Local Chevrolet Dealers Radio Highlights

2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST. 4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus,

7:00—NBC Symphony Orches-tra, WAGA. 8:00—Summer Hour, WGST. 8:30—American Album of Fa-

VARIETY.

VARIETY.

4:30—Ben Bernie, WGST.

6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.

7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.

7:00—Ellery Queen Program,
WGST.

3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB.

5:30-Gateway to Hollywood

8:00 - Hollywood Playhouse,

9:00 - Knickerbocker Play-

SHORT-WAVE

CARACAS—12:30 p. m.—Dance Music and Songs. YV5RC, 5.9 meg. 51.7 m. BOSTON—2:00 p. m.—Greek Goodwill Program (in Greek and English). WIXAR, 11.73 meg., 25.6 m.; WIXAL, 11.79 meg.,

11.71 meg., 25.6 m.
SAN FRANCISCO—8:45 p. m.—Brazilian Orchestra. W6XBE, 15.33 meg.,

LONDON-18:05 p. m.-Light Music by Contemporary British Composers. GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

house, WGST.

9:00—The Circle, WSB. DRAMA.

WGST.

malfar Music, WSB.

WGST.

## **GOVERNOR'S STAFF** TO AID GIRLS' BAND

#### Concert Benefit Show Among Plans To Cover World's Fair Expenses.

Governor Rivers' staff will launch a campaign to raise approximately \$2,000 to cover expenses incurred by the Georgia Girls' Military band on its recent trip to the New York World's Fair,

it was announced yesterday.

Facilities of the Fox theater have been donated for a benefit picture show, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the band to care for its deficit. A con-cert will be held on the night of July 7 and all tickets will be 50 cents. Several members of the staff also are making individual contributions and each has been requested to sell as many tickets

Members of the Girls' Military band received a big ovation in New York as well as in cities along the route, including Green-wood, S. C.; Richmond, Washing-ton, Baltimore and Philadelphia. New York the Times, Herald Journal-American, Sun stories and pictures of the Georgia groups for two consecutive days. The band commander and in-

structor is Lieutenant Colonel H. A. (Jack) Taylor, who teaches nis-Tech High school. With the assistance of his wife he has trained all of the girls in the band in the afternoons and at nights. with no compensation for his work NO SHAKEUP PROMISED. NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—(AP) Assistant Secretary of Commerce

. M. Johnson, here on an inspec-

tion trip today, promised there would be no personal shakeup of

the Inland Waterways Corpora-

tion July 1 when the Commerce

Department takes it over from the War Department under recent re-

organization measures. Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

## + RADIO PROGRAMS

Bette Davis Visits Charlie McCarthy in Don Ameche Program Tonight.

Guest During 'Summer Hour' Show

A popular young vocalist, Kay Lorraine, who is rapidly rising to fame on her ability to "sweet swing" melodies of the day, will be the guest of James Melton, Francia White and Don Voorhees and his orchestra on the third program of the new Summer Hour series to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Bette Davis will talk over acting problems with the impertinent Charlie McCarthy on the Don Ameche Hour when Alec Templeton, the English pianist, makes his third consecutive appearance during the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, linguist-writer; Deems Taylor, composer; Gelett Burgess, author-illustrator, and Ed Gardner, pro-25.4 m. GUATEMALA CITY-3:30 p. m.—Concert of First Military Band. TGWA, 15.17 cert of First Military Band. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19.8 m.

MOSCOW-4:00 p. m.—Special English Broadcast. RAN. 9.6 meg., 31 m.

HERLIN-6:15 p. m.—A Soldier's Evening. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

PRAGUE-6:53 p. m.—Music and Entertainment. OLNSA, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

GENEVA-7:00 p. m.—Report on League of Nations' Activities. HBO, 11.4 meg., 25.2 meg. ducer-actor, will be armchair of tectives when the "Adventures the Last Man Club" submits to the deductive genius of Ellery Queen GENEVA—7:00 p. m.—Report on League of Nations' Activities. HBO, 11.4 meg. 26.3 m.

BUDAPEST—7:00 p. m.—In Transylvania." by "Koncert" Orchestra. HAT4, 9.12 meg. 32.8 m.

LONDON—7:10 p. m.—Harold Scott in Songs at the Piano. GSO, 15.18 meg. 19.7 m; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m; GSB, 9.51 meg. 31.5 m.

ROME—7:30 p. m.—Opera "Othello"—Octs III and IV; Daisy di Carpenetto. 2RO, 11.81 meg. 25.4 m; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

SCHENECTADV—8:00 p. m.—On With the Dance. W2XAD, 9.55 meg., 31.4 m.
TOKYO—8:15 p. m.—"Early Summer."
JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.
EINDHOVEN—8:25 p. m.—Phohi Pro
EINDHOVEN—8:25 p. m.—Phohi Produring the broadcast of the pop-

Mary Carlisle and Charles Boyer EINDHOVEN—8:25 p. m.—Phohi Propriate for America. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 11.2 m. Boyer closes his Hollywood Playhous Series with an adaptation of Booth Tarkington's famous romance, 171 meg., 25.6 m.—Brazil-SAN FRANCISCO—8:45 p. m

ian Orchestra. WeXBE, 15.33 meg., 25.3 meg., 19.5 m.

NEW YORK—9:45 p. m.—Capitol Opinions. W2XE, 11.73 meg., 25.3 m.

PITTSBURGH—10:00 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall. W3XK, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.

NEW YORK—10:00 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall. W3XK, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.

NEW YORK—10:00 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall Concert. W3XL, 6.10 meg., 18.1 m. Leinsdorf, will high light the concert broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 7 o'clock tonight.

The programs include: 6:30-Musical Playhouse. WGST. Andalusia (orchestra).
"The Stairway to the Stars" (Jane Fromani.
"Mattinata" (Jan Peerce).
"Deep River" (The American Singers).
Overture, "Golden Days" (orchestra).



KAY LORRAINE.

"Washboard Blues" (Jane Froman).
Fantasy on Carioca (ensemble).

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.
"This Is It." from "Stars in Your Eyes" (orchestra and chorus).
"The Donkey Serenade" (Melton and "The Donkey Serenade" (Melton and orchestra).
"Heigho," with "Big Bad Wolf" introduction forchestra).
"Giannina Mai," from "Firefly" (Francia White and orchestra).
"I See Your Face Before Me" (orchestra and Kay Lorraine).
"Morange Grove Miami" (orchestra).
"Orange Grove in California" (Melton).
"Orange Grove in California" (Melton).
"Hollywood," from "Hollywood Hotel" (male chorus).
"Song of Songs" (Melton and orchestra).

"Song of Songs" (Metton and Orenestra).
"Come Josephine in My Flying Machine" (mixed chorus).
"I'll Follow My Secret Heart," from "Conversation Piece" (Melton and Francia White).
"The Moon Is a Silver Dollar" (orchestra and Kay Lorraine).
"Siboney" (Melton and orchestra).
"She Didn't Say Yes" (orchestra).
"The Night Was Made for Love" (Melton).

8:30-American Album of Fami-"I Dream of Jeanie," by Foster.
"I Dream of Jeanie," by Foster.
"My Old Kentucky Home," by Foster.
"Polka," by Foster-Dickenson.
"Old Folks At Home," by Foster.
"Old Black Joe," by Foster.
"Oh, Susanna," by Foster.
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," by land. ustoms receipts for month Bland.
"From the Canebrake," by Gardner.
"Mardi Gras," from "Mississippi suite,
by Grofe.

#### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender WGST, 890 Ke. WSB. 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

DERBY ENTRANTS!

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Here's An Inside Tip For Smart

Soap Box Derby Entrants!

Build Your

Jevy

Note: Where no listing is given 10:30 A. M. last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.

WATT France:

WGST—Gospel Bowes.
WSB—Rubber Band; 10:45, Vernon Crane's Story

WAGT Souther Story WAGA-Southernaires. WATL-Patterns in Melody.

6 A. M.
WATL—Express.
WSB—6:35, Another Day.
7 A. M.
WSB—Organ and Xylophone Recital.
WATL—Family Fireside.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Four Showmen; 7:45, Animal
News Club.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

WGST—Hit Revue.
WSB—News; 8:15, In Radio Land with
Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Cowboy Jack.
8:30 A. M. 8 A. M.

WGST-Aubade for Strings. 9:30 A. M.

WGST-Wings Over Jordan, WSB-Agoga Bible Class. 10 A. M.

WGST—News and Rhythm.
WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Musical Varieties;
10:15, Rest Haven Almanac.
WATL—Dotective Drama; 10:15, Melbourne's Music.

Steering

Wheel Sets

\$250

Call For

11 A. M. WGST-Major Bowes. WSB-First Presbyterian Church. WAGA-Radio City Music Hall. WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church. 11:30 A. M.

WGST-First Baptist Church. 12 NOON. WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Music for Moderns.
WAGA—Waterloo Junction.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church;
12:15, D'Ariega's Music.

WGST-Druid Hills Hour.
WSB-In Radio Land with Shut-ins; 9:05,
News; 9:10, Call to Worship.
WAGA-Clottier's Music.
WATL-Freddie Rich's Music; 12:45 HorWATL-Sunshine Hours.
9:26 A W WGST-Democracy in A-1 12:30 P. M. WGST—Democracy in Action WSB—Sunday Dinner. WAGA—To Be Announced. WATL—Griffeth School.

1:30 P. M. WGST-It Goes Like This; 1:45, Jewish War Veterans. WSB-University of Chicago Round-WSB—University of Chicago
Table.
WAGA—To Be Announced.
WATL—On a Sunday Afternoon.

2 P. M. WGST-Columbia Broadcasting Symwsb-Lake Wingfield Scott Singing Con-WAGA—Uncle Harry; 2:15, Art Gillham.
WAGA—Uncle Harry; 2:15, Art Gillham.
WATL—Classified Column; 2:15, Our
World and You.
2:30 P. M.

WSB—Name the Place.
WAGA—News in Review; 2:45, Music Festival.
WATL—Louis Katzman's Music; 2:45, Ruby Newman's Music.
3 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want. WSB-Rangers' Serenade. WAGA-Sunday Vespers. WATL-Church of God. 3:30 P. M. WGST—St. Louis Blues.
WSB—The World Is Yours.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Swing Session.
4 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Hall of Fun.
WAGA—H. R. Baukhage; 4:15, Jimmie Dorsey's Music.
WATL—Musical Steelmakers.
4:30 P. M.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Ben Bernie.
WSB—Dogwood and Peach Blossoms.
WAGA—Jimmie Dorsey's Music; 4:45 Ray
Perkins' Music.
WATL—Clyde Lucas' Music; 4:45, Johnny
Messner's Music.
5 P. M.

WGST—Hour of Musical Fun.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—Canadian Guard Band.
WATL—Atlanta Clyic Chorus.
5:30 P. M.

WGST—Gateway to Hollywood.

WGST-Gateway to Hollywood. WSB-Grouch Club. WAGA-Paul Laval's Music.

Listen to Jane Froman,

Erno Rapee, Jan Peerce,

and Harry Von Zell-

house"-tonight!

WGST

6:30 P. M.

on Gulf's Musical Play-

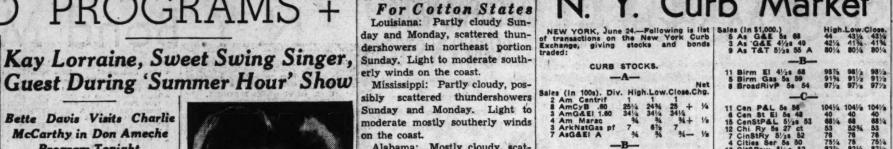
Build Your Racer With The Famous Gulf's Mixed Chorus-

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CURB STOCKS.

-A-

2 Beech Airc 61/2 61/2 61/2 + 2 BrazTrL&P 91/2 91/2 91/2 - 2 BN&EPpf1.60 211/2 211/2 211/2 +

-C-

2,90 E G&F 6% pr 69 68% 69 -

3 Fisk Rub 10% 10% 10% 2 Ford M L .16g 3% 3% 3%

-G-

H-4 Hecla M .20g 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ / ½ 9 Huyler's pf st 9¼ 7½ 9¼ 2½

5 Lockheed Airc 26% 26% 26% 4 1/2

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-T-1.25 TenEIP7%pf7 95% 95 6 Tubize Chat 9 8%

3 WestAirExp 3 3% 3 34 3% 2 Wilson J 4g 7 7 4
Total stock sales today 33,000 shares; ear ago 127,845 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or delared this year.

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

-A-

Live Stock

2 UnLt&PowA 1½ 3 UnitStra new ¼ 3 UnitVerdeExt 1

lared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Sales (In \$1,000).

5 Ala Pow 5s 48
2 Ala Pow 5s 51
15 Ala Pow 4½s 67
2 AsG&E 5s 2028
16 AmP&L 5s 2016
10 ArkLouGas 4s 51
4 Elec 4½s 53

-P-

331/2 57/8 51/8 26 81/4 81/4 631/2

10 Goldfield Con 1/2 1/2 1/4 2.25 GtA&Pnv4/29 114 109 114 + 4 Gru AircE 1/49 161/4 161/4 161/4

2 CanColAirw 7%
5 Can Marconi 1%
3 Cen St El 1%
7 Cit Svc pf 54%
2 Cons Bis .30g 4%
2 SonsRetSt 3%
2 CrWhEIM 4%

Weather Outlook

sibly scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate mostly southerly winds on the coast. Alabama: Mostly cloudy, scat-

tered thundershowers in extreme south portion Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate southerly to westerly winds on the coast. Extreme Northwest Florida:

Cloudy, scattered thundershowers

Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Light to moderate westerly winds becoming variable.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. East Texas: Partly cloudy Sunlocal thundershowers day and Monday. Gentle to fresh southeast and south winds on the

West Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair to partly cloudy Sun-day and Monday. Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

#### GOLD IMPORTS DROP

TO \$22.164.021 IN WEEK WASHINGTON, June 24.-(AP) Gold imports slumped again to \$22,164,021 in the week ended

5 PacGdE 6pf1½ 33¾
5 Pant Oil Ven 5½
11 Pheenix Sec 5½
6 Pit-Bowes 40 8½
5 Ploughinc 459
6 Ploughinc 459
6 Ploughinc 459
2.25 PSind \$7ppf 64½ June 16.
The Commerce Department said today the amount was a return to the level of two weeks earlier when shipments totaled \$27,919,-957. The intervening week, ever, foreigners sent \$71,787,401 of the metal here.

Silver imports were about as usual, totaling \$1,506,744, and including \$760,158 from Mexico; \$157,388 from Japan, and \$242,-846 from England. The week's exports amounted to \$2,864 of gold and \$24,304 of silver.

#### Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The position of the treasury (in dollars) June 22 compared with comparable date a year ago:
June 22, 1939 June 24, 1939 J Expendi-tures 24,149,762 16,667,979 Net balance 2,979,872,052 2,355,667,425 Working balance 2,304,349,340 1,769,671,841 Customs receipts 1,769,671,841 17,765,373 16,153,247 17,765,373 16,153,247 year (July 1) 5,602,052,748 6,157,303,694 tures 9,030,404,252 7,369,545.408 Emergency ex-penditures in-cluded Excess of ex-penditures Gross debt 3,034,152,492 2,081,658,342 3,428,351,504 1,212,241,713 40,373,432,586 37,125,884,240 Increase over previous day 1,389,933 Gold assets 16,060,573,670 12,956,960,452

On the Networks 8:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf.
To be announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz,
People's Platform, Talks—cbs-wabc,
"Melody Design". Concert—mbs-wor.
6:30—Band Wagon Orches.—nbc-weaf.
The Radio Guild's Dramas—nbc-wjz,
Musical Playhouse—cbs-wabc-basic.
Potpourr of Weekend—cbs-midwest,
Melodic Strings Orches.—mbs-chain.
6:48—Stan Lomax on Sports—mbs-wor.
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-weaf.
Summer Symphony Orches.—nbc-wjz,
Hour of the Dance Bands—cbs-wabc.
American Forum in Debate—mbs-wgr.
8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf.
The Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-wjz.
The Summer Music Hour—cbs-wabc.
Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-network.
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz.
9:45—Irene Rich and Drama—nbc-wiz.
9:00—The Circle's Variety—nbc-weaf.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
Knickerbocker Playhouse—cbs-wabc.
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor.
8:30—Cherio's Cheer Prog.—nbc-wiz.
Kaltenbori and Comment—kabc-cbs.
The Deep River Boys—cbs-midwest.
8:45—Opinions at Capitol—cbs-wabc.
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wiz.
9:45—Opinions at Capitol—cbs-wabc. 6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary-nbc-weaf.

WLW

MOULTRIE. MOULTRIE. Ga., June 24.—Soft hog Oct. market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and Dec. up, \$5.25-5.40; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, 34n. \$5.73-5.90; No. 2, 180 to 180 pounds, \$3.25. March 55.40; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, \$5.5.15; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$4.75-4.90; No. 5, 10 to 130 pounds, \$4.75-4.90; No. 5, 10 to 110 pounds, \$4.50 to \$4.65. Fat sows, \$1 to \$1.15 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags, \$3.25 to \$3.40. 10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz. W. Winchell Repeat—nbc-blue-west. Brazil Exchange Program—cbs-wabc Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-midwest 10:05—Dancing (2 hrs.)—nbc-wjz-weaf 10:15—Iren Rich rpt.—nbc-blue-west. Dance Music Or.—wor-New England. 10:30—Dance Music until 12—cbs-wabc. Jack Benny repeat—nbc-red-west. 11:00—Dance Music until 1-mbs-wor. 12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west.

THOMASVILLE. THOMASVILLE. Ga., June 24.—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.: 248 head. Market steady with Friday's average or steady to mostly 25 cents higher than week ago.

Meters

Killocyc

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny.
6:30—Peter Grant.
6:45—Jimmy James' Orchestra.
7:00—Don Ameche.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irent Rich.
10:15—Jimmy Van Oadell's Orchestra.
10:00—Making Democracy Work.
10:15—Jimmy Van Oadell's Orchestra.
11:00—Peter Grant.
11:00—Peter Grant.
11:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.
11:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Moon River.
11:20—Immy James' Orchestra.
11:20—Inmy James' Orchestra.
11:20—Inmy James' Orchestra.
11:25—Late News Flashes.
11:30—The Nation Dances. steady to mostly 25 cents nigher than week ago.

The following quotations for today are based on a composite of prices paid at the plants named for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and on off-truck weights: Medium to choice, 240 pounds up, \$5.25-85,55; 180-240 pounds, \$5.75-6.05; 150-180 pounds, \$5.25-85,5; 130-150 pounds, \$5.30; medium and good, 110-130 pounds, \$4.75-5.05; 60-110 pounds, \$4.50-4.80; medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$4.75-5.05. Hogs sold subject to post-mortem inspection and found hard or tree of internal parasites command post-mortem inspection and found is or free of internal parasites communications over the above quotations.

CHICAGO. WATL-Kidoodlers; 5:45, Cocktail semble.

NEW YORK. June 24.— 4s. July 1946-44 214s May 1955-45 3s. July 1955-45 3s. Jan 1956-48 3s. May 1956-46

a factory near Nantes, France.

CHICAGO. June 24.—Dwindling receipts permitted livestock dealers to hold prices on a nominally steady basis in today's quiet trade.

Very few animals were on sale, most having come direct to farmers from country loading points. Hogs were unchanged, the top quoted at \$7.15, same as yesterday, which was the best price the market has had in a little more than a month. Hogs have advanced 25 to 45 cents per hundredweight the past week, the best upturn in the market in some time. Average price yesterday was \$6.49 compared with \$8.56 a year ago.

Salable hogs, 100; not enough good and choice hogs here to make a market; undertone steady; quotable top \$7.15; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago, good and choice, 160-350-pound averages, 35-45c higher; packing sows 25-40c up.

Salable cattle, 100; calves none; compared Friday last week: All grades fed yearlings and light steers firm to shade higher; medium weights and heavies, steady to 25c lower, medium to good grades. I.150-1,350-pound averages, and good to choice 1,500-1,600-pound averages, and good to choice 1,500-1,600-pound averages, and medium kinds fully steady; cows strong to 25c higher, cutters and plain beef cows up most; bulls 15-25c higher, and vealers 50c up; strictly fed steer and yearling run; shipper demand broader; dressed beef markets healther; top light steers \$11.25; medium weights 11.00; best long yearlings \$10.85. light steer yearlings \$10.40; heifers \$9.75; best 1,400-pound steers, \$10.50. mod 1,500 pounds, \$10; most big weight steers, \$9.25-9.75; light steers, \$10.50. mod 1,500 pounds, \$10; most big weight steers, \$9.25-9.75; light steers, \$10.50. holds; heifers \$9.75; best 1,400-pound steers, \$10.60; paid late for few selected natives to small killers; packer top \$10.50; bulk for a period \$9.50-10.25; fed wooled California spring lambs scaling 78-89 pounds, \$10-10.25; good 77-pound fed shorn California spring lambs scaling 78-89 pounds, \$10-10.25; good 77-pound fed shorn California spring lambs scaling 78-89 pounds, \$10wGST-People's Platform.
WSB-Jack Benny.
WAGA-Popular Classics.
WATL-News; 6:15. Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M. WGST-Musical Playhouse. WSB-Bandwagon.
WAGA-NBC Radio Guild.
WATL-Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST-Adventures of Ellery Queen.
WSB-Don Ameche.
WAGA-NBC Symphony Orchestra.
WATL-News; 7:15, Sammy Liner's Music.
7:20 P. M. 7:30 P. M. WATL—Designs in Melody. 8 P. M.

WGST—Summer Hour.
WSB—Hollywood Playhouse.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—News: 8:05, Druid I 8:30 P. M. 9 P. M. WGST-Knickerbocker Playho

WGST—Knickerocaer Fish WSB—Circie. WAGA—Songs of the Islands; 9:15, Char-lie Bennett's Music. WATI—News; 9:05, Swing Is in the Air. 9:30 P. M. WGST-Kaltenborn Edits the News; 9:45, Pinto Pete. WAGA-Cheerio. 10 P. M. WGST-Sammy Kaye's Music. WSB-Walter Winchell; 10:15, Irene Rich. WAGA-News; 10:15, Nobel Sissel's Mu-

WAGA-News; 10:15, Nobel Sissel's Music.
WATL-News; 10:05, Roll Up the Rugs.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-Henry King's Music.
WSB-News; 10:35, Souvenirs of Melody.
WAGA-Vincent Lopez's Music.
11 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:05, Jan Garber's Music.
WSB-Isham Jones' Music,
WAGA-Count Basie's Music.
WAGL-News; 11:95, Roll Up the Rugs.
11:39 P. M.
WGST-Dance Music.

WGST—Dance Music.
WSB—Earl Hines' Music.
WAGA—Artie Shaw's Music.
WATL—Dance Varieties.
12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Paul Martin's Music.
WATL-News: 12:05 A. M.
12:30 A. M.

## CURB FOREIGN BONDS. Sales (In \$1,000) High Low Close. 4 Danzig Port 8/2s 52 30 294 294 Total bond sales today, \$800,000; year ago, \$700,000. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

7 Unit L&Ry 51/2852 91% 3 Utah P&L 6s 2022A 941/4

2 Ky Util 5½s 55F 102 102 102 102 12 Ky Util 5s 61 H 100 99% 100

-M-4 Minn P&L 4½s 78 102 102 5 Miss Pow 5s 55 94¾ 94½ 10 Mo Pub Svc 5s80 87½ 87

P3 Pac G&E 6a 41B 112½ 112½
12 Pac P&L 5a 55
6 Pen Cen P&L 4½a77 99¾ 99¾
3 Pen-Oh Ed 650 107½ 107½ 1
5 Pen-Oh Ed 650 107½ 106½ 106½ 106½
9 Pen Pub S 6a47C 108 107½ 1
5 Peo Gas L&C 4881B 99¼ 99½
10 Peo G L&C 4861D 100
10 Peo G L&C 4861D 100
10 Potomc Ed 5a56E 10736 107¼ 1
8 Pug SdP&L4½a50D 85½ 84¾

2 Safe Har W 4½s79 108½ 108 5 S E P&L 6s 2025A 108 108 30 So Cal Ed 4s60 109½ 109½ 4 Sowest A Tel5s61A 104 103½ 3 Stand G&E 6s 51 65% 66½ 10 Stand P&L 6s 57 65%

#### N. Y. COTTON HOLDS ATLANTA. These prices, quoted by the White Pro-ision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.60; 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.35; 300 to 400 pounds, \$6.10; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.35; 145 pounds down, \$8.10 down. Sows and stags: 400 down, \$8.5.00; 400 to 500 pounds, \$8.5.10 down. Cattle: Few fed steers \$8 to \$10; best grass-fed steers and heifers, \$6 to \$6.50; medium and common kinds, \$4.75 to \$5.30. Fat cows, \$5.50 to \$8.25; medium. \$5 to \$5.25; canners, \$4 to \$4.50. Good heavy bulls. \$5.75 to \$6.25; light bulls, \$5 to \$5.50. Best calves, \$8 to \$9; medium kinds, \$6 to \$7, throwouts, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Prices Close 3 Points Down to 1 Up Despite Some Heavy Buying. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 24.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.91 nominal. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close

 
 July
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 <th NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—Spot cot-ton closed quiet and unchanged (all quotations nominal). Sales 2,200; low middling 8.30; middling 9.46; good middling 10.00; receipts 477; stock 411,343.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open Close Close 8.44 8.44 8.44 8.81 8.81 8.90 8.60 8.60 8.62

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, 10.10.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 24 .-(A)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 1 point lower at 9.57 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.44 cents a pound. NEW YORK, June 24.-(P)-

The cotton market stayed near the previous close today despite heavy buying by foreign interests of March and May deliveries. Closing prices were 3 points lower to Chief cause for the soggy price tone appeared to be large sales in distant months by leading spot

houses, apparently transferring of Foreign accounts sold July and October as New York-Bombay differences again widened. July

liquidation prior to first notice day also showed up.

Some attention was diverted to

the steadily increasing open interest in May, which led many brokers to believe Bombay accounts may be initiating another million-bale stake in the new crop.

Exports today 10,754 bales; season so far 3,420,957. Port resists 2,482, and the stake in the new crop. ceipts 3,492; port stocks 1,940,409

Federal Land Bank Bonds. COTTON ENDS STEADY IN NEW ORLEANS Bid Asked 113½ 113¾ 109% 109% 108¼ 108½ 108% 108% 108½ 108% NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—(A)

Airplanes are being turned out a factory near Nantes, France.

Air May 1935-45

108'4 108'

## N. Y. Curb Market COTTON IMPROVES **DURING PAST WEEK**

98% 98% 98% 98% Prices Strengthen and Average of 9.58 Is 11 Points

Cotton prices strengthened during the week and the 10-market average of 9.58 cents for mid-dling 7-8 inch on June 23 was 11 points higher than a week earlier, according to the Bureau of Agri-

10-Market Average. Prices for middling 7-8 inch cotton in the 10 markets averaged 7 Gs Pow 5s 67 104% 104% 104% 6 Grand Trunk 4s 50 89% 39% 39% 9.51 cents for the week ended June 23, compared with 9.51 cents a week earlier and 8.66 cents in 3 Hall Pr 6s 47 A at 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 the like week a year ago. Prices of spot cotton advanced considerably less than those for futures contracts. New York July futures contracts were up 24 points for the week and the advances in new crop contracts ranged from 43 to 45 points. Liverpool prices for Indian central province fair staple (heretofore referred to as Indian omra superfine) declined about 16 American points, and American middling declined about 24 points. 2 Lehigh PS 6s 2026A 1101/2 1101/2 1101/2 10 Lex Util 5s 52 1031/4 1031/4 1031/4 Grade and staple premiums and discounts in all of the quoting

markets were reported unchanged from the preceding week. Activity Maintained Sales of spot cotton in the 10 markets totaled 26,000 bales, compared with 24,000° in the previous week, and 16,000 and 9,000 bales, respectively, in the corresponding weeks in the two preceding years.

Domestic mill activity appar-

ently was well maintained against a usual seasonal decline. The New York Times seasonally adjusted index of domestic mill activity was about 126 per cent of estimated normal for the week ended June 17, compared with about 123 per cent a week earlier and 94 per cent a year ago.

Buying of American cotton by English and continental mills continues slow, according to trade reports. Exports of 30,000 bales, ceding week and 33,000 and 48,-000 bales, respectively, in the same week in the two preceding years. Total exports for the season from August 1 to June 22 were 3,323. 000 bales against 5,451,000 bales in the same period last year. Ex-ports of Indian and of most other mportant foreign growths so far this season continue much larger than in the corresponding period a year earlier.

Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW ORLEANS. June 24.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 6.45 nominal; prime crude 5.25-5.50. July 5.94b; September 6.11b; October 6.17b; December 6.24b; Januar 6.29b. (b—Bid.)

MEMPHIS. Tenn. June 24.—Prime cotconseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed
steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis,
une 22.25; July 22.00; August 22.00; Sepember 22.00; October 22.00; November

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Cottonseed oil futures dropped 1 to 5 points today in a trade featured largely by switching operations. July exchanged 40 points under January, widest difference on the crop thus far. Heaviness of lard was a stumbling block to buyers. Sales totaled 86 contracts; July 6.40b. September 6.60. October 6.65b, December 6.77, January 6.79b. (b—Bid.)

Crude oil was quoted nominally in the southeast and valley at 5% 28% cents and 5% 25% in Texas.

#### Produce'

ATLANTA.

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 2 to 5 cents premium. U. 8. fancies are bringing 8 cents premium. Eggs, per dozen 16 to 18% Medium

Small
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the
Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are
not allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Hens, heavy
Leghorns
13c
Roosters
9c
Colored friers
Leghorn friers
18c
Cupons
20c
Capons
20c

15 to

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO.
June 24.—Butter, receipts, 1,443.007; easy; creamery, 93 score, 23%c; 92,23%c; 91,22%c; 90,21%; 89,21c; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 16,710; steady; storage packed firsts, 18%c; extras 16%c; other prices unchanged.

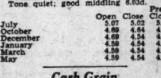
Butter futures, storage standards: November 23%c.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards: October, 19%c.

tober, 191/ac.
Potatoes, receipts 100; on track 367; total United States shipments 810; new
stock California long white slightly weaker; Southern Triumphs, firm on best
stock, about steady on stock showing
heat and decay; Southern Cobblers er; Southern Triumphs, firm on best stock, about steady on stock showing heat and decay; Southern Cobblers steady; supplies moderate; demand good; sacked per hundred pounds, Alabama Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1. washed \$1.90-2.10; fair concition \$1.75-1.85; unwashed \$1.70-1.80; showing heated and some decay, \$1.55; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1. unwashed, \$1.75; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs, unwashed, \$1.75; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs, unwashed, \$1.76-1.80; Arkansas Bliss Triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$1.70-1.85; U. S. Commeficials, \$1.60-1.85; some showing decaf, \$1.10; Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$1.70-1.85; U. S. Commeficials, \$1.60-1.85; some showing decaf, \$1.10; Oklahoma Cobblers, generally fair quality, \$1.45; Virginia Cobblers, feworing heated, some decay, \$1.25-1.40; North Carolina Cobblers U. S. No. 1, unsales recorded; California Long White U. S. No. 1, under ice, \$1.80-1.85; U. S. No. 1, under ventilation, \$1.75; California Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed under ice, \$2.20-2.25; old stock Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, under ventilation, one car, \$1.70.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. June 24.—Cotton: Receipts 2,000 bales, including 1,600 American. Fair lemand in spot, prices 2 points higher, Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6,38d; good middling 6,03d; strict middling 5,38d; low middling 4,83d; strict good ordinary 4,38d; good ordinary 4,03d; futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. Tone quiet; good middling 6,03d.

Prev.



Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

June 24.—Cash wheat. 3
1 yellow hard 73½. No. 4 hard 70½. Co
No. 1 mixed 50½.6503; No. 1 yello
50½.6503½. No. 1 white 50½.65%; sam
48½.649. Oats. No. 2 mixed 31; No.
white 32½.63½; sample 30½.631½. So
beans. No. 3 yellow 95. Barley. nali
50.631 nominal: feed 35.645 nominal.

Lard: Tierces 6.02; loose 5.35; bell

ST. LOUIS, June 34.—Cash grain, no

## Transactions N.Y. Stock Market June 24, 187,820 N.Y. Stock Market 1939

Sales (In 100s.) High.Low.!

1 Col F & I 14½ 14½
22 Colum G & E 6% 6½
1 Comi Inv Tr 4 50½ 50½
1 Comi Solvents 10½ 10½
12 Corw & South 1½ 13½
12 Corw & South 1½ 13½
14 Com Rairn ½ 23½ 23½
2 Consol Aircr 20
7 Cons Ed 2 30½ 30¾
2 Consol Aircr 20
7 Cons Ed pf 5 107½ 107½ 1
4 Cont Bdis 11½ 11¼
4 Cont Can 1g 39½ 39
2 Cont Bak B 1½ 11¼
4 Cont Can 1g 39½ 39
2 Cont Ins 1.603 36½ 36½
4 Cont Motors 2½ 2½
2 Corn Prod 3 65½ 65¼
4 Coty Inc .30g 6 5½
4 Coty Inc .30g 6 5½
4 Coty Inc .30g 6 5½
4 Crane Co 23½ 23½
2 Corn Prod 3 65½ 65¼
4 Coty Inc .30g 6 5½
4 Crane Co 23½ 23½
1 Crosley Corp 11¾ 11
1 Crown C & S 22½ 22½
3 Crown Z ½g 9½ 9½
1 Curtiss Wright 5½ 5½
2 Curtiss WrA½g 25¾
25%

1 du P pf 4½ 120% 120% 120% 120% 130% - 134 - E
1 Eastern R Mill 4
2 Eastman K 6 168 168 168 + ½
10 El A Lite 11½g 31% 31½ 31½ 31½ + ½
2 Elec B .30g 10% 10% 10¾ ½ 31½ + ½
2 El Po & Lt 7¾ 7¾ 7¾
7 El P & L pf 26% 26 26½ 26½ + ½
1 El St Bat 2 26½ 26½ 26½ + ½
3 Eng P Service 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 12 Ex-G-O .40g 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ ½

1 Fairbanks Mor 28% 28% 15 Fed Sc Works 1¼ 1¼ 1% 1 FirestoT&R ¾g 20% 20% 2 First N St 2½ 49½ 49½ 3 Flintkote 20½ 20½ 1 Freeport S ½g 20½ 20½

-G-

Hall WF Print 13½ 13½ 13½+ 1 Harb Wal .30g 20 20 20 1 Hat CAmA .20g 656 656 656+

T KayserJ 1g 14¼ 14¼ 14¼+ 7 Kenn Cop ½g 32¼ 32¾ 32¾-1 KeystS&W 45g 10½ 10½ 10½ 20 KinneyGR ½g 18 18 18 — 8 KresgeSS 1.20 24½ 24½ 24½-5 KrogGroc 1.80 26½ 26½ 26½—

-M-

Manh modet 1214
Manh Shirt 80 1214
Manh Shirt 80 1214
Marsh Field 1348
Mar

2 Nash-Kelv 6/2
1 Nat Acme 11/2
1 Nat Bisc 1.20g 27/3
1 NatBisc 1.20g 27/3
9 NatDaiPr .40g 15/3
50 NatDP prB7 113
1 Nat Dept Strs 6/4
2 NatDept Strs pf 5/2
2 Nat Dist 2
3 Nat Gypsum 11/4
3 Nat Supply 7/3
3 Nat Supply 7/3
3 Nat Supply 7/3
3 Nat Supply 7/3
4 NayNat 1.60
5 Newp Indust 11/3
5 Newp Indust 11/3
5 Newp Indust 11/4
4 NYNH&H 5/3
3 N Y N H&H pf 2/3
4 NYNH&H 5/3
6 No Am A .40g 15/3
2 No Am C.60g 25/3
1 Nor Am C pf 3 59
6 North Pacific 8/4

1 Ow-III Gla 1g 617s 617s

10 W-III Gla 1g 617s 617s

12 Pac Light 3 47½ 47½

13 Pac Mills 11 11

13 Pac Mills 11 14

14 Pac Pack Motor 3¾ 31′s

2 Pan-Am Airw 14½ 14

1 Par Pict 15g 9 9

3 Parke Da 1.20g 427s 42½

3 Parke Da 1.20g 427s 42½

3 Parke Rust-Pr 1 17³s 17½

3 Parke Rust-Pr 1 17³s 17½

3 Parke Rust-Pr 1 17³s 17½

2 Penn-Brod 11½g 56½ 55¾

1 Parno Dix Cem 3¼ 3¼

1 Parke Da 1.20g 427s 17½

10 Pere Marqpf 19½ 19½

10 Pere Marqpf 19½ 19½

1 Penn-Dix Cem 3¼ 3¼

1 Phil Morris 3a 90½ 90½

1 Pitts Do 1g 34% 34¾

1 Phit Scrabolt 5¼ 5¾

1 Pitts Coal pf 16½ 16½

1 Pitt Scrabolt 5¼ 5¾

1 Pitts Coal pf 16½ 16½

1 Pitts Coal pf 16½ 16½

2 Pitts Scrabolt 5¼ 5¾

1 Poor & Co B 9¾

3 Proc & Gam2a 59

5 Pub S NJ1.85g 38

3 Pullman ½g 27

5 Pure Oil 7¼ 7½

2 Purity Bak.40g 17

- R—

13 Radio CorpAm 6
2 Radio cv pf3½ 64½
2 Reaming 1 pf2 21½
2 Rem Rand.60g 11
7 Reo Motor Car 1
10 Repub Steel 15¼
1 Rev Copp&Br 11¾
1 Rev Copp&Br 11¾
1 Reyn Metals 8½
9 Reyn TobB1g 39½
1 Richf Oil 7%

Safew Storeale 42% St. Jos. Le. %9 38 Scheel Distill 12% Scott Pap 1.60 51% Seab Air Line 110 Sears Roebe 3 77% Sharon Sti Cor-12% Sharp A Doh 4 Shatt FG 40 9% Sheaff P 11/2 37% Sil King Coal 6 Simmons Co 23 Simms Petrol 31/2 Sloss-Shef 1/2 1001/2

614 51/2 26 111/2 8 734 11 14/2 25/2 15/3 22 59 81/2

Calif Pack 20 19% 1 Caliahan Z Ld 1 1 2 Calumd Hec 5% 5% 1 Can DG Ale 1774 173% 1 Capital Ad A 5½ 5½ 1 Catep Tract 2 43% 43% 5 Celanese Co 23½ 23 23 24 2 Cent Foundry 3¼ 3¼ 3½ 2 Cerro de P 2g 36% 36% 1 Cent Sector Pack 1 Cent-teed Prod 7% 7% 7% 1 Cent-teed Prod 7% 7% 1 Cent-teed Prod 7% 7% 1 Cent Sector Pack 1 Cent Pacific Mutual

NEWS Emory L. Jenks, C. L. U.

The Locomotive - It's still the Nation's No. 1 thriller.

Whether you're 6 or 60, you can't help but be fascinated by those powerful steam engines. Let one roll by and nine out of ten will watch until the last is out of sight down the

But it's not the size of the engine, not the length of the train that determines the speed it can make or the distance it can travel. No, it's the pressure in the cylinders of the engine. Uncouple that engine and the rest of the train just stops. The pressure is gone.

Maybe we humans would be better off if we were more like trains. But we're not. Things just don't stop if we uncouple Dad from the rest of the fam-The pressure is not re-ved, it is just transferred to Mother. That's the way our civilization is set up and we can't change it. We can do something about it, tho. We can relieve Mother of some of that pressure that she is under.

The first thing that Mother has to do is to get Dad's in-surance money to work. Normally it takes time to fill out claim blanks, send them off, and get the check back from the Insurance Company. Then it takes more time for Mother to decide the best and safest place to invest that money, and every minute that is lost is costing the family lost interest. Wouldn't it take a lot of pressure off Mother that money was automatically invested at interest the minute the husband was removed from

the picture? Thoughtful Fathers and Hus bands are doing that very thing through the use of what we know as "Option 1" of your policy contract. It's quite simple. Just ask the Insurance Company to hold the money and give your wife the interest. and give your wife the interes as long as she lives, but give her (your wife) the privilege of withdrawing the money at any time she desires. Isn't that much better than paying her the money outright and having It lie around idle for several

ways that thoughtful Husbands and Fathers can look ahead and take worry, trouble and pressure off their families when they are gone. There are other way that will follow in the next few weeks as we take up other "Settlement Options," but in the meantime, if we can help you with your "Pressure" problems, we will be glad to

LOCAL ASSOCIATES:

aul Burt
Robert Cook
Robert Cook
Charles Harrell Jr.
W. B. Kee
W. B. Kee
Arthur Lippold
John Mor

2 Un Bag&P | 8½ | 8¾ | 1 UnOilCal | .55g | 16½ | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3 | 16½ | 3

2 VickChW 1/29 241/2 241/2 +

-Y-h 151/4 141/6 151/4+ 353/4 353/4 353/4-

GEORGIA PEACHES BRING GOOD PRICES

101 Cars of Fruit Moved Out of State.

MACON Ga. June 24 - (AP)this morning, notwithstanding the ip Morris. fact that 101 cars moved out of Nehi Con the state last night and there had in the curb but small gains were been a heavy movement all week. Shipments of Hileys have apparently passed their peak.

New York's market was steady

this morning, with prices better than on the day before, although Saturday's market is usually dull. There were 25 cars, five part cars and 16 truckloads from Geor-3 MacyRHCo 1g 33 32% 33 + % gia unloaded in that market. North Admit Sugar 1% 1% 1% 1% Carolina furnished one part car Affilia Machan model 13 12% 13 14 24 29 20 30 seven truckloads and South Associated the seven truckloads and South Associ Carolina had light truck ship-

> ments on the New York market. SATURDAY HOLIDAYS SEEN FOR BANKS IN N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 24.-(A)-Saturday holidays during July and August were assured for a large part of the Wall Street financial community today as the New York Clearing House Association and its 19 member banks voted to take advantage of recent state legislation authorizing permissive clos-

ing.
This marks the first time a substantial part of the New York financial organization has followed the custom of some of the leading European financial centers of taking a long week end. Whether the stock exchange will follow the lead of the clearing house banks, representing the largest banks in the city, remains to be seen. No meeting of the board of governors has been scheduled until next Wednesday,

called. CORPORATIONS ISSUE

REPORT ON EARNINGS NEW YORK, June 24.-(AP)-Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included

18 U. S. Plywood 1.27 .74
West Ended March 25.
Davega Stores (p) .32 .32 on preferred shares.

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. June 24.—The British pound closed 3-16 of a cent lower at 34.68 today after significant of the dollar.

The loss carried the unit slightly below the level at which official support had appeared recently. Today's selling, however, was not severe, bankers said.

Other major rates, including the French franc, belga. Swiss franc and guilder were unchanged.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain in Mew York, 99.75; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.25; Belgium 17.01; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.12, benevolent 20.10, travel 22.20; Grece 8.5%; Hungary 19.70; Italy 5.26%; Netherlands 33.09; Norway 23.33; Poland 18.85; Portugal 4.27; Rumania 72; Sweden 24.11; Switzerland 22.54%; Argentina (official) 31.20; Argentina (free) 5.10; Mexico 20.15; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.94; Shanghai 13.45; Yugoslavia 2.30; rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. ada, Montreal in New York, 99.75; Candra ada, New York in Montreal 100.25; Belgium 17.01; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.12, benevolent 51%+ 51%+ 54 12%

# INDEFINITE TREND

Scattered Strong Spots Are Discernible on Better Business Prospects.

Daily Stock Summary. 10 10 10 1 20 20 20 RRs. Util. Stks. 27.1 67.0 90.1 27.2 67.1 91.3 26.9 66.0 90.1 27.4 66.9 90.8 26.0 57.9 88.6 34.7 73.6 105.0 23.8 59.0 80.9 34.3 70.7 109.5 20.1 45.2 67.5 Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

462 613 Total issues NEW YORK, June 24.-(AP)-The stock market attempted another feeble rally today, and while scattered strong spots were discernible, price trends were highly indefinite at the close.

Traders apparently had little to go on in the way of fresh trade news, and the majority remained in neutral territory.

Better Business News.

Fairly encouraging business prospects continued the main supporting element, brokers said, and kept offerings at a minimum. Weakness was rare in any depart-

ment.
The Associated Press average of 60 issues ended off .1 of a point at 47.4. Transfers totaled 187,820 shares against 171,440 a week ago. As in the previous session, the administration's new loaning program was a subject of much debate in the financial district, with the plan might be chilled by con-

gressional opposition. Far eastern affairs also hell attention in board rooms although, marketwise, fears of a serious British-Japanese outbreak seemed to have lessened.

Mild Gains Recorded.

Most steels failed to get anywhere in particular, despite indications next week's mill operations would be maintained at or near the present rate. Rails were colorless throughout. Motors were listless as steels. Coppers held to an even trail as foreign demand for this metal expanded.

Finishing with modest advances were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Woolworth, United Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Eastman Kodak, Spicer Manufacturing, Coty, Union Pa-The peach market was looking up cific, Manhattan Railway and Phil-

Nehi Corporation tumbed 6 3-4 "B," Lockheed, Niagara Hudson Power, Aluminum Co., and Lake Shore. Turnover of 33,000 shares

Investing Companies.

Am Bus Shrs
Assoc Stand Oil
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A
Boston Fund inc
British Type Inv
Bullock Fund
Central Nat Corp A
Chemical Fund
Comwith Invest
Corporate Trust AA
Depos Ins Shrs B
Diversified Tr C
Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp \$3 pf 3.26 5.50 7.00 15.66 .28 13.875 but a special meeting may be 10.39 11.36 11.82 12.74 6.72 7.28 49.125 2.16 2.75 2.70 7.37 8.27 9.53 10.03 3.44 9.65 10.49 .57 .53 .83 .93 13.14 14.46 Nor Am Tr Sn 1950 Quarterly Income Sh Repres Tr Shrs Super of Am Tr A Supervised Shrs Trusteed Am Bk B Trusteed Industry S Wellington Fund

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans—Middling 9.45 nominal;
receipts 477; exports 370; sales 2,200;
stocks 411,343.
Galveston—Middling 9.42; receipts 2,168; Galveston—Middling 9.42; receipts 2,168; stocks 480,274. Mobile—Middling 9.56; receipts 77; exports 395; stocks 41,456. Savannah—Middling 9.96; stocks 142,855. Charleston—Middling 9.96; receipts 200; stocks 44,457. Wilmington—Stocks 10.222

tocks 44,457.

Wilmington—Stocks 10,378.
Wilmington—Stocks 10,378.
Baltimore—Stocks 1,225.
New York—Middling 9.80; stocks 27,237.
Baltimore—Stocks 1,225.
New York—Middling 9.91 nominal; sales 50; stocks 100.
Boston—Stocks 1,178.
Houston—Middling 9.40; receipts 770; xxoorts 4,295; sales 4,395; stocks 548,457.
Corpus Christi—Stocks 43,638.
Minor Ports—Stocks 184,240.
Total Saturday—Receipts 3,692; exports ,060; sales 6,795; stocks 1,836,878.
Total for Week—Receipts 3,692; exports ,060.

Total for Week-Receipts 3,692; exports 5,060.

Total for Season-Receipts 3,692; exports 3,469,010.

Total for Season-Receipts 3,893,231; exports 3,469,010.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis-Middling 9,60; receipts 2,729; shipments 4,764; sales 3,274; stocks 599,314.

Augusta-Middling 10,02; receipts 126; shipments 165; sales 102; stocks 127,280.

St. Louis-Receipts 686; shipments 686; stocks 22,895.

Little Rock-Middling 9,45; receipts 163; shipments 54; stocks 124,909.

Fort Worth-Middling 9,42.

Dallas-Middling 9,42; sales 2,940.

Montgomery-Middling 9,55.

Atlanta-Middling 10,10.

Total Saturday-Receipts 3,704; shipments 5,699; sales 6,316; stocks 24,999.

Total Saturday—Receipts 3,704: shi ents 5,669; sales 6,316; stocks 854,378.

Naval Stores. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 24.—Tur-pentine closed; receipts 247; shipments 1; tack 47 849.

# N. Y. Bond Market

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS, Dollars and Thirty-Seconds). TREASURY. High Low Close 105.24 105.24 105.24 116.16 116.16 116.16 109.29 109.28 109.29 111.19 111.19 111.19 122.8 122.5 122.8 109. 109. 109. 112.4 111.31 112.4 109. 109. 17 109.17 FEDERAL FARM MTG. 5 3/4s 64-44 110.1 110.1 110.1 1 3s 49-44 109.13 109.13 109.13 HOME OWNERS' LOAN. 1 2%s 49-39 100.7 100.7 100.7 CORPORATION BONDS.

3 Fed L&T 1st 6s 42 4 Fla E Cst 5s 74

G-StilCast 5/2s 49
7 Goodrich 4/4s 56
5 Goodrich 6s 45
4 Gt Nor 4/2s 76 D
15 Gt Nor 4/2s 77 E
10 Gt Nor 1st 4/4s 61
10 Gt Nor 4s 46 G
2 Gt Nor 3/3s 67
G Bay&W db B
-H-

5 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57 14 Hud&M inc 5s 57

\_K\_ 45% 57 26 45 100% 45½ 57 25½ 45 100½

5 Leh Wall HTerm 5s 54
5 Louis & N un 4s 40
6 Manati Sug 42 57
281/2 281/2 281/2 281/2 283/2
281 Manhat Ry 4s 90 ct 55
561/2 58
32 Manhat Ry 4s 90 ct 55
561/2 58
32 Manhat Ry 4s 90 ct 55
561/2 58
32 Manhat Ry 2s 90 ct 55
561/2 58
32 Manhat Ry 2s 90 ct 55
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32 Manhat Ry 2s 90 ct 55
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32 Manhat Ry 2s 90 ct 55
561/2 58
32 Manhat Ry 2s 90 ct 55
561/2 58
32 Manhat Ry 2s 90 ct 55
561/2 58
34 /2 281/2 28

week a year ago.
The survey added that "parts 10734 10734 10734 10836 10836 10836 11434 11434 11434 30 30 30 10536 10534 10536 88 8736 8736 ing currently

72 72 72 3 Dom 51/28 42 -G-5 Norway 41/48 65 2 Wars City 4/25 88 asd 24 24 24 7 Total today, \$2,502,000; previous day, \$2,528,680; week ago, \$2,083,700; year ago, \$3,534,475; two years ago, \$4,651,000; January 1 to date, \$809,825,700; year ago, \$31,339,280; two years ago, \$1,576,742,000.

Aspects of Business.

The retail aspects of the busi-

## Nation's Favorable Business News

Industrial Recovery Moves Slowly, However, Gaining Momentum Since First of June But Indexes Show Definite Change for Better, Financial Writer Declares.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE, NEW shifting of the area of political discord to the Far East this week has emphasized the difficulties of Great Britain in protecting her far-flung possessions. Except for some sensitiveness to the Tientsin incident in foreign markets, it did not much affect sentiment here. There is just now a disposition to put aside the foreign situation and to attempt to make the most of the favorable developments at

Recovery Moves Slowly.

There has been, however, a lering momentum since the left merchandisers. Reports from ly. There has been, nowever gathering momentum since

process. prospect of an adjournment of sought by economists, led to the congress early in the summer and panic of 10 years ago and the subcongress early in the sufficient and this week's unanimity of its members in favor of erasing irritating and recurring recessions. elements from the tax bill have had sentimental benefits in encouraging consumers to buy more diverse to even the couraging consumers to buy more diverse to even the couraging consumers to buy more distributions to even the couraging consumers to buy more distributions to even the couraging consumers to buy more distributions to even the couraging consumers to buy more distributions to even the couraging consumers to buy more distributions to even the couraging consumers to buy more distributions to even the couraging consumers to buy more distributions to even the couraging consumers to buy more distributions to even the couraging consumers to buy more distributions to even the couraging consumers to even the couraging cons

hundreds of words spoken in behalf of or against various measures, the representatives of the people in Washington have done every little at this session of congress to resolve the problems of the American public into a more perfect scheme of government. Both political parties have been above a year ago. This tells a book a year ago. This tells a least to specific demands of many types go in lower values in all futures pits. keen to spend and slow to save, though outwardly divided on the to make up the current composite wheat attempted to extend the

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings this week were larger than those recorded in the preceding period. After two successive year-to-year

week.
Total clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended Wednesday, June 21, according to Dur & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to \$5,666,059,000, a rise of 2.0 per cent above the \$5,553,013,000 for the same 1938 week.

35,553,013,000 for the same 1938 week.

Transactions for this week increased \$890,129,000 as compared with the June 14 week. This contrasted with a loss of \$264,762,000 between the two similar periods of 1938.

New York registered a third straight dip from the level of a year ago. The week's total was \$3,377,805,000, against \$35,353,942,000 last year, a difference of 4.5 per cent. The turnover for cities outside New York, however, continued above the 1938 period, this week's amount \$2,282,824,000—being 13.4 per cent \$2,282,824,000—being 13.4 per cent greater than the \$2,017,071,000 recorded last year.

reater than the \$2.017,071,000 recorded last year.
Clearings at all outside centers were larger than a year ago. The more important advances included: Philadelphia, 34.0 per cent: Atlanta, 16.2 per cent; Richmond, 16.1 per cent; Louisville, 15.8 per cent; New Orleans, 15.5 per cent; Baltimore, 14.4 per cent; Boston, 14.3 per cent, and Dallas, 14.0 per tent.
Bank clearings at leading cities, compared with those of 1938, are given herewith; also the daily average bank clearings for the months of April, May and June to date:

Week Week Per

ATLANTA ATLANTA
Boston
Philadelphia
Buffalo
Pittsburgh
Cleveland
Cincinnati
Baltimore
Richmond
New Orleans
Chicago
Detroit
St. Louis
Louisville
Minneapolis
Kansas City
Omaha
Dallas
San Francisce
Portland, Or
Seattle

\$2,017,071 +13.4 3,535,942 - 4.5 \$2,288,254 3,377,805 Total All Average Daily: June (to date) May April

INCREASE ESTIMATED IN MOTOR PRODUCTION

DETROIT, June 24.—(P)— Ward's automotive reports esti-mated today that the current week's output of cars and trucks would total 81,070 units, against 78,305 last week and 42,918 this

and accessory companies are being currently stimulated by a good volume of replacement busi-

## Dominates Trade Markets in U.S.

stance, they might have joined, in American Newspaper Alliance Staff Writer. YORK, June 24.—The some relief for the railroads instead of wasting time over trivial features of the Chandler and Wheeler bills, neither of which seems likely to pass. In slang terms, this session looks very much like a "washout," although it has covered one of the most critical periods in the history of this country, as of the entire world. ness situation continue most prom-ising of all. Better weather, the

harvesting of crops, somewhat in-creased employment and the de-Industrial recovery moves slowfirst of June. In the past three all of the federal reserve weeks, the several items compos- are uniformly more cheerful, and ing the business index have been opinion at the many business conshowing definite change for the ventions being held in the east better. This is the first suggestion of resistance to the deflation promising trade in the second half since January. It follows a 20 per cent decline in the first five months of the year after a 55 per cent rise from May to the end of December, 1938. There is some strength of the recovery. The December, 1938. There is some element of technical improvement here, for once more reduced supplies of merchandise and raw mapplies of merchandise and raw map terials demand replacement, and what outworn. As already point-commodity prices that have been ed out here, the overexpansion of soft harden perceptibly under this plant capacity and the overproduc-

rocess.

To a rather limited extent, the liberally and producers to expand country's state of health. Today

their operations.

News in Washington.

It must be admitted that, with all the time consumed and the hundreds of words spoken in behalf of or against various meas—for about 1 per cent under the best less than the consumer to the well-being of the consumers. LARD—July Sept. Dec.

principle of economy. For in- of business activity.

INDUSTRIAL GAINS

SHOWN IN INDEX Federal Reserve Board Reports Upturn in June.

duction once more is approaching 100 per cent of the 1923-1925 av-erage, which is used as a normal markets. Largely reflecting yes-

duction stayed at 92 per cent in stimulated by fear of rust develop-May, the same as in April, but ment in North America. May, the same as in the first ed on the upturn was believed to represent hedging of new wheat, three weeks of June."

The June index figure will not although reports indicated many loan applications are being filed in be officially announced, however, for about a month. The advance, were that only 20 to 25 per cent the board explained, was due pri- of the new wheat is for sale now,

After recovering to 104 per cent in December of last year, the in-dustrial output index slipped downward until it levelled off at 92 in April and May. This compared with a post-1929 high of 118 in the spring of 1937, and a recession low of 76 in May, 1938.

**BUILDING AWARDS GAIN** 21 PER CENT OVER 1938

NEW YORK, June 24.-(A)-Engineering construction awards for the week, \$40,543,000, were 21 per cent higher than in the cor-responding 1938 week, but 27 per by Engineering News-Record.
This was the third consecutive

week in which current totals exceeded respective 1938 figures. The current week's business

brought the aggregate for the year to \$1,515,324,000, which was 27.5 per cent higher than \$1,187,311,000 for the first 25 weeks of 1938. The records compare as follows:
This Week Last Week Last Year
rivate \$11,802,000 \$10,586,000 \$11,474,000
ubite 28,941,000 44,839,000 22,996,000
d0,543,000 55,425,000 33,572,000

NEW YORK, June 24.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.00-10.50; export 10.08, Other metals nominally unchanged.



grains.

### **BOND LEADERS GAIN** IN SLOW DEALINGS

N. Y. Traction Issues Add Color to an Otherwise Drab Market.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Standard Statistics Company.)
20 20 20 20
10 60 20
11nd. RRs. Util. Binds.
11urday 86.5 56.4 101.8 31.6
10day 86.5 56.3 101.8 31.5
10th ago 85.0 54.8 101.4 80.4
10th ago 85.0 54.8 101.4 80.4
10th ago 85.0 54.8 101.4 80.4
10th ago 85.0 54.8 101.9 NEW YORK, June 24.—(A)

Local traction issues assumed leadership in the bond market today as possibility of unification of the city's subways bulked large in traders' eyes. Interest in tractions colored an

otherwise drab market, where fractional gains and losses were established in slow dealings. Latest fillip to unification hopes was the city's offer Friday of \$151,000,000 to security holders of

Interboro Rapid Transit and Man-hattan Railway. The offer, utility men said, seemed to impress favorably those chiefly interested.

Manhattan Railway 4s of '90 closed up 2 3-4 at 58 and the 2nd 4s added 2 1-2 at 34 1-2, both near the day's tops. I. R. T. loans failed to maintain peak gains but the 7s of '32 at 58 3-8, the 6s of '32 at 35 and the refunding 5s of

'66 were still up fractions to more the national interest, in effecting than a point. Scoring fractional advances elsewhere were Commonwealth Ed-ison convertible 3 1-2s at 118 1-2, Western Union 5s of '60, Montana Power 3 3-4s at 100 3-4 and Nickel

plate 4 1-2s at 48 1-4.
United States governments advanced as much as 6-32nds point in a lackadaisical trade.

Foreign dollar loans also swung-in a narrow orbit although Greece 6s of '68 dropped 3 5-8 to 22 on sale of 5 bonds. Transactions of \$2,502,000, face value, compared with \$2,093,000

WHEAT UNSETTLED BY BREAK IN CORN

Selling Attributed to Favorable Crop Prospects; All Prices Weaken.

Open High Low Close .70% .70% .69% .69% .71 .71% .70% .70% .72½ .72½ .71% .71% .31% .31% .30% .30% .30% .29% .31% .31% .30% .78% .78% .77½ .76½ .76½ .75% .45% .45% .47% .47% .49% .49% 6.10 6.32 6.35 6.40 6.07 6.25 6.30 6.35

Wheat attempted to extend the much as 5-8 cent, but later dropped in sympathy with weakness in the corn pit where selling, attributed partly to very favorable crop

reports, proved too much for lag-ging commercial demand. Prices in all pits closed at the washington, June 24.—(P) by the reaction in wheat had been The Federal Reserve Board, an- built up partly as a result of connounced today that industrial pro- tinued purchasing credited to milling interests, after yesterday's large flour business, and buying business period in federal statis-terday's action here, Liverpool wheat closed 1 1-4 to 1 3-8 higher while Rotterdam was 1 to 1 1-8 up. The board said its seasonally Cables attributed some of the buyadjusted index of industrial pro- ing at Liverpool to short covering

Some of the selling that appearmarily to increased output of steel and coal.

After recovering to 104 per cent spreading against purchases of other grains. Oats, rye and lard weakened with the principal

> LOANS ON COTTON REPORTED BY CCC

> Total of \$205,211,885 Covers 4,479,438 Bales.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P)— The Commodity Credit Corpora-tion reported today it had loaned \$205,211,885 on 4,479,438 bales of

\$205,211,885 on 4,479,438 bales of cotton through yesterday.

The number of bales on which loans were made, by states, was:
Alabama. 317,582: Arizona. 79,904: Ar-kansas. 695,487; California. 194,482: Georgia, 177,938: Louisiana. 291,851; Missisappi. 761,236; Missouri. 110,142; New Mexico. 39,152: North Carolina. 23,651; Tennessee, 320,902; Texas, 1,228,589; Virginia, 150.

Society News

#### Miss Lumpkin Weds C. W. Montgomery

JUNCTION CITY, Ga., June 24. The marriage of Miss Essie Mae Lumpkin and C. W. Montgomery was solemnized June 11 at the Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Womble performed the ceremony.

A musical program was presented by Miss Gussie Wilson, Miss Dorothy Franklin and Mrs. L. T. Elliott, aunt of the groom. Ushers were Robert Montgom-

ery and L. T. Elliott Jr. Miss Annie Laura Morgan was maid of honor and Miss Frances

Lumpkin, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Morgan was gowned in an acquamarine colored net with which she wore a braided pink hat. She carried a bouquet of pink

Miss Lumpkin wore a pink net gown and she carried a nosegay of

pastel-colored flowers.
Little Janice Morgan, flower girl, was gowned in white net and carried a white basket filled with rose petals. William Mor-gan, ring bearer, wore a white linen suit.

The bride entered with her fa-ther, H. E. Lumpkin, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mercer Montgomery, of Columbus. She was gowned in white satin featuring a high neckline and full skirt ex-tending to a train in the back. Her fingertip veil was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blos-soms. She carred a bouquet of calla lilies and white roses show-

ered with valley lilies. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin entertained at a reception at their home.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Montgomery, and Mrs. W. K. Morgan, grandmother of the bride.

Mr. Montgomery and his bride left for a wedding trip to Savan-nah.

#### Miss Short To Wed Hugh P. McShane

Miss Dorothy Ruth Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Golden, became the bride of Sidney Peckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peckett on June 18 at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on North Boulevard. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein performed the cere-mony before members of the family, out-of-town guests, and a few close friends of the couple.

A musical program was pre-sented by Miss Annette Davidson. An improvised altar was formed of palms and gladiolas.

miss Hilda Golden, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a beige lace dress and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses with sprays of valley lilies.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in

ther, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his broth-er, Irving Peckett, who was best man. The bride was gowned in a toast-colored imported marqui-sette, which featured a full skirt and bodice designed with a square neck and short purfed sleeves. She wore a picture hat of natural color straw and her shoulder bouquet
was of deep purple orchids with
sprays of valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and

Mrs. Golden entertained at a buf-fet dinner. The table was cen-tered with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded with flowers and fern and flanked by crystal can-delabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Golden, mother of the bride, was gowned in a gray sheer dress with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Peckett, mother of

buds. Mrs. Peckett, mother of the groom, wore a powder blue sheer. She wore a shoulder bou-fuet of pink rosebuds. Mr. Peckett and his bride left for an extended wedding trip to Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, New York and Canada, after which they will reside in Homestead, Florida. Out-of-town guests were the

Florida.
Out-of-town guests were the groom's sister, Mrs. A. Mensh, of Fellsmere, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Peckett, Irving Peckett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tager, Barney Swerdlin, Mrs. I. K. Lubetsky, Dr. A. Bryan, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. C. Isacson, of Plant City, Fla.

#### Graham—Davidson Rites Announced.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., June 24.— The marriage of Miss Martha Gra-ham and Charles Edward Davidson, of Cleveland, took place June 10 at the Danielsville Baptist church, Rev. A. E. Logan, pastor of the church, officiated.

A musical program was present-ed by Mrs. W. D. Gholston, pianist;

Hamel Murray and Marcelene Williams, violinists, and Mrs. R. H. Gordon, soloist.

Doyle Huff and Palmer Huff were ushers and also lighted the

Miss Helen Landers, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and the only attendant. She was gowned in dusty pink crepe, and her flowers were talisman roses and

sweet peas. Entering with her father, W. D. Graham, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and James Tel-ford, of Cleveland, who served as ford, of Cleveland, who served as best man. A striking brunette, the bride was modishly gowned in a navy blue sheer. Her blue hat was finished with a yellow flowing veil, and her bouquet was of talis-man roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a recep-tion at their home for the wedding party families and close friends

party, families and close friends

party, families and close friends of the bridal pair.

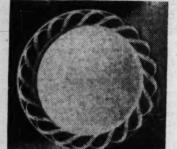
The bride and groom left by motor for a wedding trip and on their return will reside in Cleve-

# HIGH'S... Values--For the Beginning of a Lovelier Home

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in August

19-Inch Diameter! "Social Supper"

## Round Metal Trays



\$4.98

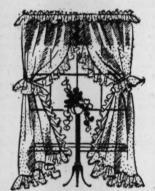
Lightweight! Stain-proof . . . Alcohol-proof!

What every hostess wants! A great help for summer serving . . . and it can be used as a supper plate as well as a tray. White center with Swedish Modern border in turquoise, flame orange, Mexican blue, apple green or red . . . striking and individual in design.

Other Trays...... 59c to \$4.98 TRAYS-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

With Chenille Cushion Dots! \$1.98

## Ruffled Curtains



\$4.00

Extra wide . . . to drape gracefully over your win-dows! And 2½ yards long. Dainty, fresh and summerlike in cream, ecru and sweet pastel shades! Add beauty to your home!

CURTAINS-HIGH'S FOURTH

#### Standard Size Glider Covers

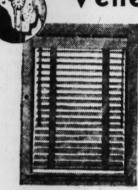
Washable Auto Seat Covers In two styles... one for double-seated car... \$1.00 the other for split seat. Made of washable crash

Bar Harbor and Porch Cushions Gay cushions for the yard, the porch or indoors! \$1.00
Red and green stripes or floral patterns, each..

\$1.98 Congoleum Sample Rugs

SIZE 4½ x 6 FT.... in tile, block and floral patterns. Easy to keep clean ... cool. Priced at clean . . . cool. Priced at \$1.00



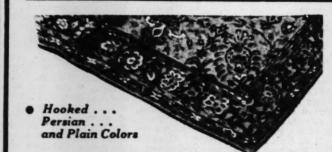


Made of the best grade of cedar wood . . . in your choice of ivory or white! With valance top, worm gear tilt, and automatic stop. SIZES 32, 34 and 36 inches wide . . . 64 inches long. A grand buy at this price . . . come in, bring measurements with you! BLINDS-HIGH'S STREET

## 4x7 Ft. Grass Rugs

Stenciled designs in blue, green and tan . . . on natural color grass rugs . . . ideal for porch or home!

SIZE 6x9 FT. . . . grass SIZE 9x12 FT. . . . grass ....\$1.98 rugs .....\$3.98 RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Double Faced—Double Wear Chenille

#### Broadloom Rugs

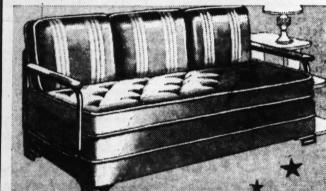
room size! Deep pile broadloom rugs in solid colors or hooked or Persian designs . . . make a home

· Choice of Wine! Green! Rust! Brown! Frieze Coverings

2-Piece Living Room Suite Charles of London style . . . heavy but not massive . . . smartly restrained lines. Your choice of colors in wool frieze covering ... to harmonize with your own decorative scheme. Sofa and

matching chair ..... FURNITURE DEPT .- HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Simmons Studio

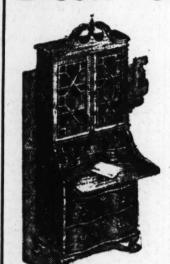


With three loose cushions, arm rest and pillow back.

Or save space in a small apartment! Comfortable Simmons couch opens to double bed with just a simple operation . . . folds back just as easily! FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET

In walnut or mahogany finish!

## Governor Winthrop Secretary



 Styled with swell front . . . drop desk . . .

**\$99**.95

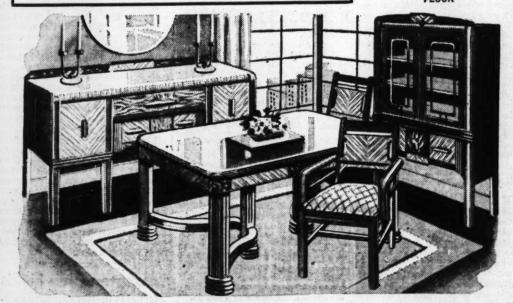
A beautiful addition to your living room or den ... a Governor Winthrop secretary! Finished in mellow walnut or rich mahogany . . . to match your other furnishings. A piece of distinction . . . one you'll be proud to own!

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET



Buys This Fully Cedar Lined Wardrobe

Pull dress length . . . double door style! Spacious
... takes the place of an
extra closet. Finished in walnut veneer. FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Think of having this in your home! Walnut Veneer

Beautifully styled . . . with extension table, one host arm chair, five side chairs, spacious buffet, and glass-front china cabinet. NINE matching pieces . . . complete furnishing for your dining room . . .

Sale! Regularly 59c Yard!

Blue Foam! Romance
Blue! Lime! Cyclamen Pink!
French Iris! Ocean Blue!
Lilac! Ocean Green! Blue
Spray! White!



The most popular sports fabrics of all! DuPont Ting Ling . . . a washable thick 'n' thin fabric . . . 100% stronger than other fabrics at the seams. 39 inches wide. Easy to sew . . . makes smart street or sports

FABRICS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Save 40c on every sheet! Reg.

## \$1.29 "Fruit of the Loom"

Sheets

Closely woven, superfine muslin sheets . . . a famous brand known for generations. preferred by all. SIZES: 81 x 99...72 x 99...

CASES, to match ..... LINENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## 29c Print Voiles

• Floral patterns on white and pastel grounds

for hot summer days! Cool sheer voile, in entrancing summer prints . . . 40 inches

COTTONS-HIGH'S STREET



\$4.98 Values! Extra Thick

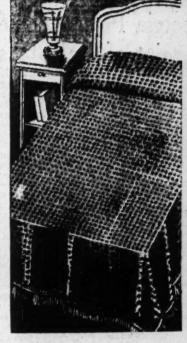
## Candlewick Tufted Bedspreads

Unbelievably Low Priced At Only . .

\$9.99

7,000 Tufts! Fringed Edges! **Full or Twin** Size!

Rich in deep cream color . . . to go with every color scheme



Yes! 7,000 closely spaced thick tufts on the double bed size! Thick as a carpet and a dozen times softer . . . edged with rich creamy fringe! Easy to wash . . . no ironing needed! A beautiful gift for the bride . . . lovely for your own home!

SPREADS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

EXTRA SPECIAL-1,000 YARDS Reg. 29c "Truth" Pillow Tubing

BETTER LIVING --- GIVES MORE

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

#### STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CL ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Elijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady Hotel, Phone MA. 2173.

Junior Club's Co-Chairman

#### Committee Reports Are Featured 'At Dallas Woman's Club Meeting Benefit for Library

year period, Mrs. P. B. Latimer Jr., second vice president, mapped out an outline of work in which each department would present a program and would also under-take to carry out some three or four projects each year. Other officers were Mrs. Price Kincaid, recording secretary; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harold Colquitt, treas-

urer.
With Mrs. R. R. Lee, chairman, and Mesdames M. B. Sell, Herman Price as members, the dents and presented loving cups to the boy and the girl in Dallas High School who attained the highest One of these cups was donated by Mrs. Ralph Butler.

The committee co-operated with the American Legion in presenting Armistice programs; sponsored a meeting of city council and Woman's Club to study civic conditions and promote better traffic regulations, and presented a speaker on social diseases.

Public Welfare Committee. Public welfare committee, including Mrs. Herman Watson, chairman; Mrs. Harold Colquitt, Mrs. J. B. Watson, Miss Willie B. Denton, Mrs. W. A. Foster Sr., Mrs. H. G. Fleeman and Miss Ira Eberhardt brought to the attention of the club and the community information as to the general health conditions in the United States and Georgia. The committee sponsored the collection and distribution of magazines, church school literature, etc., and donated rental books to the library. The committee sponsored the program for the meeting when Miss Fannie K. of the state department of health, spoke on "General Health Conditions in Georgia."

Mrs. Ralph Butler, director for Georgia in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on the work of General and State Federation and responsibility as in-dividual clubwomen. This talk was feature of a program arranged by Mrs. C. S. Foster, chairman of the American home department. Through this committee, with Mesdames Price Kincaid, W. Cooper, Ruth Watson Harris, W. O. Hitchcock, W. F. Byrd, R. M. Lee, Tom Lee and R. R. Martin, the club sponsored a consumr-buyer study and featured a club program, using the theme, "Civic Beautification." The club co-operated with the local garden club in presenting Mrs. Stanley Hastings in a public address on

the committee, with Mrs. Hal C. Hutchens, chairman, Mrs. W. C. Sams, Miss Ira Eberhardt, and Mrs. Ra Mrs. Frank Welch Jr. presented Cooper.

Herschel Ragsdale, chairman, has been assisted by Miss Mattie Mat-thews, Mesdames J. I. Matthews, J. M. Cochran, I. F. Hudson, A. O. Colquitt and Mrs. L. L. Johnston.

Under the division of library service, the Paulding County library is furnished a home in the Dallas Woman's clubhouse. It was started by the Woman's Club in August, 1936, with 700 books. Half these were given by Dallas citizens, and these were matched Hubert Croker and Price as members the WPA. A librarian is paid by WPA. There were nine hundred George Price as members, the books in May, 1957, which shooks in May, 1957, ed the library committee. The club's library work and the growth of interest in the library make an interesting story.

> Junior Division Report. Junior division, membership 29, with Marcia McGarity, president, functioned under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Hay Jr., and contributed to Tallulah Falls school and the infantile paralysis fund; presented a program at one of the meetings of the Woman's Club. Representatives were sent to district meetings and the juniors have co-operated with the club in every way.

> The question of international relations has been kept before the club by Mrs. Tom Lee and Mrs. Ralph Butler, while Mrs. C. G. Lee and Mrs. E. G. Wilson have been in charge of legislation. Club is paid in full for the Etta F. White Endowment Fund;

> interest of the Tallulah Falls school has been looked after by a committee made up of Miss Bes-sie Crew, Mesdames Ralph Butler, J. T. Anderson, Will Watson, Carson Cooper and M. D. Stanley.

Planting and care of an attractive park on the highway near the center of town is looked after by the garden committee, Mesdames M. B. Sell, C. A. Hart and M. D.

Stanley.
Special committees have been Mesas follows: Conservation, Mes-dames T. J. Graham, George Matdames T. J. Graham, George Matthews and Roland Russom; motion pictures, Mesdames W. C.
Sams, H. C. Hutchens and Howell
Boggs; publicity, Mrs. Jesse Cooper and Mrs. H. S. Croker; scrapbook, Mrs. C. S. Foster; urbanrural co-operation, Miss Ira Eberhardt, Mrs. C. G. Lee and Mrs.
Lee Matthews. The county counts Joe Matthews. The county council of Home Demonstration Clubs holds its monthly meetings at the clubhouse, and 4-H clubs serve luncheon monthly to the county board of education. The commit-tee on war veterans, Mrs. Price Kincaid and Mrs. H. C. Hutchens: Under the fine arts department, he committee, with Mrs. Hal C. Claude Rainwater, S. G. Warren, lutchens, chairman, Mrs. W. C. J. W. Hay, C. A. Hart; grounds. Mrs. Ralph Butler and Mrs. Jesse

library. Through the music di-vision. Mrs. Esther Bentley, chair-the Woman's Club serving dinners. man, Mesdames C. G. Lee, Eugene For the past two years the execu-Bullock, C. N. Rainwater and Joe tive board has entertained the Adair, special Christmas programs graduating class of the Dallas were presented and singing has been encouraged at all meetings of a reception following graduation

### Georgia Federation Acknowledges Receipt of Scholarship in Law

By MRS. PRICE SMITH, Of Atlanta, Scholarship Chairman

Clubs in convention assembled recently accepted, with appreciation, shall Law School in Atlanta. The Brenau, LaGrange and Shorter gift was through Dean S. B. Fenster and was presented by Mrs.
Marvin Medlock, Atlanta attor-

This is an excellent opportunity for some worthy girl to broadan excellent profession through the study of law. The applicant must be 18 years of age, a gradand unable to pay her tuition. She must apply to Mrs. Price Smith, chairman, 69 Eleventh street, N. E., Atlanta, and the application must be accompanied by three written recommendations.

Another new scholarship is from splendid project of the Georgia the Atlanta School of Commerce, Federation of Women's Clubs.

#### Collection of Dues Is Treasurer's Duty.

is the policy of the Georgia Fed- such notices. eration of Women's Clubs not to drop such the first year unless the member group send in a resignation. There is always the hope that a revival of interest will put a club in good standing that has been a backsider. Individual club members who have not valid dues and use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be tactfully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be tactfully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be actifully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be tactfully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be tactfully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be tactfully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be tactfully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be tactfully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be tactfully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be tactfully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be actifully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be actifully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents should be actifully asked drowning. The number of accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents and control of the public accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms; from carequents and firearms; from carequents and firearms are accidents from the use of fireworks and firearms.

through R. B. Brantley, principal of the school. This scholarship has been awarded to Anita Stewart, of Georgia Federation of Women's Smyrna, recent high school gradolarship from the John Mar- eration's scholarship committee at

work began in 1906-33 years ago. More than 100 boys and girls are beneficiaries annually from this source and the committee feels that it has the privilege of making a rich contribution to society in seeing that none who might give great service to the world miss the opportunity of a higher education because of financial status. The ever-in-reasing appeal for this help; the high type of students who are helped, lead the committee to more and more desire to drive home the importance of this

certain date, mentioning to whom At the close of every year there Two weeks in advance of the due

in good standing that has been a such provision, a date should be posteristic. Individual club members and clubs affiliated with a parent organization need not be expected to pay dues or any other payment is in order.

Perhaps they do know that any other or the first of a certain month. The Perhaps they do know that any officers were from automobiles; 287 from null dues are always payable on the first of a certain month. The first of a certain month. The less they burden of the responsibility of the resonance of the responsibility of the treatment of the club will be activened to pay dues or any other payment is in order.

Perhaps they do know that any other of the propertion of the problemances in regard to the sale among the 200 physicians' wives in Atlant recently for the medical Association of Georgia. The Woman's Auxiliar recently for the method assessment promptly unless that the payment is in order.

Perhaps they do know that any other treatments and the following of the problemances in regard to the sale among the 200 physicians' wives in the country, to the the sum of the club will be actived. Mins. F. C. Reed, chairman of clitzenship, had charge of the valley down that are might be actived. The maid of honor, Miss Virreginal Peacock, of Mt. Vernow, were a model of peach lace and the following of the problemances in regard to the sale among the 200 physicians' wives in the cubmy, with sum of the club will be actived. The maid of honor, Miss Virreginal Peacock, of Mt. Vernow, were a model of peach lace and the following of the problemances in regard to the sale and lilies of the valley down that the might be actived the will be actived. The club will be actived in the club will be actived. The club will be actived to white roses in Atlant chapter of the cubm. Miss Virreginal powers and clarge of the cubm. Miss Virreginal powers and clarge of the Cubm. Miss Virreginal powers and the following of the Cubm. The maid of honor, wisse of the cubm. The maid of honor, wisse of the cubm. The maid of honor, wisse

## Lithonia Club Plans

Reports of committees and departments featured the Dallas gram promoting the equipment of the home economics department in the county high school and prethe local cemetery will not take woman's Club which brought to a close a period of two years with Mrs. Charles B. McGarity as president. Mrs. W. F. Byrd, first vice president, reported the membership as being 51.

At the beginning of this two-year period, Mrs. P. B. Latimer Ir second vice president managed the membership as being 51.

At the beginning of this two-year period, Mrs. P. B. Latimer Ir second vice president managed the members will co-possible the place and the members will be place an

Library committee announced that "Huckleberry Finn" would be shown at the Lithonia Roxy theater and proceeds from sale of tickets by club members would benefit the library. There will be contests of a novel nature in contion was adopted indorsing the use of cotton bags as containers for groceries, with the thought that greater cotton sales will help the

Tribute was paid a beloved member recently deceased, Mrs. Maggie Wilson, known to everybody as "Aunt Maggie." committee composed of Mesdames Roy Chapman, E. P. White and M. B. Marbut presented interest-ing numbers including Jack Davidson, member of the School Boy Patrol, who gave an account of his recent visit to the New York world's fair with other patrolmen. Captain Redfern, of the State Highway Patrol, made an informative talk on the aims of School Boy Patrols.

brought out pertinent facts existing in the community. July and August meetings will be omitted, the next gathering to be on September 7, in observance of "Husbands' Night." Hostesses for the social period were: Mesdames I. M. Starr, A. G. Wilson, J. K. David-son, T. W. Stewart, Neal Cameron, Walter Millican, and J. E. Phillips.

#### **Program Suggestions** Made by Secretary. By MRS. HARVIE JORDAN.

Executive Secretary.
With incoming officers, there is usually a new program committee mittee should begin work immediately. There should be ample time to consider the program carefully and to have it ready by the opening of the club year, if not before. Many successful clubs distribute their programs in the early summer so that those participating may have the leisure to work on the subjects assigned them. To assign a subject only a week or two in advance is surely to limit the results which one has the

right to expect.

Each yearly program should be developed around a central theme. placed in the hands of the com-

eral Federations, a proper place ought still to be found for certain objectives. A reasonable number of social features and music numlers should be included. When possible have speeches, discussions, music and roll call responses relate to the main subject. From year to year change the response to roll call. Current events, quotations, historic facts, books and authors. Bible verses—are all ing in Canton recently, the progood. There should be no perennial servers of the same activities hospital in Atlanta. Susan Garando in club life. Variety in method, lington, Barbara Young, Ronald in personnel, in subject matter is Tipton and Betty Sue West, of

playing, club leaders should be compelled to shuffle the deck and deal again frequently. Every mem-ber should participate in the program or some other activity sev-eral times during the year. Each should be qualified for the task to which she is assigned, but it is better to have some jobs only fairly well done and to use the a few experienced members do it grams, thus depending entirely upon the loyalty of members for continued attendance and payment of dues. Not only must the program be of merit, but it must be interesting. It can be made so.

#### Clubwomen Appeal For Sane Fourth.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs advocates precautionary measures against all accidents checks should be made payable throughout the year, but wishes to and where they should be sent. give special words of caution for a saner Fourth of July. Each year when our great nation celebrates are a few clubs in arrears and it date is a good time for mailing Ind-pendence Day there are many tragic accidents from the use of



Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., retiring president of Manchester Woman's Club, who during her leadership established a commendable record for achievement in various civic accomplishments. With the co-operation of officers and members, Mrs. Fryer won the district award for outstanding achievement. The club Tallulah Falls school and student aid distinctions. During the coming year, Mrs. Fryer will concentrate her efforts on the work with junior clubwomen, a department of which she is co-chairman with Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

## Under the **Uherokee** Rose By Rose Marie

W. Williams, Savannah.

turned over to the new president, Mrs. M. C. Rhodes Jr., by the re-

tiring president, Mrs. H. J. Revn-

was at the home of Mrs. C. A. Garner, with Mrs. Reynolds pre-

club meeting for the past two

years. Bank balance of \$58.82 was shown by the treasurer. Mrs.

Rhodes named committee chair-

men for the next year. July meet-

art clinic conducted by Miss Min-

and of the fifth district federa-

terms of five weeks each and sev-

Beck is well known as an art ed-

ucator and has made notable con-

Mrs. Albert Hill, state president,

met with the Chipley Union Im-

meeting. This group has a fine

direct the program.

who expressed appreciation

Tribute will be paid to the late | Eustace A. Allen, Atlanta; presi-Continuity increases strength and insures direction for the program. It does not preclude variety either of material or of presentation. To keynote the program, first decide what the club shall study this year. On what general theme shall the members give the best use of the members give the best use of time and thought? The club as a whole should decide such mat- of Mrs. Harris, arranged the gathters and then the preparation is ering and will welcome the visitors. The chapel contains many the Junior Club in a play and donated a "Library of Operas" to the men's organization, are held in from that of the state and Genpublished books of Mrs. Harris. If the local program deviates things of interest, including the 19 One of the three nephews who pose: "This chapel belongs to longs to the world...

Canton Junior Woman's Club, of which Miss Gaynelle Anderson is president, in collaboration with other civic groups, sponsored the Atlanta kiddie revue for a showceeds going to the Scottish Rite Much talent lies dormant for those of the 125 Atlanta kiddies. lack of opportunity. As in card
This is the first time in the 11
playing, club leaders should be years of production that the revue Scottish Rite hospital has been in operation for 24 years and has treated more than 8,000 hospital cases and 32,000 clinical cases free of charge.

Forty-two out of 50 members of Comer Woman's Club attended entire membership than to have the recent cooking school sponsored by the Athens Woman's Club, winning the attendance prize, a pair of Italian urns. These decorative containers were chris-tened at the June meeting at the clubhome, when they were filled with quantities of Shasta daisies. The incoming president, Mrs. W. H. Strickland, was inducted into provement Club for the June office at this meeting and will assume her duties in the autumn.

Elberton Woman's Club failed to elect a president when other officers for the ensuing year were named. The first president, Mrs. Tom Swift Jr., will perform necessary summer duties of the president. "Accepting office with Mrs. Swift were: Mrs. J. H. Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Felix Borzynski, secretary; Mrs. A. N. Bynum, treasurer; Mrs. A. N. Bynum, treasurer; Mrs. A. N. Mrs. George Cunningham was

I. C., sang.
The bride entered with her brother, Dr. B. E. Kneece, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his only brother, Fred U. Wolfe, who was best man.

Ushers were Eugene C. Kneece brother of the bride, and Julian E. Gibbs, of Rocky Mount, N. C. Mrs. Mary Ruth Batterree, the bride's sister and only attendant,

Woman's Club, the gavel was of pink Killarney roses. party and guests. Serving were Miss Frances Hurfor the loyal support received dursey and Mrs. J. B. Kneece, of ing her administration. Meeting Chesterfield, S. C.; Miss Mozelle Causey, Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Jessie Bell Strickland, Dunn, N. C.: siding. Mrs. H. L. Sudderth and Mrs. A. A. O'Kelly had the distinction of having attended every boro, N. C.; Mrs. James Melton, Cheraw, S. C.; Mrs. W. S. Sawyer, Salemburg, N. C., and Misses Alice

ing will be a spend-the-day party at the library and Mrs. H. V. Jones, citizenship chairman, will Evening art classes opened this week at the Atlanta Woman's Club, under the supervision of an frock of black chiffon with collar na Beck, art chairman of the club and cuffs of hand-embroidered or- McWilliams, tribute being paid by tion of clubs. There will be two

membership of good workers and the new president is Mrs. Olin Sands. This was the first large rural group to join the federation, coming into the state organization in 1920, when Mrs. Hill was pres ident of the fourth district, which

#### Waverly Hall Club Meets With Mrs. Wallace.

Members of the Woman's Club of Waverly Hall were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Henry Wallace, with Mrs. Henry Byrd as cohostess. Mrs. Hugely Armstrong, the president, presided at the business session, proping with prayers. ness session, opening with prayer led by Mrs. A. C. Alexander. Club Collect was read by Mrs. Randolph McCullohs; Mrs. L. W. Slaughter brought the minutes and Mrs. E. F. Hall called the roll. Mrs. J. A. Luttrell and Mrs. Curtis Ingram received birthday gifts.

In response to a letter from L C. Forbes, secretary of Georgia Cotton Manufacturers' Association, a resolution was passed stressing the use of cotton bags as containers. Mrs. William Meyers had charge of the program, which included a paper by Mrs. Wallace on the "Right Use of Leisure; Praise for the Woman's Club," read by Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Hettie White suggested that hereafter hostesses serve only light refreshments at the meetings. Potted plants will be exchanged at the June meeting. Nineteen members and three visitors—Mrs. Lu-die Wilson, Miss Lora Storey and Miss Elizabeth Harris were welcomed, and refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Gordon Newberry. Games were enjoyed on the lawn and a helpful hint was given each guest by Mrs. Frank Storey.

#### Miss Eunice Kneece Weds John Wolfe.

MONETTA, S. C., June 24.— Miss Eunice Efale Kneece became the bride of John Jacob Wolfe at 4:30 o'clock yesterday at Pinewood Cottage, the vacation home of the bride's brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Boldridge Edward Kneece, of Balboa, Canal Zone, and Monetta. Dr. Charles A. Jones, of Columbia, general secretary and treasurer of the mission board of the Baptist denomination of South Carolina, maternal uncle of the bride, officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Miss Merle Pusser, of Chesterfield, rendered music, and Miss Margaret Whitener, of Salisbury,

wore a dress of aqua lace fash-ioned with matching net panels inserted in the full skirt, and a

Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, Millen; Little Mary Efale Sawyer, name-corresponding secretary, Mrs. Olin sake of the bride, was ring-bearer. S. Cofer, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. The bride wore a wedding dress R. A. Woodbury Jr., Augusta; his- of shell pink chiffon made with torian, Mrs. L. W. Williams, Savannah; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. The long flared skirt joined to the which had a historical value. Mrs. Commis Nell Still was a shire of the winners in the essential prizes to the winners in the essential prize to the winners in the essential prize to the winners in the essential prize to the winners and the essential prize to the winners and the essential prizes to the winners and the essential prize to the winners are the essential prize to the winners and the essential prize to the winners are the essential prize to the winn bodice with a crushed girdle. She Ben S. Barnes discussed the pewore a picture hat of pink horse-At the June meeting of Norcross hair braid, and carried a bouquet

> and Mary Kneece, of Monetta, S. C. In the gift room were Miss Mildred Wolfe, of North, S. C., and

gandy. She wore a black straw Mrs. H. M. Amoss, followed by beret trimmed in white grouse "My Task," sung by Miss Phronia eral scholarships are offered. Miss

### State Welfare Chairman Attends Recent White House Conference

Roosevelt as honorary chairman and keynote speaker. There were representatives from every state, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and District of Columbia. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, was conference chairman of this, the fourth national conference on children in our history.

ence and the activities which it initiates furnish an opportunity for us to test ourselves and our institutions by the extent to which they serve our children.

The President told us, "Success of democratic institutions is measured not by extent of territory, financial power, machines or arm-

dren in our history.

The President reminded us that the first children's conference assembled in the White House in 1909, under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt, and during the next two administrations White House conferences discussed the house here placed was the extitute. House conferences discussed the have been placed upon the statute conditions that surrounded the books since 1933—such as social child life in terms of the national security act, the fair labor stand-

President pointed out, marks a dren-the task for us is to build new and somewhat changed era. upon these foundations and to It is still our task, he said, to bring make sure that the benefits of to bear upon the major problems services already developed are of child life all the wisdom and understanding that can be distillunderstanding that can be distill-ed, from compilation of facts, from them. the intuitions of common sense and from professional skill.

"But we have gone one step further," the President said. "Defiobjective of considering relation-ship between a successful democracy and the children who form factors which underlie the security an integral part of that democracy. of home life, which is the highest Children are as one with democra-cy because they are dependent safest basis of democratic order;

By Mrs. Frank David, of Columbus, gratory groups, the children lacking medical service, the children who are not in schools, and the weekington D. C. for the White children who are not in schools, and the Washington, D. C., for the "White House Conference on Children in a Democracy," with President Roosevelt as honorary chairman who are not in schools, and the children who are outside the reach of religious influences, President Roosevelt said that "this conference and the activities which it

ards act, and others containing This fourth conference, the provisions for the benefit of chil-

work during the coming year through committees which have further," the President said. "Defi-nitely we are here with a principal presented at a final session early in 1940. Two main points of emphasis will be, first, the economic upon a democracy and democracy and, second, those conditions and is dependent upon them."

and, second, those conditions and factors which make for freedom Reviewing the situation of the children of the unemployed, those who lack adequate shelter, food or clothing because of the poverty of their parents, the children of mi-

#### GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman: second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson: recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomsoville; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkes, Ville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomson; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton, Via Gray, Ga.; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta: Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

#### Lanier Chapter Gives Relic Tea At Mark O'Daniel Home, Macon

By MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT, Of Elberton, Editor Georgia

Division, U. D. C. Mark O'Daniel was the setting for

new year were Mrs. P. D. Boardman, president; Mrs. Homer Gossett, first vice president; Mrs. H. M. Amoss, second vice president; Mrs. C. M Honour, third vice president; Mrs. S. M. Hollis, recording secretary. Mrs. F. new year were Mrs. P. D. Boardrecorder of crosses. Memorial ex-ercises were held for Mrs. J. W. feathers with accessories to match, and her flowers were white gardenias.

Twiggs, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Walker. Mrs. Amoss gave a resume of the chapter activities for sume of the chapter activities for Mrs. Wolfe is the youngest the year, showing some part taken daughter of the late Rev. J. M. in all division work and much Kneece and Mrs. Kneece, of Mo-constructive work accomplished. constructive work accomplished. Mrs. P. Y. Luther reported as

the "Life of Jefferson Davis," by Mrs. Alex Gossett and a vocal duet, "Beauteous Night," from duet, "Beauteous Night," from Tales of Hoffman," by Misses Sara and Phronia Twiggs. Hostmarriage of Miss Veleta Roselyn Parkerson to John Gordon Rawls was solemnized June 17 at the home of the bride's parents here. Rev. J. S. Hartsfield officiated. Miss Roselyn Noles presented music.

The "Life of Jefferson Davis," by Mrs. dederate period have been studied. "The History of the Five Confederate period have proving have been studied. "The Mrs. C. S. Glisson entertained the Miss Parkerson entered with chapter. Mrs. J. L. Mims, presi-Bynum, treasurer; Mrs. A. N.

Mrs. George Cunningham was host to the Lexington Woman's Lula Peek, auditor. Mrs. C. F. Cumming is the retiring president Prominent clubwomen were among the 200 physicians' wives in Atlanta recently for the meets.

Miss Parkerson entered with her father, who gave her in martinge. She wore a floor-length model of white lace and net, accented by a finger-tip veil. She mark ed Confederate soldiers' earlied a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley tied with meet all resolution.

Miss Parkerson entered with her father, who gave her in martinge. She wore a floor-length model of white lace and net, accented by a finger-tip veil. She arked Confederate soldiers' earlied a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley tied with white satin ribbon.

The maid of honor. Miss Virging the members to model of white lace and net, accented by a finger-tip veil. She marked with government arked with government and the county, so that they will be marked with government and the county of the procession of the club will be active. The maid of honor. Miss Virging the members to model of white lace and net, accented by a finger-tip veil. She was a floor-length of the committee on the procession of the club will be active. White satin ribbon.

Ship Anne," was given by Mrs. J. J. Harvard. Longstreet chapter, Gainesville,

examination, in which 83 students The antebellum home of Mrs. examination, in which of students of the grammar schools participat-Little Mary Efale Sawyer, name- the relic tea at which the Sid- the winners at the recent meeting ney Lanier Chapter, Macon, en- by Mrs. Harold Brewer, chairman tertained recently. Many inter-tertained recently. Many inter-The chapter also presented cash esting exhibits were arranged prizes to the winners in the essay

Miss Cammie Nell Still was riod of the War Between the granted the four-year scholarship States and described the natural at Brenau given by Dr. H. J. of pink Killarney roses.

After the wedding the host and beauty, culture and atmosphere of appreciation was read from the city. Mrs. Randolph Jaques Miss Frances Kelley, who has held read "The Man of the Twelfth of the scholarship for the past four May" and a group of readings on years, and proved herself a credit "Peace." Mrs. O'Daniel was assisted in serving tea by Mesdames A. W. Smith and Mary Wingfield, of Pittsburgh.

Officers chosen to serve the Boynton Chapter, Griffin, for the new year were Mrs. P. D. To the program chairman, presented Mrs. Arree Twitty Milner, who gave the story of the "Life of Jefferson Davis." Mrs. J. H. Downey gave "Control of the program chairman, presented Mrs. Arree Twitty Milner, who gave the story of the "Life of Jefferson Davis." Mrs. J. H. Downey gave "Control of the program chairman, presented Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Jones, of Columbia, South Carolina.

The bride and groom left for their wedding trip, after which they will be at home at Spring Hope, N. C. The bride's traveling costume consisted of a two-piece presented of crosses. Memorial average ter, Children of the Confederacy, of Forsyth, held its last meeting at the home of Barbara Goggans, when John Jossey presented the chapter with a large United States flag. An appropriate poem was recorder of crosses. Memorial average terms and the Confederacy, of Forsyth, held its last meeting at the home of Barbara Goggans, when John Jossey presented the chapter with a large United States flag. An appropriate poem was recorder of crosses. "Slavery" were read by Billy Hill and Bobby Goggans. Mrs. Fred R. Stokes is president of the U. D. C. chapter and co-operates with the director of the C. of C. in every

activity. The Lurline Gaines Chapter, C. of C., Lavonia, has been most active during the year, with Sara Maret, president. Donations have been made to division causes, a Mr. Wolfe is the son of Mrs. F. Club House Corporation president.

A. Wolfe and the late Mr. Wolfe, of North, S. C.

Mrs. F. 1. Luther reported as scrapbook of historical interest has been kept and the lives of many noted men and women of the Contact of the Con

the leader, Mrs. L. Gaines. A pin was given the division by the chapter, honoring its director, be given as a prize to the chapter winning most new members. One of its members, Miss Sara Hall, has served the Georgia Division C. of C. well as president, presiding over the recent convention in Sa-

### Miss Elizabeth Harris To Wed Lieut. Hugh Griffith Jr. on July 16

wide interest is the announcement prominent in business and civic of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Harris, of Columbus, to Lieutenant Hugh Albert Griffith Jr., which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Calvin Harris. The marriage will take place at St. Paul Methodist church on July 16.

Lieutenant Griffith received his

Lieutenant Griffith received his fith, of South Pittsburgh, Tenn., and a member of families identified with the social, business and cultural life of that state. His mother was formerly Miss Mary McCrae, daughter of Mrs. Barbara McCrae and the late Mr. McCrae. His father is the son of charm and beauty. Her mother, the former Miss Elizabeth Key, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Lieutenant Griffith received his

#### American Legion Auxiliary Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary ship trophy going to Brunswick of the Department of Georgia No. 9 unit, having the highest salutes its new president, Mrs. J. percentage, 320.0. The district P. Kelly, formerly of Valdosta, but recently of Atlanta, together with ning the naval print plate was the her 1939-40 department members: Ninth, Mrs. E. R. Harris, director. First vice president, Mrs. R. G. A complete list of trophies and Vinson, of Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. S. Innes, of Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Fred Vandiver, of Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, of Athens; nadical executive committeewoman and president and Mrs. George W. Harris is past president and Mrs. Sam

Miss Moina Michael-addressed devoted mother, who has trained the convention at the Thursday me in the principles of right and

and pictures. Through some mis-understanding the article on decorations for the district and distinguished guest dinner was not

candles and candlesticks and the trict No. 8 had a beautiful miniaup was District No. 4, which featured an overseas scene, with ambulance and nurses. All of the other seven tables were attractively decorated. The distinguished guest table carried out the red and white coloring, with poppy place-cards. Approximately 480 members of the auxiliary and the Le-gion attended this dinner, which

included 59 distinguished guests. Another year in the auxiliary matter of record, but it has been a year of which the members should be justly proud. There were 45 units to receive national citation

. AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS



Look at the Fat I've Lost!

armona ay, according to arections.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More trees have been distributed by the second second

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 24.—Of Central of Georgia railroad and is

Miss Harris was graduated from

the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenwood Key, of Griffin, Ga. Her father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Harris, of Commerce. Mr. Harris district passenger agent for the late on September 1.

and 48 to receive department citations. A total membership of 4,199 was reported, the senior member-

percentage, 320.0. The district reaching its quota first and win-

and Perry the national defense and

Mrs. G. W. Harris, fifth district

#### Auxiliary Convention Highlights 'Are Given by Publicity Chairman

By MRS. L. M. DEWELL, Of College Park, Convention Publicity Chairman.

tional executive committeewoman and alternate, Mrs. W. S. Davison, of Baldwin, and Mrs. C. H. Alden, of Cornelia, and Mrs. E. M. Lowry, Atlanta. secretary-treasurer.

| Atlanta | Secretary-treasurer | Past Pleasure | Past

fare, Athens the senior historical, Hawkinsville the junior historical, ed 198 delegates from the 63 units and their alternates and guests,

It will not be possible to go into national news awards. many of the convention details in this column. However, it seemed director and chairman of the Atto be the consensus that the speech lanta convention committee, pre-Wednesday by Mrs. E. G. Rarey, sented Mrs. Kelly with flowers national Americanism chairman, from the fifth district. Mrs. J. B. light of the convention. This speech will be on file with the new yearbook of the convention. So won at the district director, from Valdosta, presented Mrs. Kelly with a gift bought with the new yearbook of the convention. So won at the district dinner as a token of their love and esteem the present of the convenient was token of their love and esteem the convenient of Martha Dixon, of Valdosta, na-tional southern vice president, was present at both sessions, as were to Mrs. Kelly by Mrs. W. S. Davi-Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, past national son, the retiring department president and department president; six past one past Alabama department presidents, In her acceptance, Mrs. Kelly Oglethorpe Chapter Dedicates Book president, national committeewomen, district directors from nine
districts, and unit presidents from
63 units. Georgia's Poppy Lady—
like to ask a favor—to present my
like to ask a favor—to present my

The Atlanta newspapers were all most co-operative in helping to get the highlights of the control get the control get the highlights of the control get the control get the highlights of the control get the control ge

guished guest dinner was not The delegates to the national outstanding patriotic society. The est average in American history printed in detail, and it is given to the delegates to the national Oglethorpe chapter, of Columbus, was won by Miss Sara Stogsdill, convention in Chicago were chosen Ten district tables were artis- as follows: Mesdames J. P. Kelly, tically decorated—those from Districts No. 3 and 8 being awarded the \$5 prizes given by the fifth district auxiliary and the fifth district auxiliary and the fifth district posts. District No. 3 decorations had as central figure a ship with 12 sails representing each given the privilege of selecting. tions had as central figure a ship with 12 sails representing each given the privilege of selecting land prior to the Revolution in nental Congress in April. Plans unit in the district with attractive other alternates if any of the dolls bringing in the membership, above delegates are unable to at- Museum. The auxiliary colors, blue and tend. were carried out in the blue iris and yellow lilies. Dis- Miss Cockerham ture rock garden, complete in every detail, with a pool and gold-fish in the center. A close runner-

emy.

VICKSBURG, Miss., June 24.— Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cockerham announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Patty Belle Cock-erham, to Glen L. Watson, of Vicksburg, formerly of Atlanta, for the excellent way in which the The marriage will be solemnized programs and other matters have

College in Vicksburg.

and Mrs. M. E. Watson, of Atlanta. He was graduated from Commercial High school in June, 1934. Mr. Watson now holds a responsible position with the United States engineer office in Vicksburg and Aken, regent, presiding. Mrs. Watson to his employment with the Harrison Hightower, state regent. prior to his employment with the Harrison Hightower, state regent, government he was associated with a local brokerage firm.

#### Miss Waits To Wed Fred Lawson Callahan.

their daughter. Miss Floy Elizabeth Waits, of East Point, to Fred Lawson Callahan, of East Point.

Revolutionary soldiers, especially hour was enjoyed. The hostesses to Georgia's patriots, in an address on the "Highlights of Georgia F Parallel West Wattlebaum, B. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Alathea Winfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winfrey, of Rome. Her paternal school. grandparents are A. J. Waits and the late Mrs. Nell Pittman Waits,

bride-elect served as president of business in East Point. The business in East Point. Cheatham, recording secretary: the Library Club during her junior year and was one of the first students to establish and participate in the diversified co-operation the diversified co-operation that the diversified co-operat training. She was also sponsor of early date.



MISS FLOY WAITS.









MISS PATTY COCKERHAM.

Miss Waits' engagement to Fred Lawson

Callahan, of East Point, is announced today by

the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Waits, of East Point. The marriage of the betrothed pair will be solemnized at an early

date. Mrs. Martin was before her recent mar-riage Miss Mattilee Stapleton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Lawson Stapleton, of Weston.

Mrs. Clark, of Washington and Waycross, was

before her marriage Miss Rachael Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alexan-

der Hill. After July 1 the bridal couple will reside in Washington, Ga. Miss Cockerham's

MRS. OLAN SLAYTON.

MRS. JACK MATHIS.

engagement to Glen L. Watson, of Vicksburg, Miss., formerly of Atlanta, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cockerham, of Vicksburg, Miss. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in the early fall. Mrs. Slayton is the former Miss Elbertine Tompkins, daughter of Samuel L. Tompkins, of Columbus. Her marriage to Mr. Slayton was solemnized recently at St. Luke's Methodist church in Columbus. Mrs. Mathis was before her recent marriage Miss Sarah Anne Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pryor Jr., of Fitzgerald.

> Mrs. H. L. White, librarian; Mrs. T. L. Wilkinson, parliamentarian. Mrs. J. D. Barron presented Mrs. Leroy Yow, whose subject was prize contest. "Georgia at the Close of the Revo- Vaughan in September.

## Miss Hill Weds

MARIETTA, Ga., June 24.-Interest centers in the marriage of Miss Rachael Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alexander Hill, to Daniel Bryan Clark, of Washington and Waycross, Ga. The wedding was quietly solemnized recently, with Rev. the form of a luncheon, given by standard of the national Everton performing the ceremony the Athens members of the board for awards of merit for fil in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Sara Pearl Latimer, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride was gowned in violet ing were Mesdames W. D. Hooper, crepe, designed along simple lines. Thomas McHatton, Richard Johncrepe, designed along simple lines. White accessories and a shoulder

on her paternal side of Mr. and Owens. Mrs. Robert A. Hill and her maternal grandparents are the late a new chairman would be created Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cogburn, of Cobb county, her mother being before her marriage Miss Etta will be announced by the president in the near future. The board

She attended school in Fitzgerald and Marietta, and graduated from the Marietta High school. For the past year she has been employed with the Cobb County Agricultural Extension Depart-

Mr. Clark is the son of Mrs. Henry K. Clark and the late Mr. Clark, of Waycross. His mother, the former Miss Ann Elizabeth Mills, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hilliard Mills, of Jefferson county, Florida. He is the namesake of his maternal great-grandfather, Hon. Daniel Humphrey Bryan, of Jefferson county, Florida. On his paternal side he is related to the Clark and Proctor families of

Grady county.

He was graduated from the
Waycross High school and later
attended Marion Institute at Marion, Ala., and the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla.

At the present time he is con-nected with the State Department of Public Safety. After the ceremony the couple left on their wedding trip to New

York city. After July 1 they will reside in Washington, Ga.

Adair Park Club.

Adair Park Garden Club met reently with Mrs. Lelia Turner on Mayland avenue. Mesdames Em-mett Quinn and Kate Bogman were in charge of the program. Mrs. W. O. Petty won the quiz

The club meets with Mrs. W. E

### Georgia Garden Club Board Meets Daniel Bryan Clark Following Athens Garden School

son, Oscar McKenzie, H. C. Cox, W. F. Bradshaw, Davenport Guerbouquet of orchids completed her costume.

W. F. Bradsnaw, Davenport Gue, ham, believe for the bride is the granddaughter.

W. F. Bradsnaw, Davenport Gue, ham, believe for the bride is the granddaughter with the bride is the granddaughter.

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W. F. Bradsnaw, Davenport Gue, which is the grand and the bride is the grand and the gra

Mrs. Flournoy announced that on the board this year, that of visiting gardens. This new chair-man, as well as the entire board, will remain the same as last year with the exception of a few neces-

sary changes.

Miss Nina Scudder, of Athens, designer of the horticulture medal of the Garden Club of Georgia, was honored for her contribution to the state by being presented with the first medal that was cast. Not more than three of these medals will be awarded each year. They will go to individuals for horticulture exhibited at flower shows and they will only be given when warranted. Miss Scudder's medal was engraved, "The Designer of the Medal."

Mrs. H. C. Cox, chairman of flower shows, stated two ribbons from the national council had been awarded to Georgia flower shows this year. One ribbon was awarded for the iris show in Atlanta and the other for the camellia show in Augusta.

The president officially an-nounced to the board that Georgia had won a national award. It was a medal presented for an outstanding civic project and went to the Carrollton Garden Club for its development of a civic park. The medal was presented to the club at the banquet during the garden

Four conferences were announced for fall. They will be held in Carrollton. The fall board meeting will be held in Albany, with Mrs. Sam S. Bennett as hostess. Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw gave a

glowing report of the memorial garden. Contributions have been received from 18 clubs since the Sandhills Garden Club of Augusta

By BESSIE F. KIRVEN,
Of Columbus, Chairman Publicity
Garden Club of Georgia.

The summer meeting of the board of the Garden Club of Georgia was held at the conclusion of the garden has been begun and a tea was held in the court for those

sion of the garden school in Ath-ens June 16. The meeting was in The board voted to accept the for awards of merit for filling staat the beautiful home of Mrs. W. tions and refreshment stands. This F. Bradshaw. Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, presided and members attendported the application of six clubs for membership in the Garden

Club of Georgia. The meeting was brought to a close with the report of the fourth annual garden school, sponsored by the University of Georgia in co-operation villate Garden Club of Georgia. This report was made by Mrs. Ed Dorsey, chairman of the garden school the garden school.

The school was the most suc-

cessful in its history. A keen in-terest was taken in the movement, not only by garden club members of Georgia, but by residents of other states. There were seven states represented with a total registration of 329. The state registration was from 102 clubs and 67 towns that included every section of the state.

The school was under the direction of Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, Dr. E. D. Pusey and Dr. T. H. Mc-Hatton, from the University of Georgia, who were assisted by Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy and Mrs. Ed Dorsey, from the Garden Club of Georgia.

Working with them was the Ladies' Garden Club of Athens, the oldest garden club in America, and on this committee were Mrs. T. W. Reed, Mrs. Dan Magill, Mrs. E. D. Pusey, Mrs. William Erwin, Mrs. McBride Howell, Pro-fessor E. D. Crouse, Mesdames J. H. Rucker, T. H. McHatton, Robert Watterson, Thomas Tillman, Albert Sams, James White, Murray Soule, Robert Segrest, Hubert Owens, Julian Cox, the Boy Scouts of Athens and Miss Eugenia Ar-



Tonight—start with Black and White Bleaching Cream—keep it up for a few nights. Duller, darker top skin will start to "flake off"—bleaching action begins—you're on your way to a fairer, lighter, smoother complexion. Demand and set Black and White Bleaching get Black and White Bleaching Cream-50c, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold on a money-back guarantee.

# Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower. Thomaston: first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell. Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley. Grant-ville; chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting fegistrar, Mrs. H. B. Farthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

DAUGHTERS OF THE

AMERICAN REVOLUTION

To Golden Jubilee of N.S.D.A.R. By Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, of keep alive the principles of de-Madison, Assistant Editor,

set the example of service before Georgia D. A. R. Interest is manifested in the the John B. Gordon hall with the

in the book. The first page conto Golden Jubilee, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. (Founded October 11, 1890-1940)." The book is attractive in design and is commended for the control of the cont for the excellent way in which the been arranged. On the committee Miss Cockerham was graduated from Carr Central High school in 1938 and later attended All Saints ruff, J. B. Key and J. D. Kirven.

> on the "Highlights of Georgia During the Revolution." He complimented the D. A. R. for their Toccoa chapter met recently at unceasing efforts to perpetuate and

Mr. Callahan is the son of Mrs. Cora Callahan White and the late of Colquitt county.

She is the sister of Misses Dorothy Rebecca Waits, Billie Waits and Jack Waits. She received her brother of Jean White.

William Marsh chapter met at

celebration of the golden jubilee regent, Mrs. T. W. Lee, presiding. wention as a permanent and lasting record, both in their stories and pictures. Through some misunderstanding the article on decorations for the district and distinguished for the district and distinguished for the district and distinguished for the founders of the founding of this commence at Georgia Military Acadonate for the district and distinguished for the founding of this commence at Georgia Military Acadonate for the district and distinguished for the founding of this commence for the founding of the founding of this commence for the founding of this commence for the founding of the anniversary of the founding of this Chickamauga schools for the highwere the first to begin this cele- of the Chickamauga school, and bration by dedication of their year book to "The Golden JuJean Lankford. A donation was bilee." The outside cover bears given to the cancer control drive the exact representation of the in Walker county. Miss Sara Steel, original seal of the trustees of of Washington, D. C., represented and is now in the British are being made for the unveiling of a marker at the grave of Ed-A description of the seal—both ward Jackson, Revolutionary solobverse and reverse sides—is given dier. Officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. R. S. Wheeler, tains a picture of General James regent; Mrs. J. E. Patton, vice retains a picture of General James Edward Oglethorpe, a reproduc-ing secretary; Miss Manie Hackthe next page in gold letters is the

> violin solo, with Mrs. J. O. Cobb as piano accompanist. Georgia Day and Flag Day were observed by Savannah chapter at the home of Mrs. Julian K. Quat-Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. On June 11, in the cemetery and Mrs. M. E. Watson, of Atlanta. north of Shady Dale a marker paper on "The Chief Towns in accepted the marker for the state workings and national series are series and national series and national series are series and national series and national series are series are series and national series are series and national series are series and national series are series are series and national series are series are series and national series are and national society and Dr. Whit group of the chapter, sponsored by Spearman, of Lake City, Fla., ac-cepted it in behalf of the descend-read by Mrs. H. L. Sharpley. Mrs. ants of the family. A history of DeLoach was elected honorary rethe Spearman family was read by gent of the chapter. Mrs. Charles Miss Julia Addie Spearman. Colo-Sykes, of Miami, Fla., was a spenel Peter Walton, of Monticello, cial guest. Mrs. J. Conrad Puder, was speaker and paid tribute to the new regent, presided. A social

heroes and talks were given by Mrs. Frank M. Shaw and Mrs. W.

A. Graham. Gene Cornett gave

"Jarrett manor," the historic home lain; Mrs. Swift Gilmer, historian;



Imagine It! Full-Fashioned **SILK HOSE** 16° PAIR Sheer and beautiful in new summer shades! Seconds of much finer quality . . . a grand chance for you! All sizes. Toccoa chapter met recently at

of Mrs. Mary Jarrett White. The regent, Mrs. E. F. Chaffin, pre-sided. The devotional was given by the chaplain, Mrs. Rollo Frank lin. Reports of officers were made and Mrs. Laura Franklin conducted the installation of new officers as follows: Mrs. E. F. Chaffin, reearly education in Moultrie and graduated this year from Russell education in the public schools of first vice regent; Mrs. Rollo Frank-High school in East Point. The Atlanta and is now associated in bride-elect served as president of business in East Point.

Lin, second vice regent; Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, recording secretary;



HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Sale! Men's POLO SHIRTS

Yes! 59c to 39°

Celanese! Novelty crashes! SANFORIZED so they can't shrink . . . grand for sports and all summer wear! White, pastels, new blues, yel-low, patterns! Sizes for all . . . small, medium, HIGH'S BASEMENT



3x6-Ft. Shades 19c Towels Bath and huck towels . white with colored borders ..... 12c

Washable window shades . . Good quality .... 25c HIGH'S BASEMENT

98c Curtains 21 Yds. long . . . 2 yds. wide colors. PR. .... 69c HIGH'S BASEMENT

15c Cretonne 36 in. wide . . . vivid designs on blue, black, green and tan. 10c

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

#### Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.

Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. L. O. Turner, president, 1279 McLendon avenue. N. E., Atlanta: Mrs. A. H. Sterne, first vice president, 132 Westminster drive. Atlanta: Mrs. Hugh Carrithers, second vice president, Winder; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, treasurer, Acworth; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, recording secretary, 1013 Highland View, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, 1013 Highland View, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. Edgar N. Good, auditor, 356 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Awtrey director for Georgia, Acworth.

5TATE EDITOR, Miss E. Blizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; associate editors: Baptist, Mrs. A. B. Couch, 224 East Lake drive; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3560 Ivey road, N. W.; Methodist, Mrs. James D. Fluker, 106 Roanoke avenue, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. M. R. Gruber, 1088 Yorkshire road, Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 355 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. Robert M. McFarland, 449 Greenwood avenue, N. E.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 339 Leland terrace, N. E., Counded Awtrey Jr., Acworth; Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Atlanta; Mrs. Audley Morion, Athens. "Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.

#### Methodist Missionary Societies Plan June Fellowship Meetings

With the month of June draw-ing to a close, many of the At-lanta Methodist Woman's Missionlanta Methodist Woman's Mission-ary Societies are planning their annual June fellowship meetings. These annual meetings are held in honor of the new meetings are held in honor of the new meetings. in honor of the new members and friends that have come into the church and auxiliary at the cul-mination of the May membership

friends of the church, Mrs. T. P. White, vice president, has arranged an attractive program featuring several musical numbers by the Elizabeth Abbott Taylor the rhythm band. Members of the C. band are Betty Gunn, Jo Anne Edwards, Betty Jean Casteel, Marceline Turner, Patsy Wilson, Shir-

Epworth Methodist W. M. S. have charge of the decorations of holds its annual June fellowship the church.

vited to attend this special June

On Tuesday at 3 o'clock the W.

M. S. of St. Paul Methodist church
W. M. S. will hold its June day meetat 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. Hodge Havis, president, will preside over the business meeting. Circle No. 6 and Mrs. Arthur Burdett and Mrs. Fred Houser have charge of the program for the day. Mrs. W. C. Dumas will lead the opening devotional. The mission study lesson will be led by Mrs. Frank celine Turner, Patsy Wilson, Shir-ley Bauck, Katherine Jones and given by Mrs. Jack Lester. The Barbara George. They are assisted by Miss Jewell Carter. Henry Dunn will offer a xylophone number accompanied by George Hyde on the accordion. Mrs. W. H. Berry will preside.

#### GEORGIA WOMANS Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3118 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. I. E. Patterson, 30 West Broad street, Newban; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue R. E. pteadent and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougail, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E. vice bresident; Mrs. R. D. McDougail, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E. vice bresident; Mrs. R. D. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Fravelute Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor 3168 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgis W. C. I. U. Bulletin and director on bublicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins Millegeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Annie Laure Cunyus, Carteraville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Youths Lamperance Council.

#### Mrs. Russell, W. C. T. U. Leader, Speaks to Unions to Launch Crusade

By MRS. MARY HARRIS

ARMOR,
Of Atlanta, Editor Georgia
W. C. T. U.
The "great la art" of the Georgia
W. C. T. U., Mrs. Mary Scott
Russell, has launched a "new cruwith the power that the combining of many individuals exerts over the realm of society and government.

At first the Wom-

the zenith like another sun, and cy?" she said. shed the healing radiance of its beams into the darkest heart and Miss Haley Weds the most desolate home. Let us never be discouraged; it is God's William Williams.

Hills, Marietta, Macon, Athens and odist W. M. S. and spoke before Rev. A. P. Watkins officiated. the ordinance committee of city
council in the interest of abolition

Mrs. W. N. Harrison, pianist,
presented music, assisted by Mrs. of pin ball and similar slot ma-chines. On Friday she was a chief speaker at the meeting of the Fifth
District W. C. T. U., of which
Mrs. T. O. Hathcock is president.
The She announces that for the next three months she is "on call" for W. C. T. U. work anywhere in She is awakening old fixing the determination of many to "set today above the past, to make the future sure and fast, to nail God's colors to the mast."
Georgia W. C. T. U. comrades
are shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Helen

Temperance Council. She The Gainesville union through five grades. Eleventh grade essay on "Christian Citizenship" in Ly-man Hall school, Irene Whelchel, of Chicopee, first, and Mary Elizabeth Clark and Corra Simplest tied for second place; Fair Street tied for second place; Fair Street and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

What Dorothy Wilder, of Anderschool, Vivian King, first place, from Mr. Raulerson's room, with Dockery and Nell Hogsed tied for first place from Miss

And carried bouquets of talisman roses.

Miss Dorothy Wilder, of Anderschool, Vivian King, first place, from Mr. Raulerson's room, with a bodice of lace and a full plane for first place from Miss tied for first place from Miss

Miss Dorothy Wilder, of Anderschool, Vivian King, first place, son, S. C., and Miss Barbara Crittenden were junior bridesmaids.

Miss Langston Weds

Music was played by Miss Dorothy Dixon and Curtis Jackson

DUBLIN, Ga., June 24.—Miss

Music was played by Miss Dorothy Dixon and Curtis Jackson

They wore shell pink dresses made with a bodice of lace and a full Jean Elizabeth Langston became the bride of Jaxon Odell Hice, of Burnsville, N. C., at a ceremony lant.

Weds

Wusic was played by Miss Dorothy Dixon and Curtis Jackson became the bride of Jaxon Odell Hice, of Burnsville, N. C., at a ceremony lant. H. D. Peacock and H. W. Zimmerman, both of Atlanta, were

Eberhart, Patricia Preston and

sade" which she is leading in person—a crusade for the enlargement and invigoration of that of organized mother love- children included Scripture lesson. Woman's Christian Temper- Walter Byrd; solo, Lucille Mcthe Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union. In one of her recent flaming messages in which she urged all Christian women to be-come members, she said: "A float-ley Edmondson and Hal Wood ing plank, helpless among the waves, and the keel of a stout ship traversing the great deep toward its desired haven, are illustrations a reading. Gainesville union celeof the futlity that must always brated Jennie Casseday's birthday, attend an individual compared which was also hospital day, by

an's Christian Temperance Union the Business Women's group of was but a beam in the darkness, the McPherson union Tuesday at then a torch held up in the gloom the home of Mrs. Edward B. Poothen a beacon flaming grandly out ser on Dill avenue on "The Cost of on one of the most dangerous Drink." "Is it economy for your headland's of the republic's coast; son, John, to drink \$17 worth of but steadily it grows and gathers beer to buy Mary a high school light until it at last it shall climb history? Where is the consisten-

willis Seaborn Haley, and William Morgan Williams Jr., was
with thought in "Peace in the
World Country of Charlotte, N. C., was best
with thought in "Peace in the Hice, of Charlotte, N. C., was best sonville, Fla. the solemnized Wednesday at 5 o'clock Griffin. She also attended the solemnized Wednesday at 5 o'clock-June meeting of Druid Hills Methat Lavonia Methodist church.

> Louis Neese Betts, vocalist, of Decatur. Misses Jane Williams and Josephine Haley lighted the

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, presented man Need.' a radiant figure in her wedding gown of white net and panel lace Georgia. She is awakening old fashioned with panels extending members, securing new ones and the full length of the train. Her veil of tulle was adorned with orange blossoms and her only jewelry was a strand of pearl She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies and bride's roses. Little Miss Joan Haley was the the sudden death of Mrs. Helen flower girl. The ring-bearer was Byrnes, national secretary of the little Douglas Haley.

Youth's Temperance Council. She died on train, on the way to Calisisters of the bride, served as matrons of honor. They were atits chairman of alcohol education, tired in shell pink dresses of panel lace and net designed similarly to winners in temperance essay con- the bride's dress, and carried boutests in four schools, including quets of pink roses and blue del-

jorie Sewell, Blanche Kidd, Mil-dred Williams, sister of the groom, abeth Clark and Corra Simpson and Lois McGukin, of Kingsport,

## Joel R. Taylor at July 6th Ceremony

the marriage vows and a program of music will be presented by Misses Elfreda Rennewanz, Ione Beck and Helen Engebreston.

Frederick M. Weiss will give his Frederick M. Weiss will give his daughter in marriage and Miss an altar of ferns and southern Lois Weiss, sister of the brideelect, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will include Miss Annette Taylor, of LaGrange, sister of the groom-elect; Misses Lorna Holderson and Donnafred

Miss Patricia Woodhouse, cousin of the bride-elect, will be flow-er girl, and Pat Towhy will be tinted flowers. ringbearer. Mr. Taylor will have his uncle, Paul J. Hooten, of Roa-

noke, Ala., as best man.

Ushers will be Byron Lindberg, and John Pryor, of Detroit Lakes. The bride-elect is the daughter

After their marriage the couple will reside in Murphy, N. C., where the bridegroom-elect is connected with the R. J. Reynolds To-

## Betrothal Centers Wide Social Interest

An August marriage is planned by Miss Catherine Marie Collier and Ray Eugene Patron, of Atlanta, formerly of New Orleans, La., their engagement being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Manson

Miss Collier is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collier and is a member of one of Atlanta's oldest families. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl August Kuebler, and on her paternal side the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Collier, Mr. Collier having been city tax assessor of Atlanta for a number of years. Miss Mildred Collier is the

Augustine Patron, prominent phy-sician of New Orleans, Mr. Pa-Tanner, of Macon; Albert St. Clair, late Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Tap-pan, Dr. Tappan having been a physician of Cambridge, Mass., and at one time an instructor at Harvard University. His paternal grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Patron. Mrs. Milton P. Miller is the groom-elect's only sister and his brothers are Albert J. and Raoul Patron, of Atlanta.

A series of parties are being planned in honor of this popular couple preceding their marriage definite date and detailed plans to be announced later.

## Disciples of Christ

of Christ for the new year begin-

The topic for July is "How Big Is My World?" That for August is "Citizen of a World Community."

The bride wore an exquisite for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Albany, Ga. For traveling Mrs. Molton wore was fashioned along princess lines. The bodice featured a sweetheart they exist three months. The monthly topics are "The World-Wide Church" if The World-Wide Church in graceful fullness with the second of the world in and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Albany, Ga. For traveling Mrs. Molton wore an analysis which was fashioned along princess lines. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The skirt flared in graceful fullness completed he routfit.

During the past week Mrs. Russell has spoken to the following local unions: Grant Park, Druid

LAVONIA, Ga., June 24.—The munity" is the third general title, the topic of the December meeting being, "The World's Need for Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a Real Christmas." Provision is Willis Seaborn Haley, and Willia Seaborn Haley, which was a seaborn Haley with the Willia Seaborn Haley was a seaborn Haley with the Willia Seaborn Haley was a seabo

World Community."
The months from January to

The year will close with a con-June by a discussion of "Co-oper-

lanta; George Haley, John Keese with ribbons and lilies of the value or child and showered with ribbons and lilies of the value.

Ushers were Alex Kidd Jr., Ernest Vandiver Jr., Harry Sewell and John Mark Battson.

The bride's parents of the value of t

and John Mark Battson.
The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seaborn Haley, entertained at their home after the Miss McEachren ceremony at a reception.
Assisting were Mrs. George Weds in Valdosta.

Haley, Mrs. Alton Haley, Mrs. Hubert Haley, Misses Janie Ruth interest is the announcement of Wilder, Bernice Wilder, Clara Gurley, Gladys Mason, Bobby Sue McEachren to Henry Boone Zim-Seymour, of Bowman, Ga.; Mes-merman, of Jacksonville, Fla., dames Thomas Starr Whitlow and which was solemnized Saturday

Wayne's room: Cecil McGeehe and Susie Anderson, second. Winners from Miss Self's seventh grade. Candler street school, were Charles Anderson, first, and Merledee groom, was the best man. Grooms—

Rev. Dr. C. D. Graves, pastor

Wayne's room: Cecil McGeehe and bouquets of pink roses. All the Burnsville, N. C., at a ceremony bride's attendants were veils of taking place in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edgar Henry groomsmen.

Twenty-eight foreign countries had exhibits at this year's Leip-school, were Charles groom, was the best man. Grooms—

Rev. Dr. C. D. Graves, pastor

Wayne's room: Cecil McGeehe and bouquets of pink roses. All the Burnsville, N. C., at a ceremony bride's men is engaged in business.

Twenty-eight foreign countries had exhibits at this year's Leip-school, were Charles groom, was the best man. Grooms—

Rev. Dr. C. D. Graves, pastor

#### Miss Weiss To Wed Miss Bailey and Mr. Jones Wed At Afternoon Rites in Newnan

DETROIT LAKES, Minn., June 24.—At a beautiful afternoon ceremony solamnized on July 6 at the Zion Lutheran church in Detroit Lakes, Rev. Robert G. Heyne will read the marriage yows and a program of the marriage took place at the ceremony, and the marriage yows and a program of the ceremony, read the ceremony, and the marriage yows and a program of the ceremony, and the marriage yows and a program of the ceremony, read the ceremony, and the marriage took place at the lome of the bride's parents on the wedding guests. The bride's young, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, read the ceremony, orange blossoms. She carried a handmade lace handkerchief, a gift of the groom's mother, and a program of Mrs. Bailey, became the bride of William Hard-buds and valley lilies.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents on the wedding guests. The bride's the wedding guests. The bride's the wedding guests. The bride's parents on the weddin tist church, read the ceremony, and Mrs. E. F. Sims, pianist, and Mrs. W. F. Barron, of Rome, sister of the groom, as soloist, pre-sented a musical program.

> smilax, interspersed with baskets of calla lilies and white gladioli. Miss Alice Byram was the maid of honor. Her gown, fashioned on princess lines, was a combination of aqua net and lace over matching taffeta, and she wore a coronet of pink rosebuds. Miss Marianne Harden, of Com-

merce, as flower girl, wore a frock of yellow net over taffeta. She wore a yellow ribbon in her cousin of the bride-elect, of Breck- hair and carried a miniature noseinridge, Minn.; Roger Hamilton gay similar to that of the maid of honor. The bride entered with her fa-

pink Radiance roses and baby

Assisting in entertaining were the hosts' son, Bill Bailey; Mrs. W. C. Hayes, of Hogansville; Miss Annie Barnes and Miss Evelyn Little. Miss Mary Henderson, of Cartersville, kept the bride's

a wedding trip through the mountains of Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and upon their return will reside in Commerce.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Jones, parents of the groom; Mrs. J. L. Hardman Sr., aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hardman Jr., Mrs. W. F. Harden, S. F. Maughon, of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lott, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mentzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, Mrs. J. T. Reese, o Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Dun-On Tuesday at 3 o'clock the W. M. S. of St. Paul Methodist church will give a tea and reception at the church. This occasion is in the church. This occasion is in honor of the new members and honor of the new members and the church tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served honor of the new members and the church tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hodge Ha
The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Weiss. Mr. Taylor is the son of Dr. woody, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Byrd, ther in marriage, and was met at the church tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served honor of the new members and the church tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hodge Ha
After their marriage the couple the couple of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Byrd, ther, Charles T. Baliey, who gave there, Charles T. Baliey, who gave there in marriage, and was met at o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. Hodge Ha
After their marriage the couple Hardman Jr., of Commerce. She

# Collier-Patron Miss Nell Scott Earthman Weds

at 8 o'clock at the Decatur Pres-byterian church. Dr. D. P. Mc-Geachy officiated in the presence

Douglas Wauchope, organist, presented a program of nuptial music.

An arrangement of palms and ferns were used as a background around the altar, interspersed with branched candelabra, holding Mrs. Charle white burning tapers. A large floor basket filled with Easter lilies and white gladioli graced the Mr. Patron is the son of Mrs. lies and reception guests.

Lillian Patron and the late Dr. The ushers and ground gr

cluded Charles Jenkins, James of gardenias. tron's mother is the former Miss of Knoxville; William J. J. Chase, Lillian Tappan, daughter of the L. E. Raymond, Dan Holsenbeck, L. E. Raymond, Dan Holsenbert, of Kingsport, Tenn., and William Scandrett, of Miami.

Mrs. Frank Inman Jr., Mrs. J. W. Daniel Jr., of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. J. B. Lindsey and Miss Helen Barnes.

Miss Brooks wore a gown of peach net posed over matching The close-fitting bodice was designed with a neckline and brief full puffed sleeves. The long full skirt was trimmed with appliqued lace flowers. She carried a bouquet of blue delphinium, pink roses and soft shades of pas-

The bridesmaids' gowns were orations.

fashioned of aquamarine net over Serving Plan Year's Study

The bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned of aquamarine net over taffeta made like that worn by the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of pastel flowers tied munity" will be the study topic for the W. M. S. of the Disciples of Christ for the Pay year basis.

The bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned of aquamarine net over taffeta made like that worn by the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of pastel flowers tied with satin ribbon to correspond with their costumes.

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The bridesmaids' gowns were fished with their orders for the pastel flowers are formed for the marriage of their daughter, for the marriage of their daugh

The programs for the first two by whom she was given in marmonths are presented under the title, "The World in My Mind."
The topic for July is "How Big Is My World?"
That for August is "Citizen of a World Community."
The bride wore an exquisite gown of white bridal satin, which they will reside in Albany, Ga.
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The bridal satin, which they will reside in Albany, Ga.

monthly topics are "The Worldmonthly topics are "The WorldWide Church"; "The Church: Its
Message for Today" and "The
Church: Its Inner Life."

"Christmas in the World Com"Christmas in

man.

a gown of mousseline de soie edged with imported lace, fashioned with a pointed basque and full skirt, sideration of the place of "Co-operation in the World Task." The operation in the World Task." The study for May will be on "Coof illusion fell from a halo fashoperation at Home," followed in
ioned from a fan given by her father to her mother during their engagement. She carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book adorned men were James Sewell, of At- with a white orchid and showered

merman, of Jacksonville, Fla., afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Christ's

wore a beautiful wedding gown, fashioned along princess lines, of white net and inserted panels of lace. As a headdress she wore a beautiful wedding gown, fashioned along princess lines, of wille; Mrs. E. G. Thomasson, of Willa Rica, and Miss Mary Henderson, of Cartersville.

# Mr. Molton at Decatur Ceremony

Miss Nell Scott Earthman, to the floor and widened at the daughter of Mrs. Henry Bivins Earthman and the late Mr. Earth- a heart-shaped pin of diamonds man, of Decatur, became the bride and pearls which was her faof Charles Thames Molton at a ther's gift to her mother on her ceremony solemnized last evening wedding day. The illusion tulle veil was designed with a lace halo-and orange blossoms across the Her flowers were a bouof a large gathering of relatives quet of valley lilies centered with and friends.

Mrs. Earthman chose for the occasion a gown of cornflower blue lace and marquisette posed over taffeta, with which she wore a

shoulder spray of pink roses and Mrs. Charles Jackson Molton, of Macon, mother of the groom, was gowned in powder blue lace and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Nellie S. Candler, grandother of the bride, wore

chiffon with a shoulder bouquet Mrs. Elijah Moore, sister of the groom, wore a model of dusty pink marquisette. A shoulder cluster of sweet peas completed her outfit. Mrs. Alvin Davis, an-Miss Lufred Brooks was maid other sister of the groom, was of honor and the bridesmaids were gowned in blue lace. She wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart

> After the ceremony Mrs. Earthman and Mrs. Nellie Candler entertained at a reception at their home on Candler street. The hom was decorated with a profusion of

The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with a cloth of real lace and centered with a bowl of valley lilies and white sweetpeas fringed with maiden hair fern. Silver candelabra holding white burning tapers completed the dec-

the topic of the December meet- Langston Jr. and Noble Marshall, father, R. N. McEachren, who gave orld's Need for soloists, presented music, and her in marriage. They were met Provision is Misses Myra Whitehurst and Bet-

The bride wore bridal pink Miss Cherry Waldrep, maid of duchess satin, the sweetheart neck-April are to be given to considerate to honor, wore a ceil blue net and tion of the following needs: "The lace gown and carried an old-world's Need for Faith," "The World's Need for Food," "The World's Need for Freedom" and fashioned bouquet of pastel flow-world's Need for Freedom" and fashioned bouquet of pastel flow-world's Need for Freedom" and fashioned bouquet of pastel flow-world's Need for Freedom" and fell from a pink satin cap. She World's Need for Freedom" and
"The World's Need for Fellow—
ship." These come under the general heading of "Christ and Hu—
eral heading of "Christ and Hu—
agown of mousseline de soie edged buds with an orchid on top. She handkerchief which her aunt. Mrs. Arrington, had carried at her wed-

> The maid of honor wore turflower hat of turquoise blue crushed roses and carried a bouquet of

dresses were shirred except at the waist, where plain chiffon formed a girdle effect. They wore poke bonnets of the fuchsia shirred chiffon, and six-stranded necklaces of pearls, gifts of the bride. Their flowers were nosegays formed of gladioli in fuchsia shade and blue

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman left at 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Walker with their wedding trip to New York city and Buffalo. Upon eir needay at 9:30 o'clock. later for their wedding trip to New York city and Buffalo. Upon eir return they will reside in Jack-sonville, Fla., where Mr. Zimmer-man is engaged in business.

#### Auxiliary To Give Tea on Tuesday

The auxiliary of the Churches' Homes for Girls will be hostess at opening of this home which has recently been turned into a home for middle-aged business women. The other four units are for younger business women

Garden flowers will be used to decorate the reception rooms, and the punch bowls will be presided over by Mrs. Dewey Nabors, Miss Nancy Branyon, Miss Wilda Richardson. The receiving hours are from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Pauline Branyon is president of the auxiliary; Mrs. George Breitenbucher, vice president, and Mrs. Howard Pattillo, secretary-

Mr. Jones and his bride left for They will be assisted by the fol-lowing board members of the Churches' Homes for Girls: Mesdames Claude C. Smith, chairman; John M. Slaton, Clayton Callaway, Dan Manget, of Newnan; Arthur Gomila, George C. Walters, Wil-liam L. Percy, W. D. Williamson, R. O. Kerlin, Miss Amy Mitchell, Miss Louise Vaughan, president of Altrusa Club, which takes a great World's interest in the home, and Mrs. interest.

Other board members who will dent, and E. R. Craighead, treasurer, of the Churches' Homes; C.
P. Phillips, secretary; Josiah T.
Rose, Joseph W. Awtry, M. L.
Thrower, Judge Edgar Watkins,
Dr. Floyd Field.

Cleo Camp, Ella Haney, Etta
Chambers, Lona Pittman, Thelma
Edwards, Ann Freeman and Jessie Lord have returned from Macon where they attended grand

#### Miss Lewit Weds Simpson Andrews.

Miss Dorothy Sarah Lewit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewit, became the bride of Simpson Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews, at a ceremony solemnized June 18 at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Rankin street.
Rabbi Harry Epstein, Cantor H.

J. Paskin, and Rev. P. S. Clein performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Music was presented by Mrs. T. L.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewit, and Harry Andrews was his brother's best The bride wore a model of

peach chiffon, with white accessories. A shoulder bouquet of roses and orange blossoms completed her costume. Mrs. E. Lewit, the bride's mother, wore a printed silk model and ha: flowers were gardenias. The groom's mother, Mrs. J. Andrews,

wore printed georgette and a shoulder spray of gardenias. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lewit entertained at a reception at their home. The table was overlaid with a lace cloth centered with vari-colored flowers. On a side table was a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature

bride and groom.
Mr. Andrews and his bride left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach and other parts of Florida, after which they will reside in Atlanta. Mrs. Andrews traveled in a black pin-striped suit, worn with white accessories.

Macon Marriages. MACON, Ga., June 24.—Miss Almeta Thompson and Curtis Ellipson and Ellipson an in Jeffersonville and are residing with the bride's mother, Mrs. W. Mrs. L. M. Zachary leaves to-A. Thompson, 156 New street.
Mr. Green is a son of Mr. and day to visit her daughter, Mrs. Joe Rogers, in Buena Vista.

Mrs. L. M. Zachary leaves to-day to visit her daughter, Mrs. Joe other points of interest in Canada and will also visit the world's fair

The bride entered with her brother, Henry Bivins Earthman, by whom she was given in mar
mand Hendee Fred Brother, Armand Hendee Fred Brother, Ar-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Strong announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eula Mae Strong, to Robert Rogers Hazlehurst,

Christian.

Council of the Peachtree
Christian church meets Monday at the
church at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be
served at 12:30 o'clock.

Methodist.

Executive board of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. in Decatur meets at the church on Thursday at 10 o'clock.

June meeting of the day circles Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. will be in the nature of a picnic Grant Park on Tuesday.

W. M. S. of St. Paul Methodist church gives a tea and reception at the church on Tuesday at 3 o'cloek honoring the new members and friends of the church. Epworth Methodist W. M. S. holds it annual June fellowship meeting Thurs day evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Spiritual life group of Epworth Methodist W. M. S. meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Bible study leaders of the auxiliary meet immediately following this group.

St. Mark Methodist church W. M. S. holds its June Day meeting at the church Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock. The monthly business meeting of Petree Road Methodist church W. M. S. be held at the church Monday at o'clock.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. U. execut board meets at the church Monday 1:30 o'clock with business meeting 2:30 o'clock. Fellowship Baptist Girls' Auxiliary will hold a mission study class at the mountain home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Arwood next week. Two books will be studied and dramatized by 15 girls.

Pellowship Baptist W. M. S. meets Wednesday at Log Cabin. The junior organizations will present the program. Portified Hills Baptist W. M.

Sylvan Hills Baptist Junior and Inte mediate Royal Ambassadors meet at the church Saturday at 7 o'clock.

Capitol Avenue Baptist Sunbeams, Jun-ior Girls' Auxiliary and Junior Royal Ambassadors meet at the church Mon-day at 3 o'clock. Business and Profes-sional Women's Circle meets Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. Supper will be served.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Mary L. DeGive, who has been studying at Harvard University, will arrive tomorrow to spend the sum r with her mother, Mrs. J. L. DeGive, on Wieuca road. a tea Tuesday at the Irving Thomas home, 507 Capital avenue. The tea will also mark the formal dle of the week from Miami, Fla., to visit his mother.

> Miss Jean Pittman, of Tifton, was the guest of her uncle and Dr. E. Leland Atwood, of Muraunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mealor, freesboro, Tenn., uncle of the on Gleenwood drive, during the bride and president of Tennessee past week en route to Springlake Beach, N. J., where she will attend the Alpha Gamma Delta national convention. Miss Pittman will represent her chapter of Miss Marguerite Brewton, soloist, Alpha Gamma Delta at the Uni-Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of Georgia, of which she president. Before returning

Dr. Thomas G. Fowler leaves today to attend the Shriners' convention in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Fowler and little son, Tommy, leave for New York to be joined on Frday. They will visit the World's Fair and other points of

fair in New York.

Miss Jeannette Chappelear, worthy matron of Bolton Chap-ter, and Mesdames Geraldine Ray, Cleo Camp, Ella Haney, Etta Chambers, Lona Pittman, Thelma con where they attended grand chapter of Georgia, O. E. S. Mrs. Saydie Sammon was appointed grand organist for the grand chapgrand organia.

Mrs. R. V. Davis, Misses Betty Davis and Joy Barnett are spending three weeks at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Duke, of Palmetto, and Frank Brittain, of Atlanta, leave today by motor for in Louisiana.

Wofford leave today for a two weeks' vacation at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Battle leave today for Baltimore, Md., and New York city, where they will spend 10 days.

Jim Ellen, on June 21 at Pied-mont hospital. Mrs. Gottenstrater is the former Miss Ellen daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W.

Horton, on Fifteenth street. hospital who has been given the name, Ethe. Mrs. Moncrief is the former Miss Willie Lea Tennent.

Maude Hilley sailed from New York yesterday on the S. S. Cala-

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Moulton, of Nashville, Tenn., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs.
H. N. Garvey on Lakeshore drive. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton are en route to Florida, where they will

spend their vacation. Misses Polly Harvin and Alline Wright leave today for an extend- Association today. He succeeds ed tour of the west, after which Bruce E. Mahan, University of they will visit Lake Louise and Iowa. Banff, in Canada.

Mrs. J. F. McNair is convalescing at her home, 4200 Gordon road after having recently undergone a serious operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whittle announce the birth of a son, Owen Hampton, on June 22 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Whittle is the former Miss Ann Lambdin Lowther, daughter of Mrs. O. H. Lowther and the late Mr. Lowther.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland Kennesaw Home and Garden Club meets with Mrs. A. Lipshutz on Ponce de Leon avenue Monday at 3 o'clock. Kirkland, will leave next Saturday for Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they will take a cottage for the month of July. They will be joined by Mrs. R. W. Freeman and Miss Mary Freeman, of Senoia, who will be their guests.

Miss Esther Harris left Friday for Denver, Colo., to attend the annual convention of the American Physiotheraty Association which meets next week.

Miss Marie Bazemore and Miss Evelyn Flowers leave on July 7 for New York, from where they will sail on the S. S. Arcadia for a cruise to Bermuda. On their return they will spend a week in New York and will visit the world's fair.

Mrs. Summer Plans Recital Wednesday

Mrs. Alberta Carroll Summer, wis. Alberta the present Miss Alice Corbitt, of Rome, assisted by Jerome Davenport, and Miss Revoice teacher, will present Miss Alice Corbitt, of Rome, assisted by Jerome Davenport, and Miss Regina Pudney, of College Park, a recent scholarship pupil of the Juillard School in New York, in a recital in the Chamber of Commerce hall, on Wednesday at 8:30

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock. There will be given to stand the second state of the solid to stand the second flower of themselves. This will be the last meeting until the second Tuesday in September. merce hall, on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Summer has just presented a group of her opera singers, assisted by the Federal orchestra, in a program at Hos-pital 48, honoring the American Legion. This program included excerps from the Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" which the company had presented in the city auditorium in May

Atlanta Pliot Club meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. The Auxiliary of the Good-Will Industries meets at 1620 o'clock Wednesday at the Good-Will plant, 388 Edgewood avenue. The speaker will be Dr. W. Watkins. company had presented in the city auditorium in May

#### Miss Ruth Williams Weds Julian Lines

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 24.—
Miss Ruth Williams, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, of this city, and Julian Hudson Lines, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lines, of Mobile, Ala., and Savannah, were married June 19 at the First Presbyterian church.

College, who also married the parents of the bride on the same day 27 years ago. Rev. A. G. McInnis

assisted in the ceremony Nuptial music was rendered by

Ushers were Jack Williams Jr., is president. Before returning brother of the bride; Douglas home she will attend the world's Hereford, John Youngblood, Dick Garrabrant, of Wilmington, N. C.; Bobbie Summerell, of Savannah and Glenn Hogan, of Carrollton.

Miss Bettie Williams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore aquamarine net posed over taffeta with a picture hat of aqua hair braid and carried a sheaf of white dahlias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eva Williams, youngest sister of the bride: Miss Gertrude Hodges, Miss Ruth Bunn, Miss Annie Laurie White. Miss Arline Spicer, of Thomasville, and Miss Johnnie Mae Kelley, of Cordele. They wore dresses of pink net posed over taffeta with pink lace trimming fashioned like the bride's gown, and hair braid picture hats. They carried cascade bouquets of white

gladioli. Little Beth Barnes, flower girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Barnes, wore aqua net with a poke bonnet and carried a tiny

basket filled with rose petals. Entering with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by Lines, of Atlanta, who was best a visit to Monroe and other places man. She wore a wedding gown of white tulle and lace posed over bridal satin made with a close-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hale, Miss Marian Turnipseed, Miss Katie Lou Magbee and Miss Isabelle sleeves. The circular skirt is a file of leave in rose pattern of the rose patter fitting bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and dainty puffed sets of lace in rose pattern extend-ing the full length of the train. She wore a coronet of tulle and orange blossoms from which fell a handsome veil of rose point and Duchess lace, the gift of her aunt, Miss Eva Lee, of Memphis, Tenn., who purchased it while touring Europe. The bride's flowers were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gottenstrater a shower bo announce the birth of a daughter, fly orchids. a shower bouquet of white butter-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained at a formal reception at their home. "The Pines."

Miss Eva May Atwood, of Murfreesboro. Tenn., cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hartness, of Starkville, Miss., arrive tomorrow to visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Atwood, of Murfreesboro, aunts of and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thad the bride, assisted in entertaining, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Moncrief Kitsie Smith. Violin and plane announce the birth of a daughter numbers were rendered by Ken-on June 19 at Emory University dall Zeliff and Mrs. William G. Townsend. Miss Alice Williams and Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Acme, N. C., attractive twin cou-Misses Margaret Jemison and Reavis, Elizabeth Elkins, Catherine Wilson, Madge Mayo, Annie Lii Hardy. Annah Dee Stokes and donia, for an extensive tour of Elizabeth Norman in the gift room

in New York. They will reside in Savannah. where Mr. Lines is con-

EXTENSION HEAD CHOSEN. BERKELEY, Cal., June 24.—(P)
B. C. Riley, of the University of Florida, was elected president of the National University Extension

MEETINGS The Garden Division of Grant Park Woman's Club meets Thursday at the

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Kirk-wood Masonic Hall.

The South Carolina Club meets Mon-day at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'cleck.

The annual meeting of the Peachtree Garden Club will be held Monday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Strickler Jr., 21 Brookhaven drive. Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, 423½ Marietta street, N. The annual report from grand chapter held in Macon on June 12-14 will be read by Mrs. Bessie Rice, associate matron.

Forsythia Garden Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Reuben Garland, 3857 Peachtree road, assisted by Mrs. Robert H. Perkins. A talk on "Out-door Living Rooms and Picnic Corners" will be given by Mrs. Owen McConnell.

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets Tuesday at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock,

Habersham Garden Club meets on Mon-day at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Hai Hentz on West Muscogee. Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets tomorrow afterneon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Walker at 901 Virginia avenue.

The Officers' Club of Maple Grove No. 86. Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at the home of Mrs. Louise Baumgras. 1162 Eggleston drive, S. W., Monday evening.

## Ethel Harpst Home Will Dedicate Two New Buildings in Cedartown Today

# TO HONOR DONOR

Combination Administraand Dormitory Unit, and Residence for Founder Provided.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CEDARTOWN, Ga., June 23. Before an assemblage of visitors from over the nation, two new buildings, gifts of Mrs. Henry C. Pfeiffer and her late husband, of New York city, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon by the Ethel Harpst home. The dedicatory expresses will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

ercises will begin at 2:30 o'clock.
The new buildings, erected at a cost of approximately \$80,000, include a combination administraion-dormitory building and a residence for Miss Ethel Harpst, founder and director of the home. They fill a long-felt need for increased facilities and their dedication marks a highlight in the history of the home.

The gifts were presented the Cedartown institution through the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society which operates the

Mrs. Goode To Preside. Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, of Sidney, Ohio, national president of the society, will preside over the dedication program.

Principal speaker for the oc-casion will be Bishop Charles W. Flint, of Syracuse, N. Y., and among those featured on the pro-gram will be Mrs. J. H. Freeman, of Delaware, Ohio, national treas-urer of the W. H. M. S.; Colonel Carden C. Bunn, chairman of the Cedartown city commission: H. M. Renner, city manager; Henry Stewart, Cedartown attorney and a former student at the school, and Mrs. Foss Zartman, national trustee of the missionary society.

The administration building will be christened Susan Merner Noble hall, in honor of Mrs. Pfeiffer's

To Honor Mrs. Pfeiffer.

Other guests will include Mrs. Burns, a niece of Mrs. Pfeiffer and daughter of the late Mrs. Noble; Miss Frances Goode, of Sidney. Ohio, daughter of the national president of W. H. M. S.; Mrs. Charles W. Flint, wife of the principal speaker; Mrs. John C. Rowe, of New York city, national officer of the W. H. M. S., and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Slutes, of Cincinnati, attorney and trustee, respectively of the Methodist society.
Dr. and Mrs. Conway Boatman,

Dr. and Mrs. Conway Boatman, Barbourville, Ky., president of Union College; Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Sharp, of Misenheimer, N. C., president of Pfeiffer Junior College; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Black, of Johnson City, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Weber, of Mathiston, Miss., president of Wood Junior College; Mrs. J. W. Broyles, of Boaz, Ala., and Mrs. O. C. Poundstone, of Atlanta, wife of the archive and Camping for Negro Youths in Georgia. stone, of Atlanta, wife of the arch- Georgia.

A sentimental touch in the ded-ation is the fact that one of the new buildings, the administrationdormitory structure, is erected on the site of the original building utilized by Miss Harpst in founding the home. The old building was razed last fall to make room

the new structure.
The new building, however, will enable the school to provide sepa-rated dormitories for boys and girls, and will relieve the former crowded condition at the institu-

## OFFICERS SEEK TWO

REIDSVILLE, Ga., June 24 .-P)-Officers were on the trial today of two prisoners, one a life termer, who escaped Thursday from a logging crew near Tattnall

Prison officials gave their names as Macon Amerson, 47, convicted in Emanuel county in 1933 for murder and serving a life sentence, and Frank Barker, 54, con-drive into South Carolina. victed in Chatham county of misdemeanors and sentenced to 30 months in 1938.

#### 9-YEAR-OLD BOY HIT, KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CALHOUN, Ga., June 24.—Rex, nine-year-old son of M. H. Jones, was instantly killed when run over today near here by a car said to have been driven by a Mr. DeFoor, of Murray county. DeFoor was arrested on a man-slaughter charge, but released on

Eye witnesses reported the acident apparently was unavoida-

#### STATE DEATHS

W. R. QUARLES.
Ga. June 24.—Services for Robert Quarles, well-known 81.—Floyd county farmer, who died were held vesterday in South thodist church. The Rev. J. W. I and the Rev. H. E. DeFreese, and burial was in Oakland Born in Rome. Mr. Quarles in most of his life in Floyd He was a member of the old hunder fire department, the

### Mrs. H. C. Pfeiffer's Newest Gift to Cedartown Home KENNESAW TO MARK Georgian Receives Wallace Beery Award \$214,625,000 PAID



Here is a magnificent view of Susan Merner Noble Hall, one of two handsome/ new buildings donated by Mrs. Henry C. Pfeiffer,

of New York city, and to be dedicated this afternoon at the Ethel Harpst Home in Cedar-

# **NEW NEGRO CAMP**

Thousands Expected To Attend Dedication in Marion County.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FORT VALLEY, Ga., June 24.— From 2,000 to 3,000 negroes and white leaders are expected many to attend the dedication, tomorrow morning, of Camp John Hope, seven miles southwest of here in Marion county, William H. Shell, of Atlanta, supervisor of the NYA negro division, announced today.

Ralph W. Bullock, program and research secretary of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., New late sister. Key to the structure
York city, will be the principal
will be presented to Miss Harpst
by the architect, O. C. Poundstone,
of Atlanta.

Political
York city, will be the principal
speaker. He has long been a student, writer and lecturer on negro
social problems.

Plans for the day's programs Guest of honor at the exercises call for a barbecue dinner to fol-will be Mrs. Pfeiffer. low the dedicatory exercises, set for 11 o'clock

Camp John Hope, located on a 222-acre tract of beautifully forested land, provides camping and recreation for negro boys and girls of 10 years of age and over. Facilities include a 25-acre lake for swimming, boating and fishing; 24 electrically lighted cabins, each capable of accommodating seven campers and a leader; a combination dining room and assembly hall; two bath houses, an administration cottage, a 2,000-gallon

Administration of the camp is charged with carrying it on was under the supervision of the Gen-

Suspects.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 24.-Two Floridans were under \$2,500 each today after pleading guilty before United States Commissioner C. J. Skinner Jr. to charges of kidnaping and robbing an Augusta physician and his companion.

The men, who gave their names as Lamar Smith Edwards and Ed-WHO FLED TATTNALL plea at a preliminary hearing before Skinner yesterday. They were arrested recently in Screven county on a charge of larceny in connection with the theft of gaso-

line. Skinner said the Augustans, Dr. point to enter their automobile near Augusta Sunday night and

GOING UP IN DALTON Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., June 23.—A
number of new homes have recently, been completed in Dalton and about 12 others are now under construction here, running the city's building permits for the past several months close to the \$75,-000 mark.

In addition to new homes under construction, the Church of Christ is building a modern church with a large auditorium and Sunday school class rooms, and the Gordo Spread Company has re-

Gordo Spread Company has re-cently moved into a new plant. New homes have recently been completed here for T. R. Pullen, Joe Wiench, Floyd Berry, G. V. Lamb, George Douglas and others. New homes under construction in-clude those of E. P. Bright, Wright Mitchell, Roscoe Patterson, Jim Reed and others.

#### POULTRYMEN OFFERED **COURSE IN SELECTION**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., June 24.—The annual training school for flock selecting and blood testing agents held at the University of Georgia poultry department July 10-12, Frank E. Mitchell, head of the department, announced today.

Instruction work will begin
Monday morning. July 10, and will be concluded by the afternoon of Wednesday, July 12. Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to a series of examinations for those who wish to qualify for positions as official flock selecting and blood testing agents under the national poultry improvement plan

# FARMER HANGED

SOPERTON, Ga., June 24 .- A coroner's jury this afternoon re-ported that Julius Claxton, 40, well-known Treutlen county farmer, hanged himself in the county

jail here early today.

Sheriff G. R. Barwick discovered

Claxton was arrested last Satfar as could be learned, the

sheriff said. Surviving are the wife, from whom Claxton had separated, and several children.

# 'INSURANCE LOBBY'

Georgia Life Underwriters Elect Baxter Maddox as President.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 24.—(A) A defense of the alleged "insur-ance lobby" in Georgia and those the Georgia Association of Life Underwriters here today, at which Baxter Maddox, of Atlanta, was elected president for the coming

The defense was made by Robarose to nominate the president-Augusta Physician Identifies elect, following the principal address of the program by Professo Hubert Greaves, of Yale.

Mr. Guinn stated the so-called "lobbyists" had done nothing "reprehensible." He declared "evbig industry has to have somebody to contact legislators in a way that is effective." However, expenditure of moneys for such lobbying and entertaining would not be necessary if every insur-ance man would "educate his representatives to an intelligent un derstanding of the insurance business," Mr. Guinn stated, calling on hearers to do this.

#### SAVANNAH MAY GET

WASHINGTON, June 24.-(P)-Raymond Constantian and Christ WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P)—Pappas, identified the men as Pennsylvania-Central Airline; anthose who forced them at pistol nounced here today it had decided to amend its application for a new route from Pittsburgh to Knoxroute from Pittsburgh to Knox-ville, Tenn., and Atlanta, to include be served those who attend the

interests throughout Georgia.

# HART'S REA EXHIBIT

Exposition To Bring Many Federal Aides and Feature Appliances.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HARTWELL, Ga., June 24.— Hart county's \$500,000 Rural Elec-Claxton's body dangling from a trification Exposition - with a cell door by strips of cloth torn "backdrop" of 2,000 farm home from a jail mattress, he told the customers in Hart, Elbert, Madi-"backdrop" of 2,000 farm home jury. Acting Coroner H. J. Reyn-olds said the jury's verdict was counties—will open in Hartwell's son, Banks, Franklin and Stephens that Claxton died "of strangulation new community auditorium Wed-by his own hands."

urday on a charge of assault with intent to murder, Sheriff Barwick bership Corporation, of which said. The charge grew out of an altercation with Claxton's son-inlaw, Neely Hooks, the sheriff said. urer, and George Bell, project su-No message was left by Claxton. perintendent.

> attend the exposition are John M. Carmody, director of the Rural uled, prior to his appointment to visitors to proceed north of Marithe new post, to deliver the prinetta on the Chattanooga highway. cipal address at the Hart celebra- About one mile from the city lim-

> including stoves, refrigerators, of a mile from that point where signs will direct visitors to make pumps, farm equipment and many other devices.
>
> The Washington office of the National Park Service will be rep-

## RURAL PREACHERS

Churchmen To Study Program at 'Clinic:'

first annual Northwest Georgia Rural Preachers' Conference will be held in Ringgold next Thursday for Whitfield, Catoosa, Dade and agricultural relations department of the Tennessee Valley Authority, as the principal speakers.

gram will include a clinical study of farm conditions in their relawill speak on the "Conservation of Our Natural and Spiritual Re-sources" and in the afternoon Mr. NEW AIR LINE SERVICE Landess will give an illustrated lecture on "Man and the Land." The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint pastors of this section with all phases of the present farm program.

conference. Arrangements are be-C. Bedell Monro, president of ing made in each of the four counthe air line, said the proposed Sa- ties participating in the confervannah extension had strong sup- ence to furnish free transportaport from civic and commercial tion for all farmers and preachers who plan to attend.

The exposition will be sponsored

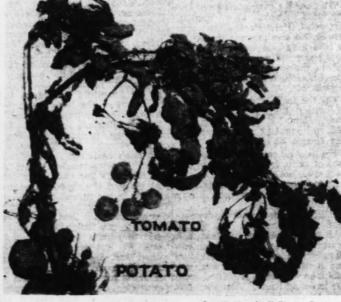
Among the notables invited to Electrification Administration and 91-year-old resident, who vividly newly chosen chief of the Federal recalls the fighting in the vicinity Works Agency; Boyd Fisher, REA of her father's home near director of personnel; George D. mountain. General Polk and Lor-Munger, director of the utilization ing used her father's home at division; C. A. Winder, director of the division of operations supervision; George G. Rowe, of the age saw and knew well the rank-engineering division; Miss Alice ing officers of the Confederate Neal, of the examining division; Miss Thelma Wilson, of the utilizaion division, and Harold F. Clark.

Director Carmody was schedmonies, park officials have asked tion division, and Harold F. Clark.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., June 24.—The Walker counties, with Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, and W. M. Landess, of the Other features of the day's pro

tions to church work. Dr. Collins

### Here's Evidence of Those Potato-Tomatoes a cup of coffee about a week ago. Young Bagby, who was reported unable to either read or write.



Here's the agricultural "what-is-it" you've about but probably have never seen-tomatoes growing on a The plant, grown by R. H. Griffith, farmer and government surveyor, on his farm near Jefferson, shows both tomatoes and potatoes. Griffith said no grafting was done to achieve the "pomato," but that it "just happened." The plant will go to Dr. W. B. Baker, head of the biology department at Emoty University, who will study it with a view to possible development of a two-vegetable plant.

# ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Commemorative Exercises To Be Held on Slopes of

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., June 24.—
Hundreds of persons are expected
here Sunday afternoon for the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, which begins at

The northern slope of Kennesaw Mountain, a few feet from the Confederate fortifications which defended the Kennesaw position during the summer of 1864, will provide the stage for this year's

Immediately after the commem-Immediately after the commemorative ceremony, the audience will move to the new administration building of the park for dedication exercises. Mrs. Mark Temple, Cobb county historian and author of "The First Hundred Years," will give a brief dedications the state of tory talk.

The American flag will be raised

for the first time on the park by little Carol Northcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Northcutt,

Museum To Be Opened. At the conclusion of the exerrises, the museum exhibit in the administration building will be

open to the public. Principal speakers on the com nemorative program will be Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Major Charles A. Collier, vice president of the Georgia Power Company Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, president, Georgia division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Major Leroy Nichols, of the United

States army.

James T. Manning, assistant United States district attorney, will serve as master of ceremonies

and present the guest speaker.
The invocation by the Rev. T. Z. B. Everton and an address of welcome will open the exercises. Salute to the Dead. The military salute to wearers

of the blue and gray will be provided by a firing squad and bugler from Fort McPherson. Musical selections throughout the program will be rendered by the Sons of Expected at this year's program

will be Miss Lucinda Hardage Route to Park.

exhibits of electrical appliances, including stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, churas with the nighway crosses the railroad by means of an overhead bridge. It is at a point one-fourth of a mile from that point when the point with the point when the point with the point when the point

resented by Ralston Lattimore, PLAN CONFERENCE search technician, attached to the Richmond office.

## YOUTH CONFESSES POISONING FATHER

Murder Charge Is Placed Against 16-Year-Old Forsyth Countian.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CUMMING, Ga., June 24.— James Bagby, 16-year-old farmerboy, late today confessed adminstering a poison draught which last night caused the death of his father, 58-year-old Tom Bagby, at their farm home in the Bethel FARMER'S DEATH LAID Church community eight miles east of here.

He was held on a charge of murder. Sheriff L. A. Wheeler and Solicitor H. G. Vandiviere, in whose presence the youth made his confession, said young Bagby asserted he "didn't know why" he gave his father poison, and ad-mitted there had been no recent trouble between them. The poison, he said, was administered in was arrested on a warrant sworn out by a relative of the dead man. and at first vigorously denied ad-

ministering the draught. Sheriff Wheeler said the youth will be held for grand jury investigation at the next term of court, scheduled for late in August Meanwhile, the elder Bagby was buried this afternoon after his death was definitly attributed to poison and that an autopsy would be unnecessary. Rites and burial were at Bethel church.

#### ROME NEGRO SLAYER **GETS 30-DAY RESPITE**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., June 24.—Robert
Lee "Hardwalk" Brannon, Rome who was sentenced in Floyd superior court in April to die in the electric chair August 26 for the murder of his wife, another legal battle, following Governor Rivers' grant of 30-day respite. that controls kidney worms of were found on farms where com-After having been convicted of swine," Bell declared. "This same plete sanitation recommendations

After having been convicted of first degree murder for the butcher knife slaying of his wife several weeks ago, Brannon's attorneys appealed to the Georgia supreme court on a writ of error, but the decision of the lower court was affirmed. The 30-day respite, however, will enable his lawyers to file an extraordinary motion for a new trial in an attempt to get the sentence reduced to a life term.

Swine," Bell declared. "This same method also is effective in the control of two other common paractor for two other common paractors, of this group were entirely to fit he south—the free of infestation. Partial sanitation, the hog specialist pointed out, gave much less effective consentially in preventing young pigs while they are with the sows. Vegetation is kept cleared from a strip of the hog pasture about five for worms, but the sanitation recommendations were followed. More than 27 per of this group were entirely to five of infestation. Partial sanitation, the hog specialist pointed out, gave much less effective consentially in preventing young pigs while they are with the sows. Vegetation is kept cleared from a strip of the hog pasture about five out. The election of this group were entirely friew of infestation. Partial sanitation, the hog specialist pointed out, gave much less effective consentially in preventing young pigs while they are with the sows. Vegetation is kept cleared from a strip of the hog pasture about five free of infestation. Only 8.4 per cent remained from out, gave much less effective on the hog specialist pointed out, gave much less effective on free of infestation. Wilson, of (Lit) Bar Walter Mark for worms, but the sanitation recommendations were followed. More than 27 per for the body and the special strop out, gave much less effective consentially in preventing young pigs for out of two marks affirmed of this group were followed. More for lower for lower for infestation. We for out of the hog specialist pointed out, gave much less effective on from out, gave much less effective on free



Because Wallace Beery's father was a police sergeant, the motion picture star decided to honor police sergeants in various parts of the nation who have rendered distinguished service to their communities. In Athens, he selected Sergeant Robert A. (Uncle Bob) Burpee, veteran of 43 years' service on the Athens police force, as one to receive a medal. Burpee (center), shown as he received the congratulations of Mayor A. G. Dudley (left), who presented the medal, and an approving pat on the shoulder from Police Chief E. Weldon Wood.

## SERVICES FOR OWEN NELMS IS ELECTED TO BE HELD TODAY

Fourth District Congressman To Be Buried Beside Wife at Zebulon.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 24.-Funeral services for Emmett Marshall Owen, congressman from the fourth district, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the irst Baptist church.

Dr. J. B. Turner and Dr. J. E. Sammons, former pastor here, will the state assembly. officiate. Burial will follow at Zebulon, the congressman's home for many years, in East View cemetery, next to the grave of his

Following the services here, the body will be taken to the Pike county courthouse in Zebulon, and will lie in state from 3 to 3:30 o'clock before burial. Adjutant General John Stoddard, of the Georgia National

Guard, will represent Governor Rivers at the funeral, in addition many state house officials.

Members of the official delegation will arrive in Griffin several hours before the funeral. In the group will be Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr., Congressmen Paul Brown, E. E. Cox, Malcolm Tarver and Carl Vinson, and Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the House of

Representatives.

ever held in the state.

The auction sale is scheduled for Thursday afternoon in the Art building at the state fair grounds building at the state fair grounds ciation third.

Tor associational superiority, the contest, scheduled for Atlanta association was awarded July 5, Baxley July 6, At tion second, and the Western association third.

Southwest Georgia which will compete at here. It will begin at 1 o'clock.

All farmers interested in secur ing good breeding stock are invit-ed to attend the event. Seventyfive animals, including service boars, bred gilts, and spring pigs, have been consigned. The lot consists of Poland Chinas, Spotted Poland Chinas, Hampshires, Duroc-Jerseys, Berkshires and O.

Many of the hogs to be sold represent championship breeding, and all have been immunized against hog cholera.

## TO SUICIDAL BULLET

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
SYLVESTER, Ga., June 24.—
Coroner T. A. Spurlin today reduced for the children are accepted for treatment. ported a jury verdict of suicide in and the date on which they are to the death of Homer Lawson, 61- be taken to Atlanta for treatment. year-old white farmer, who was found shot through the head in southwest of here.

Lawson died last night. He was shot yesterday afternoon.

Surviving are the wife and three consultant; Miss Cole, of the diday mailed Governor Rivers a children. Coroner Spurlin said vision office; Miss Mildred Jen-Mrs. Lawson reported at the in-quest that her husband had been and Mrs. Sara Duffy, field nurse, despondent

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TIFTON, Ga., June 24.—There is a big difference in net returns

at six weeks and pigs that weigh 35 pounds at six months, yet the

two extremes often occur in Geor-gia, Charles E. Bell Jr., swine spe-

cialist of the Georgia Agricultural

Extension Service, said here today

. The stunted pigs, he explained, are often worm infested and will

not gain weight, despite the feed consumed. He called this the No.

problem in the Georgia swine

from a wider area-about 30 feet clared.

Swine Sanitation Shows Profits

between pigs that weigh 35 pounds by direct sunlight."

In Weight Gains, Worm Control

industry.

"Several years ago, the United States Bureau of Animal Industry announced a sanitation method try announced a sanitation method worms. Only light infestations

#### Combined Vote of Two Assembly Sessions Reveals Official Slate. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

The Rev. Marshall Nelms, of ed of \$7,538,000,000 cash from henhzibah, was re-elected president of the Georgia Baptist Train ness session this week at Norman Junior College in connection with

Mr. Nelms was elected by a combined vote of Baptist young people attending an assembl Shorter College last week, and by a vote of those attending the Norman assembly.

Others elected were:

Parks R. Warnock, Atlanta, vice president; Miss Mildred Owens, Madison, secretary-treasurer; Hoke H. Shirley, Elberotn, regional president, N. E. Miss Muriel Dutton, Gainesville, regional leader, N. E. Clifton A. Forrester, Monticello, regional president, C. E.; Mrs. Grace Hatcher, Macon, regional leader, C. E.; E. A. Kilgore, Baxley, regional president, S. E.; Mrs. Grace Hatcher, Macon, regional president, N. W.; Elbert, S. E.; Mon C. Young Jr., LaFayette, regional president, N. W.; John G. Lewis, East Point, regional president, N. W.; John G. Lewis, East Point, regional president, C. W.; Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Newman, regional leader, N. W.; Eugene Eller, Pelham, regional president, S. W.; Miss Reva DuPree, Americus, regional leader, S. W.

Those elected to membership on the executive committee of the convention were K. O. White, Atlanta; O. E. Rutland, C. G. C. Baker, Macon, and Arthur Jackson, Savannah.

State championship awards for superior work and progress in Others elected were:

superior work and progress in Baptist Training Union work

Baptist Training Union work were awarded as follows:

Junior Unions: First place, Double-lead union of the Ogeechee church, and second place. Salem church, amity. Intermediate Unions: First place, intermediate Unions: First place, intermediate union of Unadilla church, and second place to intermediate union of Norwood church.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MACON, Ga., June 24.—Georgia's growing swine industry will move another step forward next week with the staging of a hog breeders' sale, the first of its kind ever held in the state.

## 53 CHILD CRIPPLES

Some To Be Given Treatment in Atlanta.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., June 24.—Fiftythree crippled children were examined in a district clinic held at
will be Butts, Carroll, Cobb, Dethe Floyd county office of the department of public welfare yesterday, Miss Lillian Duke, head of the county department of welfare, reported. Ten counties of the district was recovered to the district was recovered. district were represented.

Each county will be notified soon by the State Department of Public Welfare which of the chil-The clinic was conducted by Dr. Martin T. Myers, of Atlanta, front of his home about six miles director of the crippled children's southwest of here.

Lawson died last night. He was Public Welfare, assisted by Mrs. all of Atlanta.

was raised without particular at-

group of 423 was raised under complete sanitation, and a third

group of 274 under conditions of

partial sanitation.

# FARMERS OF STATE

Gross Income for 1938 in Georgia, However, Is Less Than in 1937.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., June 24.—Georgia farmers in 1938 had a gross farm income of \$214,625,000 from farm production and government payments, compared with \$230,-051,000 in 1937, J. William Fanning, farm management specialist for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, said today.

The estimate, made by the United States Bureau of Agricul-tural Economics, includes cash income from marketings, government payments under conservation programs, and the value at farm prices of products retained for consumption on the farms.

Gross income from farm marketings in Georgia totaled \$194,407,-000. The total cash income was \$154,854,000, of which farm marketings netted \$134,636,000. Government payments in Georgia amounted to \$20,218,000 in 1938.

National Income. "For the nation as a whole, farmers in 1938 had a gross income of \$9,220,000,000 from farm production and government payments," the farm management specialist said. "The 1938 total of \$9,220,000,000

compares with \$10,350,000,000 in 1937, and with \$5,562,000,000 in 1932. This is a 66 per cent gain over the 1932 income. The 1937 NORMAN PARK, Ga., June 24. income was the highest since 1929. dent of the Georgia Baptist Train from government payments, and ing Union Convention in a busi-\$1,200,000,000 from products re-

tained for farm consumption.' Reason for Decrease. Fanning explained that the greater portion of the decline in gross farm income from 1937 to 1938 was due to the decrease income from crops, particularly from grains, fruits, vegetables and cotton. Gross income from all crops in 1938 was 18 per cent less than in 1937. Income from livestock and livestock products declined around 9 per cent for the same

Income from government payments was 31 per cent larger in 1938 than in 1937, the extension specialist pointed out. Corn, peanuts, sugar beets, maple sugar and sirup and some of the legume seeds returned farmers a larger gross income in 1938 than in 1937.

#### 4-H ENTERTAINERS NEAR FINAL TESTS

20 Counties Are Winners in Preliminaries.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., June 24.— Twenty Georgia counties were announced today as preliminary winners in the third annual community amateur entertainment contest, held by the 4-H club detural Extension Service.

G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H club leader, said today five counties will compete in each district For associational superiority, the Atlanta association was awarded July 5, Baxley July 6, Athens July which will compete at Americus

include Early, Dodge, Macon, Tay-lor and Tift. The southeast Geor-EXAMINED IN ROME entertainers from Chatham, Coffee, Emanuel, Laurens and Liberty counties. The Athens competition will attract representatives from Greene,

> Winners of the district contests will meet in the state finals in Athens August 8, being held in conjunction with the University of Georgia's annual Farm and Home

## MERCER DEPLORES

SCHOOL SITUATION Summer Faculty, Students Ask Extra Session.

MACON, Ga., June 24 .- (AP)-A day mailed Governor Rivers a copy of a resolution in which the state school situation was de-

The resolution, drawn up by six members of the summer faculty and student body and passed in a chapel meeting, refers to the sit-uation as "unspeakable." It calls upon the Governor to take prompt action to assure the schools of the The worm eggs, voided mostly in these unshaded areas, are killed ment of the remainder of the ment of th ment of the remainder of the funds due for 1938-1939 as well as

Bell said a study, conducted by for the year 1939-40."

The Governor is asked to call an the Bureau of Animal Industry at Moultrie, included investigation extra session of the Georgia assembly to enact necessary legislaof carcasses from three groups of hogs. One group of 1,467 head tion if he is unable to accomplish the acts through "executive action

#### tention to sanitation, a second alone. EIGHT IN HABERSHAM SEEK SHERIFF'S POST

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CLARKESVILLE, Ga., June 24. Eight candidates today had quali-fied for the race for sheriff of Habersham county, to fill the va-cancy created by the resignation of Frank C. Wofford, under in-dictment on charges of extortion,

bribery and embezzlement.

Candidates are A. P. Hill and W. Z. Wood, of Clarkesville; Gardner Willbanks, of Cornelia; Fred Wilson, of near Clarkesville; W. L. (Lit) Barrett, of Demorest; J. Walter Martin, of Alto, and C. L. Forrester and L. C. Batson, of

The election will be held July 6.

#### THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 25, 1939.

#### An Unknown Quantity

A recent Gallup Poll which showed President Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey with almost equal strength in a "test" vote-designed to indicate a probable result should they head the tickets of their respective parties in 1940highlights an undesirable tendency of the electorate to choose a candidate on the basis of personalities and prejudices rather than by

It may be said of Dewey that he is a nice young man with a mustache. He is the district attorney of New York county, embracing the business district and some of the residential area of New York city. He also sings.

As district attorney he has a lot of bright young men with a passion for anonymity. They do the spade work. It is their work that is reflected when a press release details that "District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today announced . . ." He has directed some successful prosecutions. He has rid New York and the nation of some rather loathsome creatures. Beyond that, he dresses neatly, gets a haircut regularly, has a wife and several children, goes to church, and generally lives the life of a

On the other hand, there is President Roosevelt. He has been in the presidential office for six years. He has made enemies. He has the third term hurdle against him, properly so. His views on public questions are a matter of record, and the nation may agree or disagree as the case may be.

District Attorney Dewey has made no public expression on the problems of government and international relations other than those bearing on criminal subjects. He's against crime. So are 119,000,000 or more other American citi-For all the nation knows, Dewey might be in favor of polygamy, bigger and better wars, starvation for every man and woman who cannot find work, government ownership of all business, firing squads, "calling the army to chase out the 'reds'" and other measures completely abhorrent to all Americans.

Yet more than 50 per cent of those questioned in the Gallup Poll would vote for Dewey without determining his attitude on the manifold problems of the day, if, indeed, he has any attitude or opinion toward their solution. Without revealing his stand on any important question, he has become the popular favorite of the Republican party and the hope of those who oppose a leftist Democratic candidate. Were he to be elected today, he could not even be accused of breaking his promises. For he has made none. Which is indeed serious where a politician is concerned.

#### The Reading Finns

When Francis Bacon asserted "reading maketh a full man," he added one more signpost to the road that leads to culture, education and reasoned knowledge.

It is good for the national ego to occasionally use a universal measuring rod of progress, so that comparison of our own people with those of other lands may straighten world perspectives. Thus it is perhaps disciplinary to learn that the habit of reading is most universal, not

in the United States, but in Finland. In that small country the per capita purchase of books is greater than in any other in the world. The world's largest bookstore is the Academic Bookstore in Helsinki and, in the regular stock are found volumes in 12 other lan-

guages, beside Finnish. When it is remembered that the Finnish language is one of the most difficult known to man, the cultivation of the reading habit becomes a matter of greater acclaim. For that language imposes a tremendous handicap on the Finn who would become a bookworm.

Modern education comes, chiefly, not from the college classroom but from between the covers of books that modern man reads, that his mind may be improved and his knowledge broadened, after his days of formal education are done. It would probably make the United States a better place in which to live and its democracy a better working system of government, if the love of books were as deeply in-

grained into the character of every American as it is in the average Finn.

It may likewise be true that another feature of Finnish life is attributable to the higher intelligence to be expected from a nation of avid students of the printed word. That other feature is the fact that 20 per cent of the membership of the Finnish Diet-corresponding to our congress-is composed of women. In other words, one of every five members is feminine.

#### Contented Neighbors

Approximately 400 years ago the northern portion of the American continent was opened to international commerce. When the first pioneer made his first trade with the Indians, of beads for furs, he started something which today has become the fundamental link between this nation and all others. The foundation stone of international friendships, the principle factor in international rivalries and the closest contact for most people with the citizens of other lands, is trade.

· It is, therefore, a matter of basic satisfaction that the relationship between Canada and the United States is such it approaches the ideal friendship so closely that divergencies from that ideal are not noticeable. It proves to all the world that nations may live side by side in perfect amity and that such complete national friendships are of inestimable benefit to both.

Such comment has been made uncountable times before. It should be, however, of tangible interest to mention some of the material manifestations of this friendship between two great

The exchange of commodities between the two is greater than that between any other two nations in the world. The United States is Canada's best customer and, in turn, Canada buys from us more than she purchases from any other land, with the sole exception of the

For the year ending March 31, 1938, Canada exported to the United States \$423,000,000 worth of goods. This was more than her exports for the same period to the United Kingdom, which totaled \$409,000,000. And, that year, the United States sold to Canada goods valued at \$487,-000.000.

The ostensible balance of trade is thus in favor of this country, but the difference is more than made up by the balance in favor of Canada by tourist trade, a balance which was estimated at \$150,000,000 for 1938.

In addition to these exchanges of commodities and services, there is a heavy flow of capital from one country to the other, the balance fluctuating in favor of one or the other according to the reactions of the security markets.

Thus, while the obvious story of a borderline of peace extending for 3,000 miles is known to everyone, the commercial benefits of that peaceful border are emphasized in the cold figures of exports and imports, figures which themselves assume new significance when interpreted in terms of the friendship between two great

#### **Immigration and Opportunity**

Many people of other lands today are again making their desires known to move to the United States. This sudden return to the old determination to "go to America" may be traced more directly to the turmoil and threat of war abroad than to a belief in the chances of economic betterment here. During the eight years ending with 1938, over 200,000 more people departed these shores to seek their fortunes elsewhere than arrived to make their future homes here. Immigration quotas established by law, although cut to the bone, have gone unfilled.

The decline has been attributed to unemployment in the United States and a consequent lack of opportunity. Strange words, these, in a country which has been regarded throughout the world for a century and a quarter as the one great land of opportunity. Not only regarded as such, but seized upon by over 38,000,-000 people, lawfully admitted, from every country on earth, as the most desirable place to live, as presenting the greatest opportunity to earn a livelihood, the safest place to establish home and family.

But word has gone abroad, of late, that there are no more frontiers to conquer in the United States: that business opportunities are limited; that businessmen, expecially successful ones, are to be looked upon with suspicion; that initiative and individualism are passe and that the accumulation of wealth is not only undesirable, but made all but impossible by confiscatory taxation.

Thus many of the most desirable home seekers from abroad, the type of those who, in the past, have sought the very things now proscribed, have preferred clinging to what little they have at home to taking chances in a land said to be so lacking in opportunity.

The typical diplomat of our time appears to be an unhappy fellow up to his starched collar in trouble even when standing on his dig-

The consensus is that the front in a new war may be the safest spot. Only a slacker, though, would claim exemption from the perils of civilian life because of high insteps.

Old Athens had a way of cutting down those, like Aristides, who grew too big, and one of these days some artful foe may call Hitler "the just."

Green is restful to the human spirit, a color phychologist says. Particularly if one's approach shot lands squarely in the middle of

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE ARKWRIGHT SPEECH In the most recent session of the Georgia legislature, there were a few gentlemen who were wont to climb to their feet when any tax measure was before the house and shout, "Let the Big Boys pay

It has been open season on the Big Boys for some time and it may be necessary to set a sort of bag limit and abolish the open season. The gentlemen who want to let the Big Boys pay it never seem to remember that the Big Boys may disappear along with the buffalo and the wood pigeon.

I am not so sure all the people who shoot the Big Boys on the ground, and won't even wait for the covey rise, would be so happy without them

Most of the Big Boys will admit that some of the government measures were necessary, especially the control measures were some of the Big Boys who were very unsocial and lacking in ideas of sociology. But, by and large, the majority of Ameri can businessmen measured up to a very acceptable standard, social

We have come a long way in regulation. The average person doesn't realize that the old-fashioned fortunes which were famous in the gay nineties now are impossible. Inheritance taxes, income taxes, gift taxes and other taxes make it impossible for huge fortunes to remain intact. Business and industry have enough regulations today to prevent

the abuses of the past. There are enough laws on the books to

I was reminded of all this by a speech which Preston Ark-wright, president of the Georgia Power Company, made at Greensboro, Ga., last Thursday. THE VALUE OF SERVICE We hear much of social welfare

and of unemployment. We ought to hear much about them. In fact, the national administration has failed so completely to solve any feature of the causes creating 12,000,000 unemployed persons, that it fast is losing face with the people. It is America's most pressing problem. Yet, it is possible that in thus having our views so directed on

the very important social problems of the nation, business has not received exactly a square deal. Business was saved in 1932 by governmental aid and direction. Business, if it is at all fair, must admit that many of the measures of the administration have been magnificent ones Yet, at the same time, one must be fair and admit that business

and industry have been unnecessarily shoved about.

"It appears to have gone out of fashion recently to think of business as anything but a necessary evil," Mr. Arkwright said. "More is heard of the money men make in business than of the value of the services which the business performs.

When we praise a businessman these days, it is not because of his business achievements. We speak highly of the fact that he is active in the church; we praise his philanthrophies; we tell how willing he is to serve on civic committees; and then we more or less apologize for the fact that he is a businessman.

It is true that more is heard of the money made in business than of the services rendered by business. Business and industry, and money created by their functions, have supplied the money which made possible all the social reforms, good and bad, attempted by the administration. Social progress, unless we change our system of government to one of almost complete socialization of business and industry, is not possible without the profit system. Business may have run the government once upon a time. It does not today. It will not again. By the same token, the time has come when business ought to be permitted to function without undue

Wage and hour legislation is proper until it becomes a political weapon and is so employed as it is, in many instances, now being employed. It is impossible to avoid that fact.

FOR SERVICES RENDERED In accepting the award, which was for services to the state,

the utility president said in part: "It is an honor to business and to businessmen, for my chief usefulness in the world is through my daily job as the head of a business.

Power companies have been much in the news. Georgia's Arkwright, whom the citizens of Greensboro believed worthy of a testimonial because of his service to the state, has done a job meriting Georgia, one of the poor states in so far as income is concerned,

nevertheless ranks first east of the Rockies in the use of electricity in the home. That is an important fact. Georgia saw the beginning of rural electric service more than

a decade ago, long before REA was conceived. More than 46,000 rural electric customers are on the books. The rate is the same as the urban rate. Georgia ranked lowest in the nation in the price of electric current in communities of less than 1,000 population. This was developed in a survey by the Federal Power Commission. More than 448 of the more than 500 towns, cities and villages

supplied by the company have populations of less than 1,000. Electricity does play an important part in the advancement of social welfare. The record of administration by Preston Arkwright has been one to merit the awards given him. A utility is no greater than its administrative policy. Preston Arkwright has been of service to Georgia. So have the many other businessmen of his type.

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

My premise was ill-founded. The talk of many things may bring Confusion worse confoundeds

The Church And the People.

stract or in its revelations to man, take any interest in any church. and the material church. The one

ion, set up with the highest of own beliefs, his own faith. observation, analysis tive of creeds or credos. and criticism.

That the human church has Not to Lead. not fulfilled its mission as it To Encourage. might have done is admitted by

One of the most recent manifestations of dissatisfaction with the various denominational Methodist, Presbyterian or churches comes from an Ameri- church, his one purpose should be can Legion Post in Los Angeles. to lead men and women to spirtoo restrictive upon man's desire not to make of them Salvationto worship according to his own ists, Baptists, Methodists, Presbyinclinations, that Legion post has terians, etc. established a church of its own, creeds, races and classifications of people. Church of the American Legion.

Which, probably, doesn't help very much. For it simply adds one more shoot to the already multitudinously branched tree of the church.

No Two Alike.

Now the truth is, of course, no The fact, of course, is recognized

It may be that, the Walrus said, his religion differently from any church must furn other. However, to the man or woman

outside the church altogether, the ing languages of men. So very fact of the division into sects and denominations is forbidding. Because it creates, inevitably, the individual is, always, to tread upon must conform to a sort of straight- issues. dangerous ground. Like all human jacket made up of that particular institutions, the church has not denomination's peculiar views and human institution, it is the tem- am merely trying to explain a very high and holy poral church to which reference is feeling present among large num- which accompanied it. There is a clear distinc- bers of those who now do not be-

It seems to me the great need is of divine origin, the other is a of the church is that man shall know it is free and, if he joins it, The church is a human institu- that he still remains free in his catastrophe. A to interpret the divine all he needs to do to find the nanifestation, religion, to man. peace and salvation all seek, is to And, as a human institution, it is find a faith of his own, irrespec-

Therefore it seems to be true every honest observer, both inside that the function of the evangelist, and outside its membership. Some the one who would rescue the discussion of religion as it affects fallen and convert the unregenthe individual and as it comes to erate, is to help each individual to him through the medium of the find his own faith, that belief church, cannot, therefore, be out which his own soul tells him is the truth, at least for him.

Whether the evangelist be of the Feeling that any denomination is itual peace within themselves, and

For the faith of no two men can open to all denominations or to be, within their own hearts and who belong to none, to all souls, alike. It is as distinctive and individual as men themselves It is called the First and cannot be otherwise.

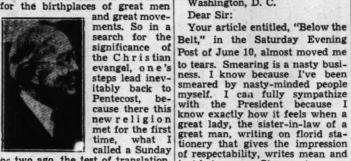
> We may all see God through the own eyes, not through the denomany other, no matter how saintly that other may be.

Rigid rules for conduct, denom inational distinctions, but create inhibitions inspired by fear and born of disagreement. repressions two human minds or hearts or Happiness is essential in salvation souls in all the world are exactly and it cannot come until such inalike. The human race is made hibitions and fears are lifted from up of individuals, each with sep- the heart and soul. And they can arate personality, each with sep- only be cleared away by the peace arate characteristics. Just as no which comes from the deep contwo fingerprints are exactly alike, sciousness of a faith that perfectly human hearts or minds suits the individual concerned are absolute replicas of each other. even though it may suit no other. It should be the purpose of the

by all intelligent churches, irre- church to encourage each one to spective of denomination. There find this individual, satisfying, is not a minister, rabbi or priest peace - and - happiness - conducing that each faith. And no one who has honmember of his congregation views estly found such a faith should wrong or imperfect

#### Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES. A UNIVERSAL RELIGION. It is a true instinct of human



which leads us to search

Dear Sir:

STILL FULL

OF FIGHT

Your article entitled, "Below the

just between us, Steve, not so very

Yes, I know what it is to be hit below the belt. The other day, one

At first when I read your article, I thought the President was

squawking through you, but after-

article, I knew you were still full

of vigorous fight and I take it the

President is, too. Cause it just ain't

possible that you didn't show him

that piece before you mailed it to Brother Wesley Stout, of the Post.

And I'm glad the President liked it and said O. K.

That last paragraph of yours which tells the world that the

ture a mandate in 1940 is about

one of the best paragraphs I ever

saw. It takes an old newspaper-

man like you to do a good job like that. Ickes did a job like a ham

for Look. He was so obvious that his piece looked like a nude try-

ing to hide behind a transparent

bubble. But your paragraph is

say I'm one of the most subtle

it is that

every four years since this demo-

pleasure in expressing their con-

tempt of all that the double-ton-

member anything B. F. D. R., ex-

need him to hold those \$100 a plate

be some kind of fire. Maybe not

old Warren, he didn't squawk. He

And then there was Herbert

on, was hired by the Demo

to tell you all the spicy

Hoover. You must remember him

because your side-kick, Charley

cratic National Committee to lay

Hoover low. They raked his ca-

reer over the from the time he

was born. More lies were told

about Hoover than about any man

living or dead. You must know

something about that. If you didn't

maybe you can ask Charley Mich-

stunts that were pulled to smean

Hoover. Also you might read Senator Carter Glass's book. He

Of course, Hoover has a few

or not, but who think it's a low-

man who has devoted a quarter o

a century of his life to humanity

Steve, let me let you in on some

Palo Alto to work on the Hoover

Memorial library. And he never

asked any congress to help him in that work. And he had no sec-

And then there was Al Smith

He used to belong to your crowd.

"Old potato!" Do you remember

Play

retary to say, "No fouls! Pl fair!" He took it and trusted

million friends in this country

just took it and died.

REMEMBER

HOOVER?

Michels

tells all.

sues.'

way

MAIN POINT.

President will be around to

vards when I read your third-

truthful letters about a fellow.

or two ago, the test of translation. It came when people from all over the known world heard these proclaiming their "good news" in the varied languages of of these senatorial committees

The true significance of this ex-perience can only be appreciated which a senator can display on when we remember that the language of a people is the expression of the life of a people. Its gossiping old women. I'm awful vocabulary marks the limits of its ideas, and its idioms reveal the peculiar methods of its thought. do it. But you know the old adsentiments and deals and aspirade shibboleths tell shibboleths tell shibboleths tell The words of a people are saturatloyalties, their ideals and aspirations. Phrases and shibboleths tell the story of their past, and are dent can take it. I'm awfully glad prophetic with their hopes of the future. Languages are fashioned he squawked. You know, it would and formed to meet the needs of life, and their peculiarities breathe people just starting out in life, be the stories of the triumphs and defeats, the joys and the sorrows it on the chin. Life is like that. of nations. It is for this reason that anything which cannot be translated into the language of a people can never play a potent part in the life of that people. Law of Life.

Christianity could not escape this term paragraph at the end of the law of life. But there was an almost irresistible lure in the "upper chamber," with its familiar faces and beloved comradeships. The revelation of Jesus had come to a group of friends. He had made Himself known in terms of the lives of Peter and Andrew, John and Mary and the rest of the discirles and their comrades. He had spoken to them in the language of their childhood, and in figures of speech drawn from their provincial life. He was the son of Mary and Joseph whom they knew, and his brethren and sisters were their friends. All the sacred associations and radiant spiritual beauty which He poured into their lives belonged in such an intimate way to the stuff and shows the hand is of a maestro. I couldn't do better them, and the human instinct is ever to guard and keep that which myself, although the smear boys s sacred for your very own.

When this man whom they had propagandists. Do you remember nown in the flesh, went beyond that paragraph? Let me quote it: known in the flesh, went beyond the vision of their eyes, the hearing of their ears, and the reach their hands, what was left to them, and through them, to the world? The Word had become flesh but was it so identified with the flesh that it must perish with the flesh? Or had it merely assumed the form of the flesh and was it capable of casting aside this form, and find expression for itself in limitless variety of other They had heard Jesus speak in the form of the son of Mary and Joseph, but can He speak in any other form-in any other language? Pentecost was the answer when "every man heard BACK TO them speaking in his own lan-

The true function of the church of Jesus Christ is clearly revealed in this dramatic experience of to stand for it, but other presidents Pentecost. In every age, in every weren't smart enough to get sec- They don't like it. land, and in every generation, the the nente experience of translating stance, Joe Tumulty! costal the religion of Jesus into the livthe church must face the social and industrial, the international and interracial problems of today, and and all the smart guys were telling quit first? To discuss the problem of the feeling that if you would affiliate translate the message and the how they had inside dope on his church and its relationship to the with any specific church, you spirit of Jesus into terms of these

A Universal Language.

As unspeakably terrible as was is. He let it pass. met its responsibilities in full beliefs. Oh, I know this is not the great war, there is no reason many, if of any. But I why we should forget some of the ing. You may remember, he was experiences Though States, although I know some of shocked and shaken to its founda- you New Dealers don't like to retion between religion, in the ab- long to, attend the services of or tion by surprise, and utterly unprepared to play any part in its cept Andrew Jackson - and you prevention, the church did rally very wonderfully to meet the im- dinners. He comes in handy that mediate tasks presented by this common purpose challenged the unity of all our peo- Harding, he sure had to take the ple. Then we came together. It rap because of all the smearing is significant to ask where did that went on. Of course, some of we come from? We came from our it maybe was true. You know varied "Jerusalems:" from our provinces and parties our races and denominations. We took the Maybe, it's only a stink bomb. But sentiments and convictions, the loyalties and loves, of our "Jerusalems," and translated them into universal terms. We talked about "world de-

mocracy, human rights and universal peace." We spoke of "our boys," including every tribe and tongue, class and race, caste and creed, within our sympathetic consciousness. In that atmosphere of thought and feeling, we overcame insuperable difficulties and accomplished impossible tasks. Then came the terrible disillusionment. How quickly it was revealed that a conquest by arms did not mean triumph of peace, and that a victory of force did not mean the realization of the high ideals for which we had entered the war. There followed, perhaps, the most pathetic period in the history

of the church. We had started with such high and holy enthueyes of faith, but it is through our siasm "from Jerusalem unto all own eyes, not through the denom- the nations," and when we had inational spectacles contrived by just reached the threshold of our great task, we turned back. When the army demobilized, the church demobilized also, and we all returned to our little "upper chambers" of parties and denominations. We lost our universal language, and began to speak once more in provincial tongues. Now we must meet again the test of translation. Can our religion speak the language of universal peace? Can the church of Jesus Christ repeat the power and passion of Pentecost, by speaking the language of international and interracial friendship around the world? ever be subject to doctrinal argument, to hint or suggestion or in-ference that his faith may be ference or imperfect old Al! What names are called! What a whispering cam-paign was let loose on old Al!

#### BELOW THE BELT

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Mr. Stephen Early, Do you figure that Al's friends will ever forget—or forgive? Al has lots of friends in this world, Secretary to the President, Washington, D. C.

even today after six solid years of smearing.

PLAY GAME You see, Steve, two can play that game. The President got a steer when he was advised to do all that name calling. ey Changers," "Princes of Plenty," Economic Royalists.' "The Strike of Capital," and all the other things he said about businessmen and lawyers and journalists and columnists and just plain people. Every time he called names, the yes-men cheer-ed. "Hit 'em, boss!" they shouted. But the besmeared got a bit sore. It didn't sound so funny to them or to their wives a d children.

Of course, they couldn't grab emnly stabbed me in the back the microphone and call names back. You know, you fellows have the radio sewed up that way. Also, parade. It's a sad world, Steve. We are stooping to the morals of they couldn't write a letter to the newspapers saying to the Presi-"You're another!" sorry that people whisper things about the President that are mean pers are too polite to publish the bickerings of washerwomen. So and small. They really oughn't to these boys just sat around and cursed under their breaths. Sure, I heard all the stories you

tell about. I even heard worse ones. I could tell you a few that would make your ears turn red. Most of them are lies, I suppose. Most of them sound like lies. Some about that. It would be awful if are stupidly brutal. Some are beset a bad example for the young neath contempt. JUST HUMAN cause they have to learn to take

NATURE But you got to figure that when you call a lot of defenseless people names, they'll try to get even. That's just human you hire an artist like Charley Michelson to smear a bunch of folks, you got to figure that they and their friends will find some way to pay you back in your own

That's the way generous world crawls along. Now, let me tell you this straight from the horse's mouth, that every time Ickes pulls one of his best speeches—and I wouldn't niss one for a dish of lentil soupsomebody gets sore at your boss and the next thing you know one of those stories you complain about oes from Washington York and straight out to Holly-By that time, the whole

country's heard it. And let me tell you something else which you can pass on to the Boss. Those smearing committees which started when somebody put midget in J. P. Morgan's lap and ain't ended yet when Senator Elbert Thomas pulls a couple of non sequitors, don't help any. No. Sir! I've seen men come those things saying that everybody

in Washington is nuts. with the Well, you know how that gets approach of 1940, as it has been around. The salesman tells it on the Pullman and by the time you cratic form of government was reach Dubuque everybody has it as first-class information with the adopted by the people of the United States, new rumors, whisnames of the doctors. It's a lousy perings, variations of truth and business, Steve. untruth will come to mix with you people started it and now it's the old. Fortunately, it is equally turned out to be a boomerang, Well, it's always like that.

true that the vast majority of those who vote in the next presi-TO MAKE dential election will take salutary 1940 CLEAN Why don't you tell your Boss that third term or no third term, gued scandalmongers and their he got together with the opposiilk may do to confuse the real istion and figure some way to make 1940 clean? I bet the would like that. Ev Everybody's tired of name calling except the Well, let's get back to your main Communists who make a specialty point about smearing. It's simply of it. If they didn't call names,

awful. Of course, everybody's had what would they have to say But Americans are tired of it. retaries who could write for the with you that it's hitting below Saturday Evening Post. For in- the belt. But, on the other hand, tance, Joe Tumulty! they figure that a one-sided name
Joe was one smart politician but calling contest ain't fair. If one when they smeared Woodrow Wilson, so that everybody was passing so why don't you fellows quit nastiness around at dinner tables first? You started first. Why not nastiness around at dinner tables first?

This has been a long letter, but emotional life, Joe didn't think he I hope you take time off from ought to write a piece for the magazines telling what a shame it Steve, although I ain't ever met Then there was Warren Hardyou, I've seen your picture and you look like a clean sport your-Give your gang the tipoff. once President of the United Tell them to come clean in 1940 Yours for a close fight

P. S.—I hope you don't mind my calling you Steve.

#### Father.

Well to go back to Warren I grieve because your steps As down the path of years You are so patient, true and You are so patient, true and kind A joyous service now you find. In all the fastness of the world Where Satan's bans of sin are ! Unnumbered souls I know have The echo of your wisdom soul where there's smoke, there must

I know that as your years are spent
That you are on the long ascent;
And as your step still shorter grows
May the kind shepherd lead, who knows.
And fill your life with joy sublime
When evening belis of life shall chime;
For you have followed through the strife
Him who said, I am the way, the truth
and life.
JOHN T. McKIBBEN. -JOHN T. McKIBBEN.

No More Alone Am I

No more alone am I When I can climb the hill To greet the dawn And blow a fleeting kiss To the moon, reluctant At day's beginning. inarticulate things. stful calm after pain, derstanding for anoth lime sweetness

In living.

In the possession of mem'ries
Once taut with needle sharpness,
Now softened by Time.

JANNELLE JONES.

don't care whether he's president Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad down, smelly business to smear a pages for the answers.

1. In which country is the city

thing. Those friends are trying to of Osaka? 2. What is the correct abbrevia-But you never heard Herbert tion of the word merchandise? squawk. No, sir! He took

3. Name the British submarine it on the chin and went off to that recently sank. 4. In what year did the 21st amendment to the United States

Constitution become effective? 5. What relation is a wife to her husband's brother? 6. In what bay is the govern ment prison, Alcatraz Island?

7. With what sport is the name of Byron Nelson associated? 8. Name the capital of British

Guiana. 9. What is spelter? 10. Name

What a trimming your boys gave the anthor of the oem, "Chant Pagan."

Memorial Garden of Peace Sought for Andersonville.

the scheme for an Andersonville

peace monument seems to me

Elsewhere than in Columbus, it

has been proposed that the gov-

ernment be requested to create

could be of massive enough pro-

ple call it. The garden-advocates

tion is superbly adapted for azaleas, camellias, and magnalias; and that is true. It is also said by

these people that this date it would

cent-of a quality commensurate

feel, for instance, not only that the

plantings should be unexcelled,

but that the landscaping of the en-

tire garden should be directed by

the best qualified people in the United States. I think they are

It might be objected that if the

government is to do all of this at

Andersonville it might therefore

be bound to do as much, if suf-

at some of the national reserves

selves to bring about an increased

perhaps-since most of the pro-

ville-that their local Chambers

of Commerce have decided that it

would be good to have more traf-fic over the adjacent highways?

Is it that these gentlemen would like a place to ride to, of a Sun-

day afternoon, with their families,

take their guests to, when there are guests who must somehow be

delectably entertained? I have no

doubt that these gentlemen have given a gustatory thought to all of

this. That does not imply to them

any motives that are not defensi-

local considerations, how can they

as southerners tolerate, much less

encourage, any futher ado about

this place? Do they wish their

section's enemies, lying buried there, to be any further honored

cans have traditionally been sup-

a man now in Washington in exal-ted position, maintained there by

Toombs, for example, would find

less to his liking than he would

find the legendary Lincoln or most of Lincoln's poor followers who have been resident so long in

those south Georgia burial trenches. For, indeed, most of us

are for better or worse getting now to be in a sense Yankees, perhaps

more fully Yankees even in the south than these boys were from

the old north who were brought

years and more gone. And it is a safe bet that if those boys should rise this day, they would find Americus, Ga., vastly more like home to them than Detroit—or for that matter, those lesser

Detroits, Atlanta or Birmingham.

So the unreconstructed rebels, if there are any of them left, may

to Andersonville to die seventy

southern people, whom

But except for these intensely

or a Mammoth Cave wonder to

entirely right in these notions.

sions there memorialized.

that the Andersonville loca-

thoroughly commendable.

The Pulse of the Public

#### The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

Old Inquisitive was unusually uset. But that didn't mean he'd quiet long. He was thinking. I knew from experience that this foreshadowed a storm—that suddenly, between mouthfuls of seafood, he'd burst forth for no other purpose, seemingly, than to put me on the spot in a crowded public place. As for him he didn't give a toot.

"Some of these New Deal babies make me sick!" he suddenly

A couple of hefty gentlemen at the next table looked our way as if they'd like to make something out of it. So I tried to tone him down a bit. But toning down O.

"The President can make a hundred speeches," he complained, "deliver 25 fireside chats, hold 200 press conferences, write two books, dedicate 17 edifices, hand 11 must messages to his boys in congress and take over six years tellin' how the New Deal's gonner work and I got to explain why it won't work in five minutes or they think I'm

He stopped to chew a couple of times and grab another lungful of air. I just listened.

ALL THEY

"If you get one of 'em cornered in an argument," he snapped, "all they can think to say is 'Well, he had to do something.' Okeh! Okeh! He had to do something. But when a guy's got appendicitis miniatures. He said: there ain't no necessity for ham-stringin' an' scalpin' 'im!"

I admitted, from my limited knowledge of surgery, that I could see no logical reason for these additional operations unless, perchance, the doctor was taking adto try out a few experiments.
"An' it all depends on who's

who," he went on, "as to how the rules of the game is to be applied.

Douglas, the new member of the supreme court of the United States.

SUPPOSED TO REMAIN ALOOF "How come he kin keep on hobnobbin' with politicians like Hopkins, Corcoran, Cohen and Frank?"
he raucously demanded to know, as
ments about "Movements Toward
ments about "Movements Toward
part to adverse economic condiwas given a seat on the supreme court bench he was being elevated,

"Well," I tried to dissuade him down, "they're old fr . . ."
"If he kin throw parties with

tutional pulse-feeler. It's sup-posed to hand out dope, though its should keep in touch. . . ."

FOR GOOSE-

stay in the argument and not wanting to get out. "That would be an intolerable..."
"Sure!" he snorted, as if ad-

and it's all O. K. But if McReynolds an' Butler dropped in and et wieners with Girdler or Morgan they'd be sold out to the economic

This made Old Inquisitive sore. He threw down his napkin, grabbed his panama and started for bed his panama and started for the door. I knew he thought I was too dumb to grasp the finer points of his argument. O. I.'s

The supreme court, however, and all that goes with it, is com-plicated. Surprising things have happened there, too. McReynolds, the ultra-conservative, was nominated for the job by Woodrow Wilson, the leading progressive statesman of his time. The late Cardoza, who voted for more New Deal measures than any other member of the bench, was appointed by Herbert Hoover.

With these strange paradoxes running through my mind I followed O. I. toward the door. But not until I heard one of the two depreciatingly: "Who are those

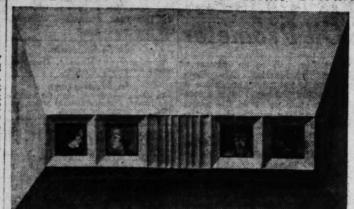
Of All the Luck!

Krone thinks she has set a four-until reconstruction after the leaf clover record. She found 52 of World War should be accomplishleafers, in her yard.

To My Love. is too seen to know he agony of missing you, or I still feel the pressure of your head against my hear is too soon to feel he bitter burning pain of knowing you and I o longer meet beneath the is too soon to know he awful aching emotiness of parting in the spring or love to me is new.

cannot weep, beloved.
Ithough we say good-bya.
h, some day-somehow, dearest,
ll hold you in my arms again.
—EDNA FLOYD.

#### Georgian's Miniatures Win Rome Tribute



Here are the four miniatures by W. Stanton Forbes, Athens painter, which recently won wide acclaim while on exhibit in Rome, Italy. Title of the miniatures is "The House of the Four

#### Stanton Forbes, Athens Artist. Accorded Acclaim in Rome

Miniatures of 'The Four Seasons' Praised for 'New and Sensitive Technique Stated in Straightforward Manner and Beautifully Pictorial.'

W. Stanton Forbes, Athens painter who has been studying in Italy, recently won the praise of some of the leading artists of leading artists of leading artists. Rome for his work on four miniatures which were exhibited there.
The Roman newspaper, Roma He also was on the swimming and Fascista, carried a review by artist Jacobbi who viewed the

"We remember quite apart the miniatures of 'The Four Seasons' by the American painter, Forbes, of a new and sensitive technique stated in a straightforward man-

ner, and beautifully pictorial."

Forbes also was asked to write vantage of the patient's condition an article for one of the leading newspapers of Rome. He plans to his four miniatures at the Salon in Paris.

A graduate of the University of Take Bill Douglas . . ."

"No," I tried to be facetious, Forbes received his M. A. degree "... you take him!"

He was referring to William O. from Vanderbilt University in 1933.

While at the university in Athens, Forbes was a member of the Glee Club and played the violin. He was a member of the Thalian-Blackfriar Dramatic Club and the S. A. E. social fraternity. the polo teams.

He received a certificate from the . Gloucester School of Little Theater, Gloucester, Mass., during the summer school of 1931 and 1932 and won a scholarship at the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, Mass., during 1935 and

Later he took a non-credit course in orchestra and choral directing at Harvard. He has had violin and viola instruction under Sandor Harmati, of New York, and George Fourelle, of the New England Conservatory of Music, Bos Mass. The young painter is head designer for Rabun Studios, 810 Madison avenue, New York.

#### Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

every eye in the place turned to-ward him. "I thought when a man has been largely centered on the explorations of the possibility of was supposed to remain aloof from union of the Northern Presbytepoliticians and business lobbies so rian and Episcopal churches, his opinions would be entirely un-biased and uninfluenced." which the general assembly of the former body has just voted to conand, at the same time, tone him tinue. This is natural, since a union of these two communions, whose strength is so largely drawn them boys," he cut in sharply, as from influential social groups in usual nose-dive, "how come Butler and McReynolds ain't allowed to go grouse huntin" with J. Pierpont Morgan or squir'l shootin' with Tom Girdler?"

Arctic Circle. This includes the dependents of the few Protestant pastors that are still alive. These point of the ultimate union of all which we are able once again to send them regularly them. with Tom Girdler?"

"Well," I tried once more to exChristians it is probable that more the extreme poverty of Reformed plain, "the new theory is the su-preme court is a sort of consti-ments now under way looking to-Rumania has been another project. ward unity within denominational Many of these unfortunate brethposed to hand out dope, though its most recent appointments, on the probability of getting new theories spoken of more correctly as tenderal manner of the spoken of more correctly as tenderal manner of the spoken of more correctly as tenderal manner of the spoken of more correctly as tenderal manner of the spoken of more correctly as tenderal manner of the spoken of more correctly as tenderal manner of the spoken of more correctly as tenderal manner of the spoken of these may be spoken of more correctly as tenderal manner of the spoken of the of government into operation with- dencies than as movements. There hopeful and encouraging evangeliof government into operation with-out going the 'round about way of bothering the people with amending the constitution. It's looked upon, in some quarters, as a part of the administration and should keen in taysh. throughout American Protestant-local authorities, i. e., every pasism. Thus, the Northern Presbyterians, in addition to approving sermon that he preaches, whether further negotiations with the Epis-in his own parish or elsewhere. "Part of the administration my a—er—aunty!" he snapped me off.
"If it's all right for Douglas to rub elbows with left wingers to keep polished-up on the latest thing in reforming the country, then Mc-reforming the country the Mc-reforming the Country the Mc-reforming the Country the Mc-reforming the Country to the Mc-reform

Reynolds an' Butler kin go out an' convenionsi were represented at a young men who can finance their training dwindles.

"You don't seem to grasp the significance of such a thing," I to started in again, not wishing to started in again, not wishing to start in the argument and not started in the argument and independent, the number of young men who can finance their training dwindles.

A staggering refugee problem faces us. With anxious hearts we only a united program of evandation to say about eith to sa religious liberty. From a common Martin Niemoeller, are imprison-program the step to a common ed in the land where once Luther church is not a long one. The Resaid so boldly: "Das wort sie solformed Episcopal church, meeting len lassen stahn" dressing an audience, which, in fact, he was. "Douglas kin go hot-proposal to join the World Council fact, he was. "Douglas kin go hotfact, he was. "Douglas kin go hotdoggin' over the week end at Hyde
Park with the board of strategy
Park with the board of Protestant Episcopal church. And

his presidential address to the ed. It looks as though the Methodist example is having wide-spread effect. Perhaps the next step toward Christianity unity is step toward Christianity unity is

ble Society has been supplying the rule. The witness of these he-Scriptures to the blind in many roes of the faith has awakened than they have been already countries and in several languages echoes around the world. Must it honored? I must say that this in one or more of the systems of be said again that the whole fu-embossed letters. For those who ture of the Evangelical churches is The boys who lie buried at Anunderstand English, talking book at stake in some countries? That dersonville were American boys records, covering the New Testa- Christianity is being driven again who believed—nearly all of them, ment and 12 books of the Old, are into the catacombs? Many one can be sure—all that Ameri-

States government.

bureau for the relief of the evan-director of the central bureau for gelical churches in Europe was founded in 1922 it was thought At Elk City, Kan., Mrs. Jay that it would last for a few years em, along with 39 five-leafers, ed. Our estimate of the time resured was optimistic to the point of Democracy—Speaking recently at the Chicago Sunday Evening in walls are still saving the control of the provided was provided by the control of the ing, walls are still caving in, and Club Dr. William P. Merrill listed the very ground on which we hope four major foes of democracy: to rebuild the evangelical church in Europe is shaking. The rise of means loose thinking and thoughtcredible fury of the outbreak of and of the press that means loose anti-Semitism have deeply affected the economic situation of "freedom of speech and of the the churches, their liberty of conscience, their spiritual as well as gard of truth and decency," "free-congregational and organizational dom of individual initiative that life. All over the world the struc- means a wild scramble for private life. All over the world the structure of civilization shows deep fissures where we had seen only solid rock. Certain areas of specific need are not only still in to it."

means a wild scramble for private hold their peace in this matter. If perhaps one of these worthies, grantmental, gives a thought to grandma and wonders what she would have said, let him be still.

in part to adverse economic conditions, but in far greater measure to the effects of national hysteria, the persecution mania which has broken out in so many places, and which vents itself on whatever defenseless victims it may be able to find. A few of our problems are

indicated here. Much attention has been given is than for it to undertake to do to feeding evangelical families in anything new at Andersonville Russia, those whose breadwinner and not to do something magnifihas been sent to Siberia or the Arctic Circle. This includes the with the heroic events and pasdependents of the few Protestant

Czecho-Slovakia is once more on Church of the Czech Brethren They are paying a (Hussite). American Unitarian Association be shameful if we let them pay it heavy price for peace, and it would manded, as I reached for my hat, "... make hermits out of 'em?"

This made Old Insurance of I looks as though the formed. It looks as though the form-

> bringing forth martyrs. how humble people jeopardize livelihood and the future of their should make much easier later ne- children to stand by Christian gotiations for more inclusive principles which are no longer recognized by their governments. Churches are packed in places For 104 years the American Bi- where empty benches had become now available. These are used churches in the "helping countries" with the reproducing machines —the Presbyterians and Reform—posed to believe. There is many furnished the blind by the United ed, first and foremost—have risen a man now in Washington in exalto meet the challenge of the hour. but the hour is long past 11 and The crisis in European Evangel-ical churches: When the central

the Relief of the Evangelical Churches.-Foreign Affairs Bulletotalitarianism and the almost in- less impulse," "freedom of speech

Editor, Constitution: There has For the dead at Andersonville are been a good deal of talk about the in a way Confederate dead, in that current effort of some people in country they knew and loved, in this section of the one-time Con1860, succumbed in the years fol-

this section of the one-time Confederacy to do something about Andersonville. In Columbus, particularly, there has grown up a feeling that the federal government should be invoked to erect at Andersonville a Peace Monument, with appropriate engravings to state the history of the place accurately, offsetting other engravings thereabout which state that history inaccurately, and in insidoubted.

1860, succumbed in the years following the peace about as conclusively at that other country did, which they combatted. They too were in a way martyrs of defeat. If a southerner who remembers the south can feel so, justly, I think, about these boys who were sacrificed to an end they never dreamed of, and would surely have misdoubted. that history inaccurately, and injuriously to the south. For the government to erect this monumisdoubted. My conclusion in the whole mat-

ter is, then, that if the govern-ment is to continue to spend anyment would, though costly, be very gracious and just. Now graciouswhere any money for anything that is not exclusively and imness and justice often come high in the market, but I suppose they are worth the money—especially if one has a lot of it. mediately practical—and that would be a dangerous program for any government to follow—it would do well to hearken to the If one has a lot of it.

I am one who formed his notions of life prior to 1914, and surely prior to 1929. A man of that antique vintage, I am naturally reluctant to invoke the powersthat-be to turn spendthrift. But that is my preside with I met an invoke the powers of the south as well as the past of the south as well as the past of the south as well as that is my prejudice which I must of the north—a past that to some get along with in 1939 as best I of us does not yet seem universally abhorrent and that may well seems to have been settled that public expenditures are to be desirable, as time runs on, to the great of the south as well as of the north—a past that to some of us does not yet seem universally abhorrent and that may well seem more comprehensible, and desirable, as time runs on, to the great of the past of the south as well as year 1990 than it does to the preupped in proportion to the scarcity of money in general, and by sent. that test, I judge that in spite of my prejudice there is going to be a mighty slew of dollars dished out from Washington for a con-siderable while. If that is true,

ALEX. H. GRAVES.

COURTHOUSES AND CONSOLIDATION

Editor Constitution: I have just read your editorial on "Consolidation of Counties," good. As you state, there has been a great deal said on both sides of the question. There is one phase I and maintain at or around the Andersonville Park a garden of pre-

dersonville Park a garden of preeminent quality, quite as fine as courthouses in the last few years, any garden in the world. The In nearly all cases, especially the In nearly all cases, especially the proponents of this plan also desired some markers or plaques which would set forth the true state of and a reception room where the clerk does his work and sees his clerk does his records are usually affairs at Andersonville in the sixties. They would be very glad to have the monument proposed by the people in Columbus, and they feel that if that monument kept in the vault. In almost every case it is full of the records and usually crowded. Many of these vaults are not fireproof. A similar portions, it might well serve as the garden's center or axis or whatever it is the landscape peoor worse crowded condition exists in the offices of other county officials. Most of the courthouses were built with one or more extra offices, but these have been taken up by county farm agents, health departments or other governmental agencies. Our courthouses were

not built for large counties.

It seems to me that before counbe better for the government merely to maintain the park as it ties could be consolidated, or immediately thereafter, there would have to be expended a large sum of money in rebuilding or enlarg-

ing courthouses. It would perhaps be to the best interest if the counties were consolidated and the records kept in better order but it would cost money to make the chang CLARK RAY.

Atlanta, Ga.

DECRIES "LOBBYING"

AS EVIL PRACTICE Editor Constitution: We nearly all agree that lobbying as practiced ficient clamor were raised, at any is an evil which is in the interest other of the national cemeteries. of a few only; that its purpose is Perhaps so—in theory. But I do to unduly influence the lawmaker of a few only; that its purpose is not doubt that in practice there is with friendship, kindness, warped precedent enough for the execu- information, and often with mon-

ition of much more elaborate plans at some of the national reserves All lobbying should be done as or must get a permit for every ermon that he preaches, whether is to be set up any his own parish or elsewhere.

There is great distress among the Sixties, there could be proceed a standing committee. It is just as damaging to approach a lawmaker privately as it is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties, there could be proceed a standing committee. It is just as damaging to approach a lawmaker privately as it is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties, there could be proceed a standing committee. It is just as damaging to approach a lawmaker privately as it is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties, there could be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror, and should be unfully if the sixties is a juror in the sixties in

most virulent war-psychology aries of the officials. The people or propaganda and the equally viruleir representatives have nothing aries of the officials. The people or Ford, General Motors, Beechnut, is no competition in the price of a horde of other industrial exhib-

Then the people should know what Massachusetts, Wisconsin interest in Andersonville? It is, and other states are doing to remperhaps—since most of the product the product of the produc ponents of the plan are resident have state insurance as a yard-in the neighborhood of Anderson-stick and not wait for the United States to give us a TVA in inwhich now go to enrich the north. Why should not our insurance money be invested in the south instead of the north? G. W. THRELKEL. Atlanta, Ga.

# HOUSING AUTHORITY

2 1-2 Billion in Financing Insurance on Books, Income and Expenses Balance.

Federal Housing Authority will observe its fifth birthday Tuesday, with more than two and a half billion dollars in home fiequaling operating expenses, Stewart McDonald, national administrator, announced vesterday,

mortgage insurance premiums and crease enough during the next fiscal year to pay all operating expenses and leave a substantial balance to be added to reserve funds now available to meet possible mortgage insurance losses, McDonald said.

days."
R. E. Matheson is Georgia FHA

IN RUSSIA IN FRANCE, ITALY, GERMANY,

'I WAS A SPY'



AND IN THE U.S.A

### New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESCOURT JR.

out there on the rehabilitated corona dumps—meaning the New York World's Fair-is getting to be like everything else, neither town itself regards the Fair com-here nor there.

Grover Whalen, who runs it, comes out and says, "It's over the top." He says it with figures, but the reason he says it in the first place is that everybody else is whispering around that it's under the bottom. Well, what is what? Is the World's Fair over the top or under the bottom? The answer seems to be that it's either here or there, or vice versa or at least neither here nor there.

The World's Fair was supposed to do three things: Give a customer the thrill of a lifetime, anyway is money's worth; give the which put up the money for the show its money back plus velvet apelnty; make the concessionaires rich. There follows now an itemized accounting.

FROM "BOY" TO "NUTS"

"Oh, boy!" and some say, "Aw nuts!" The majority of those saying "Oh, boy!" are running free shows and complain of an

overabundance of customers. That means Bell Telephone, Borden's, Consolidated Edison and itors. The word has gone around that the free shows are the best, and everybody, being human, is

willing to test out the word. The concessionaires who com-plain complain about two things: A scarcity of clients and graft by various unnamed individuals consurance. Such a yardstick would order of compaining is important. save our policy holders millions graft-payers would not be complaining now about how much graft they have to pay.

nancing insurance on its books, halls of history as the biggest sin-and with income approximately gle looting expedition in history."

Your Uncle Charlie took away

FHA income, derived from of view, everything would be all right, if only there were enough customers. He is saying now that if he pays 20 per cent of the gross to the fair corporation and 5 per

The administrator pointed out cent of his profits in graft, there's that the loans insured have been nothing left for him. This is a supplied by more than 10,000 peculiar artihmetic known to supplied by more than 10,000 banks and other lending institumany business men, by which they banks and other lending institutions, and have helped more than
eight million people to improve
their housing conditions.

The agency, he stated, has effected a widespread reformation
of the country's home financing,
mere heard even a hinge planty.

The many business men, by which they
profits is nothing at all if 100 per
cent is not enough.

Billy Rose never heard of any
graft going on at all, at all. He
means aliminating the "second."

mortgage racket, excessive interest rates, concealed commissions, costly renewal fees and other credited devices of pre-depression

NEW YORK, June 14.—This great big beautiful thing brooding graft, high prices, no breaks, silly rules and "down with Whalen." SO WHAT? SO THERE!

The simplest answer to how the body is committed now definitely to running it for another year. When you go beyond that point, you get nowhere at all except

maybe lost .
The restaurants, the theaters, movies complain that the fair is taking away all the business from them. The fair complains that business is bad because people out through the country are staying home. People out through country are complaining that things are tough in body is away visiting the fairs and

spending their money there." That was the case up to this week. This week, Broadway and the Fair experienced a slight up-sy-daisy in business. The theorists got to work immediately and came up with the following hot tip: Tourists are starting to come in, at last, from the hinterland.

Five of the town's most renowned tourist traps intimated that they hadn't seen any tourists yet, but, if one showed up, they'd be mighty obliged if we'd send him along.

The nearest thing to a fact that emerges is that, before the Fair opened, Grover Whalen predicted it would play to 50,000,000 customers this season. This means better than 300,000 a day every day. It's been averaging half that -which is a lot of people, too, and maybe more than Mr. Whalen ex-

A SHOW

In the meantime, the customer

They have one called the air mail week And one, in which they school All persons to be very kind To each dumb animule.

To babies they devote a week; And in this seven days We're taught to fill a baby's needs In umpteen brand-new ways. A week for everything from mail To yellow dogs which stray: But dad—a week for him?—oh, no! The old man gets a day. —LYLA MYERS.

Dinnertime in Georgia

Now, take a seat and bare your head, And when the blessing has been said, Just have a piece of good cornbread, And thank the Lord that you are fed.

Then take your fork and make a swish At turnip greens—a fine relish; There's some sow-belly in that dish, About as good as you could wish.

#### Urban League + Bulletin +

One hundred thousand dollars is being spent this year by the Julius Rosenwald Fund for its 1939 program of fellowships, the majority of awards going to negroes of demonstrated original ability, and the remainder to white southerners, according to a recent announcement made by Edwin R.

Embree, president of the fund. Various fields of interest and a wide range of personalities and talents are represented among the negro fellows. Although a large number of these are to be engaged in better preparing themselves for academic work, the nonacademic group offers great promise for fu-ture influence in their fields and communities.

are a number engaged in such pursuits as labor, politics, co-operative organizations, musical

imposition and drama. This year's fellows, approximately 60, were chosen from a field of 580 applicants, of whom were negroes. The awards to white fellows were restricted to following careers in the THE HOTELS
In involving the hot tip, they on problems with a distinct bearneglected to check with the hotels—a matter attended to with these limitations, however, the fel-a smile by your Uncle Charlie. lows are permitted to work with fullest freedom. Awards to ne-

> wald Fund. Awards are made once a by a committee consisting of Dr. Will W. Alexander, director of the Farm Security Administration; Dr. Charles Johnson, of Fisk University; Henry Allen Moe, secre-tary of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation; Ray-mond R. Paty, president of Bir-mingham Southern College, Bir-mingham, Ala.; Edwin R. Embree, president of the fund, and Mr.

plaining now about how much graft they have to pay.

HEARD IN

DARK CORNERS

The rumors about graft, about so-and-so being "on the take" are heard in every dark corner of Mr. Whalen's 1,200 acres. The stories this reporter hears always fall into the same general outline. The concessionaire is told he will have to pay a flat sum for ground rent, a percentage of his gross intake to the fair corporation, and a percentage of his gross intake to the fair corporation, and a percentage of his gross intake to the fair corporation, and a percentage of his gross intake to the fair corporation, and a percentage of his gross intake to the fair corporation, and a percentage of his gross intake to the fair corporation, and a percentage of his gross intake to the fair corporation, and a percentage of his gross intake to the fair corporation, and a percentage of his gross intake to the fair corporation, and a percentage of his gross intake to the fair corporation, and a percentage of his gross intake to the fair corporation, and a percentage of his profits to the illegal lad "on the thee" as salary or commission for swinging the contract.

As a matter of fact, the first one to hint about such ugly matters to your Uncle Charlie was one of the fair officials. He hinted in the same was a matter of fact, the first one to hint about such ugly matters to your Uncle Charlie took away the impression that this particular reports of the exhibitions have. Samples of the best that's going on in the world today are going on in the world to day are going on in the world today are going on in the world to day are going on in the world to day are going on in the particular reports of the substitution of the very limitation of the very l

William Grant Still: For creative work in music.

Merze Tate: For studies in international relations at Radcliffe College.

Albert L. Turner: For studies in political science at University of Michigan.

Lorenze D. Turner: For studies in phonetics and linquistics at Yale University.

Bonita Valien: For study of the negro worker in domestic and personal service, at University of Wisconsia.

Preston Valien: For a study of negro labor problems, at University of Wisconsia.

Voluntary Fliers.

The cost to a pilot of the British Civil Air Guard—a voluntary or-ganization connected with home

defense—from the time he joins to the time he obtains his pilot's "A" license is about \$65.

The biggest item is for flying lessons, which work out at about \$45, the remainder going for helto be one or two other satisfied concessionaires out in the amusement area, but I was not able to find them.

Though food like this you long have et. Somehow. you have not prospered yet. And find yourself quite deep in debtalls, "certificate of competency," keep estin and you'll git there yet. badge and examination fee.

## **FULTON OFFICIALS** TO STUDY LIQUOR, HOSPITAL ISSUES

Referendum Procedure Is Requested of Attorney in Proposed Shift of Grady to the County.

By HERMAN HANCOCK Better hospitals and as little liquor as possible are major matters facing consideration Wednesby the Fulton county commission at a special session.

The hospital issue will be con-

sidered from two angles under

Dr. Charles R. Adams, author of a proposal that the county assume responsibility for operation of Grady hospital and allied institutions, now under the administration of the city, yesterday asked Hughes Spalding, of the firm of Spalding, Sibley, Troutman & Brock, county attorneys, for pro-cedure on the suggested referen-dum on whether Fulton voters favor a special county-wide tax levy for the purpose.

In his communication, Adams pointed out that he is anxious that the referendum be held as soon as possible, and, to answer another objection to county operation of the institutions, he also sought an opinion as to whether DeKalb county could contract with Fulton county for hospitalization of De-Kalb indigents.

Mayor Favors Plan. Under the proposal to switch islative, monetary and lending management of the hospitals, launched last week by Adams, Grady hospital, Battle Hill Tuber-of his second cousin, Margaret drove culosis sanatorium, the Albert Delano, to A. J. Steiner Cancer Clinic and the so- of Philadelphia. cial disease hospital plants, valued which would meet the \$800,000 es-

program, asserting that Atlanta maintain the Treasury's \$ probably could reduce its tax 000,000 stabilization fund. rate about two mills. The plan, however, would require approximately three mills levied countywide to raise the necessary funds able obstacles in the senate. for county operation.

At the meeting, the hospital committee of city council, headed by Councilman Frank Wilson, is scheduled to appear before the board to press his demand that the county provide \$1.58 per diem for hospitalization of about 43 county patients at Battle Hill. Wilson several weeks ago ordered county patients dismissed to a point where the \$12,600 allocated to the institution in the 1939 ten-tative county budget would absorb the cost of the county load. This would have forced the discharge of 23 county patients.

City Finances Cited.

Commissioner Gloer Hailey, chairman of the alms and juveniles committee of the commisvion recommended that the county provide the necessary funds to prevent ejection of county patients, but the board sidestepped the issue, requested the city to continue to hospitalize the number now at Battle Hill and requested the con-

Wilson yesterday said he sees nothing for the county to do but provide the funds if the patients are to be kept there.

e city's linances are su and we cannot continue to carry

nority to refuse to grant a permit Atlanta for a liquor store if citizens of a

Supreme Court Ruling. Despite a supreme court ruling that the commission must grant 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at permits and license liquor stores, mmissioners are determined to restrict them as far as possible. The court ruled in an appeal from the Fulton superior court that the

refused to grant any permits for er; two grandsons, C. H. Shirley such establishments in unincorporated areas of the county.

When they refused the petition of Grover C. Thomas, of Atlanta, to establish a series of stores near Buckhead, he took his fight to the supreme court and won.

#### Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION hedule Published As International (Central Standard Time)
(Central Standard Time) Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.
2:45 pm
2:45 pm
2:00 Arrives— Columbus
5:35 pm
Macon-Albany-Florida
Griffin-Macon
6:03 pm
Columbus Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
5.30 pm Birmingham-Memphis
5.35 pm N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor.
110 pm
12:30 pm Ath.-Abbeville. S. C.
7:30 am
12:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis
4.03 pm
6.20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.
5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.
9:15 pm 5.30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.

trives—
\$2.35 pm Valdosta-Brunswick
7:40 pm Bham.-Mps.-Kan. City.
8:20 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
8:40 pm Washington-New York
8:45 am Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.
8:35 am Rome-Chaltanooga
8:50 am Rome-Chaltanooga
1:50 am Warn Spgs.-Columbus
9:50 am Fort Valley
9:50 am Fort Valley
1:50 am Jax-Biami-St. Pete.
8:55 am Col'mbia-Char'n-Wash
8:20 am Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.
8:55 am Bir'ham-New Orleans
8:50 am Wash-N Y.-Asheville

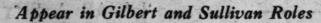
LINION PASSENCER STA

UNION PASSENGER STATION GEORGIA RAILROAD - Leaves
Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
Florence-Richmond 8:30 am
Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
Charleston-Wilm lon 8:00 pm

L & N. R. R. Knoxville via Blue Rdg. Cin.-Chicago-Detroit Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland Knoxville-Louisville

N. C. & ST. L. RY. Cartersy. -Dalton-Chat. Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.

PRIVATE LOANS





A repeat performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of Guard" will be presented at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium by the Georgia Evening College Glee Club under auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta. Miss Lillian Black is shown as "Elsie Maynard" and Edmund Phillips as "Colonel Halifax," two of the principal characters.

#### Nation's Chief Executive Attends Wedding Reception of His Cousin

dent Roosevelt brushed aside leg-islative, monetary and lending

cial disease hospital plants, valued at approximately \$1,500,000, would be turned over to the county, his duties at Washington, he kept Jr., represented the family, as an approximately \$1,500,000 establishment of the county, his duties at Washington, he kept Jr., represented the family, as an approximately \$1,500,000 establishment of the county, his duties at Washington, he kept Jr., represented the family, as an approximately \$1,500,000 establishment of the county is a second of the county of the cou timated annual operation and His chief concern was over legislation to continue his power to Mayor Hartsfield advocated the devalue the dollar further and to maintain the Treasury's \$2,000,legislation for both ex- Park. present

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 24.- Measures needed to put a \$3, (P)-For two hours today, Presi- 860,000,000 lending and business-

problems to attend a gay reception which followed the marriage of his second cousin, Margaret drove with Mrs. Roosevelt to the master, Atlanta, and Bussier. to A. J. Drexel Paul Jr., reception at Barrytown at the tate of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman De-

Rhinebeck White House officials said there probably would be a minimum of official callers during Mr. The Roosevelt's brief stay at The only visitor today pires Friday, and renewal pro-posals have encountered formid-ham, Episcopal bishop of Albany, was the Right Rev. G. Ashton Old-

Drowned; Search for Vic-

tim Fails

located the missing man.

EXPELLED PUPIL KILLS

committed suicide after he was

ers' room opening fire with a re-volver which he turned on himself

afterward.
He had been expelled from

three other schools during the year for bad behavior.

**MORTUARY** 

expelled from school in a south-

ern Bulgarian village.

#### MRS. G. E. JOHNSON DIXIE LAKE DRAGGED DIES IN 78TH YEAR FOR BODY OF MAN

ported.

morning.

Widow of Police Commis- Chattanoogan Is Believed sioner Succumbs to Injuries Suffered in Fall.

Mrs. George E. Johnson, 77, widow of a city police commissioner and judge of recorder's court, died early last night at her residence, 388 Luckie street.

Complications resulting from a broken hip suffered in a fall about four months ago were said to have caused her death.

Husband Was Judge. Her husband, who was in the andy business here, succeeded andy Judge Nash Broyles on the re-corder's bench and served nearly 15 years, until his death in 1924.

His place was taken by Judge A. Mrs. Johnson was a daughter of county patients," he said. "Some-thing must be done about the matone of its earliest settlers. He was Commissioners awaited an of- a harness manufacturer. She was ficial opinion from the county le- born in Greenville, Ala., but regal staff as to whether it has au- sided practically all her life in

Until the last few years she had been an active member of Moore's Memorial Presbyterian church

Funeral services will be held at with the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating. Burial will be in Oak-

land cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, commission could regulate, but not prohibit the stores.

Previously, the commission had dith Collier and Mrs. Coke Clowgranddaughters, Mrs. Hugh White, and Mrs. Sam Potts.

#### FOUR ATLANTA YOUTHS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Four youthful Atlantans were injured last night when the car in Pike which they were riding got out of Sylvan road, near Arden avenue, police reported.

The driver, Coleman Parker, 23, of 4 Regent street, was charged with drunk and reckless driving after he and his companions, Miss Myrtice Irene Bartlett, 17, of 123 Brown's Mill road: Miss Ruth 17, of 331 Eugenia street, and E. Lloyd Walker, 17, of 50 Regent street, were treated at Grady hospital for severe cuts and bruises, Patrolmen J. T. Timmie and F. L. Betsill reported.

## MORMONS DEDICATE

ILLINOIS CITY AS SHRINE NAUVOO, Ill., June 24 .- (AP)-This quiet village, nestled among trees and shrubs overlooking the Mississippi river, today became the scene of a pilgrimage of several hundred followers of Joseph hundred followers of Joseph Smith on the 100th anniversary of the coming of the Mormons to

Illinois. They came principally from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, but some journeyed from Utah and other western settlements to dedicate Nauvoo as a shrine of their faith.

C. W. KIMBELL.

Funeral services for C. W. Kimbell, 40.
of 906 Church street, Decatur, who died
Friday at his home, will be conducted
at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity
Chapel by the Rev. W. Lee Cutts and
the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben. Burial
will be in Decatur cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons. When eighty-year-old Sven Johannesson, believed to be a pauper, died in a fire in Copenhagen, Denmark, \$425 in money and savings bank book showing \$11,125 to his credit were found in his pock-

R. J. WILLIAMS.
Funeral services for R. J. Williams. 62.
of 417 Augusta avenue. N. E., who killed
himself Thursday night in the backyard
of his home, will be conducted at 2:30
o'clock this afternoen at the South Side
Baptist church by the Rev. T. B. Thrailkill. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Harry G. Pools.

## **COLE NAMED HEAD** BY POSTAL CLERKS

Atlantan, Others Elected at State Convention Held Here.

tion of Post Office Clerks at their slaying of George G. Hall, 50-annual one-day convention here year-old Detroit oil promoter.

Others elected were Joseph C. Nelson, Cartersville, first vice president; R. A. Summerford, Moultrie, second vice president; W. I. Horne, Milledgeville, third vice president; Harry Ruffner, Macon, fourth vice president, and J. D. Henderson, Atlanta, fifth vice president. E. W. Ingram, of Rome, was renamed secretary and treasurer.

Speakers Listed.

The election closed the afterbusiness session. Speakers heard during the morning includ-ed Thomas P. Bussier, of Washnational secretary and editor of The Post Office Clerk, who talked on civil service legislation; and Mark Johnson, superintendent of finance of the Atlanta post office, who spoke on the merit system. Others who spoke were Floyd R. Sanders, president of the Atlanta branch of the asso ciation; R. L. Cole, the new president; Mrs. Elizabeth Nisbet, Atlanta, and Woodfin F. Turner, of Rome, retiring president. Invocation was delivered by the Rev. Da-

listened to six speakers, Christopher G. Clark and Colonel Vaux Owens, of Atlanta; E. W. Ingram and the Rev. J. L. Rayburn, of Rome: Frank Fraser, assistant post-

Meetings Slated. Meeting here jointly next Sunmembers of the Georgia Federation of Post Office Clerks, Georgia closely in touch with the capital. usher, at the wedding itself at Association of City Letter Carriers Postal Supervisors and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Delegates will register Sunday

ninth vice president of the N. F. P. O. C., and William C. Doherty, of Cincinnati, member of the executive board, N. A. L. C., will speak at the morning's session. Monday afternoon will be de-Dixie lake, near Fairburn, was voted to business sessions of the dragged last night in an effort to several organizations.

recover the body of a man believ-Ramspeck to Speak. ed to be named Max Pearson, of Congressman Robert Ramspeck will address the convention ban-quet to be held Monday night in Chattanooga, Atlanta firemen rethe Ansley hotel. Other speakers will be Charles Gramling, presi-Details of the apparent drowning were not available, but the dent of the Georgia Federation of Labor; Mrs. Cora K. Carroll, Gadscity fire department's pulmotor equipment was sent to the lake on den, Ala., district organizer, woman emergency call. Firemen returned at midnight after several an's auxiliary, N. A. L. C.; M. H. hours of searching had failed to located the missing man.

Ackerman, post office inspector in charge of the Atlanta office; William Otte, of Washington, secre-tary-treasurer, N. F. P. O. C.; Mrs. County police were sent to the lake last night to aid in dragging the bottom, but headquarters of the county force in Atlanta had no reports at an early hour this postal supervisors, and Sol W. Berry, of St. Louis, member of the executive board, N. A. L. C. A THREE TEACHERS, SELF

ed three women teachers and then adjourn at 1:30 o'clock that after-

# The boy rushed into the teach-rs' room opening fire with a re-

Spent 35 Years in Development of Capitol View Section

Mrs. Violet Whitehead, who in the 92 years of her life witnessed first-hand the War Between the States and spent nearly 35 years in the development of the Capitol View section, died last night the residence of her daughter Mrs. J. W. Eskew, at 1338 Beecher street.

MRS. J. T. ROPER.

Mrs. J. T. (Elizabeth) Roper, 66, a native of Liverpool, England, died last night at a private hospital here. She resided at 716 Hill street, S. E. The funeral is to be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Zora Methodist church, near Conyers, by the Rev. Perry Fields, and burial will be in the churchyard with Harry G. Poole in charge. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Lena Kershaw, Mrs. H. J. Pike and Mrs. Willie Owens, and two sons, L. D. and Roy Roper, of Atlanta. charlie W. Jett. 29, died last night at the residence at 394 Hemphill avenue. N. W., following an extended illness. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. N. Jett; three sisters, Mrs. C. A. Wilson and Mrs. M. A. Wells, of Soperton, Ga. and three brothers. J. D. Bott. Ga. and three brothers. J. D. Jett. of Rome. Final ries are to be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. G. C. Light officiating. Burial will be in the Sardis churchyard. Born in Toccoa, Mrs. Whitehead was in Clarksville during the War Between the States, and even until her last illness delighted in telling her daughter, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and dren, great-great-grandchildren how she aided in hiding valuables and vegetables away from the Yankee soldiers who stormed through that

J. R. ROBBINS.

Last rites for J. R. Robbins, 58, hotel clerk who died unexpectedly Friday of a heart attack, will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Mount Gilead church in Ben Hill, with the Rev. E. D. Rudisili and the Rev. C. V. Weathers officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard with J. Allen Couch in charge. Resided in Capitol View. Her late husband, Thomas L Whitehead, was a carpenter and together they resided for many years in the Capitol View secion of the city.

While he worked in the con-struction of many of the buildings MRS. HARRIET ELIZABETH MARTIN Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Martin, 79. who died Friday at the residence at 2504 Bankhead avenue, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Ocee Baptist church near Alpharetta. The Rev. Mr. Moorehead will officiate and interment will be in the Bethlehem cemetery. J. Allen Couch, funeral director, is in charge. in that vicinity, she was an active figure in the civic and social life Mrs. Whitehead helped organize the Capitol View Baptist church

and was a charter member of that

JOHN H. PURSELL.
Funeral services for John H. Pursel
20. of 300 Richardson street, who die
Thursday of injuries received in an ax
tomobile accident, will be conducted i
2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of
J. Austin Dillon by the Rev. Ed Peak
Burial will be in the Haney Grov
churchyard near Marietta. Rites to Be Held Today. She lived all her life in Georgia, mostly in Atlanta, Athens and Funeral services will be held at

4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. W. Lee Cutts and the Rev. D. J. Fant officiating. Interment will be in Buford cemetery.
In addition to her daughter, her survivors include: four grandchildren, Miss Grace Eskew, J. W. Eskew Jr., C. L. Eskew and Mrs L. T. Eskew: four great-grandchildren, Miss Jean Eskew. Billie and Paul Eskew, and Mrs. Ernest Medders; two great-great-grandchil-dren, Betty Ruth and Ernest Medders Jr., and a brother, A. T. Nations, of Statesborn.

## Scarfaced Man Is Hunted In Slaying of Oil Promoter

Michigan Police Have Few Clues in Mysterious Killing.

LANSING, Mich., June 24 .- (AP) R. L. Cole, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia division of the United National Associa-The bullet was taken from Hall's body, found late yesterday

> The description was given by Miss Ruby Doty, 32, Hall's companion on a business trip, who said a hitch-hiker shot Hall in the back Thursday, disposed of his body and made love to her be-Rapids.

The state police, working with secrecy, were believed to have plaster casts made of the ground around the spot where the body was found, photographs, and possibly fingerprints from the car. Captain Ira H. Marmon, chief of the state police detectives, would say only that Miss Doty's The next formal step in the in- made.

Last night the clerks dined and

day, Monday and Tuesday will be and the Georgia Association of

afternoon and begin their sessions Monday morning with welcoming addresses by Mrs. W. H. Blair, Frank A. Fraser, Lon F. Livingston, Mayor Hartsfield, Governor Rivers, Faber Bollinger and Dewey Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. Responding will be J. T. Daniel, Mrs. S. E. Price, Mrs. E. J. McDonald, Valdosta; H. W. Smith, Emmett H. Heidt, Albany, and Mrs. S. P.

John F. Bowen, of New Orleans,

dance will follow the banquet. Tuesday morning the various or-SOFIA, June 24.—(A)—A 15-year-old school boy shot and killness sessions. The convention will

#### (COLORED) nounced later. Hanley Co. HARRIS, Mrs. Mary Jane-of 253

Ellis street, passed away at her residence June 24. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. ROBINSON, Mrs. Artie L .- of 327

Merritts avenue. Funeral services today, 2:30 p. m., from Central M. E. church. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. BANKS, Mr. Monroe-The funer

al of Mr. Monroe Banks will be held today at 3 o'clock from Zion Baptist church, Chamblee Ga. Rev. Wood will officiate Interment, churchyard. David T. Howard & Co. AMIS. Mrs. Mary-Friends and

relatives are invited to attend her funeral Monday, June 26, at 3 o'clock (D. S. T.), from Wesley Chapel M. E. church. Rev. A. L. Wyatt will officiate, assisted by Rev. Glover. Interment, Mc-Donough cemetery. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, Mc-Donough, Ga. FAVERS, Mr. Hilliard - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Favers and Mr.

and Mrs. William Veazey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hilliard Favers today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Mt. Moriah Baptist church, with Rev. C. H. Holland officiating. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians. DANIEL, Miss Georgia Mae-The friends and relatives of Mrs Susie Daniel and family, of 453 ANDERSON. Mr. James-Relatives and friends of Mr. James

John street, N. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Georgia Mae Daniel today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Cosmopoli tan A. M. E. church, Rev. S. H Rome officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Pallbearers and flower girls will please meet at the residence at 1 o'clock. Sellers Bros. BANKS, Mr. Leon-The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Banks, of 71 McDonough Boulevard, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leon Banks today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock (C. S. T.) at St. John Baptist church, near Newnan, Ga., Rev. Tucker officiating. Interment churchyard. The cortege will leave the residence at 2:30 o'clock, Atlanta time. Sellvestigation will be an inquest at Laingsburg Monday. Miss Doty, allowed to return to her home in Pinconning last night after directing the state police in the search and answering questions, was in-

structed to appear at the inquest.

Look for Second Man.

In addition to the hitch-hiker, whom Miss Doty described as being about 30 years old and having a two-inch scar on his left cheek, authorities looked for a man known only as "John."

Miss Doty said that after eight hours of aimless traveling with

the scarfaced man Thursday night on her promise to meet him later She was given a room number in a Grand Rapids hotel and told to see a man named "John." Police checked hotel records and said releasing her in Grand that a man whose first name was John had occupied the room with the number Miss Doty gave. The man had checked out. Captain Marmon said a formal statement would be taken from

Miss Doty by Prosecutor Charles H. Austin, of Clinton county, and Lieutenant Harold Mulbar of the state police after the inquest, Austin secured a John Doe warrant today to aid in the search story appeared to be "substan- for the slayer and said he would

such visits. With them, in a spe-

cial cage, they are taking the little

Craig has seen service in the

Took Part in World War.

In the World War he was chief

An American distinguished

service medal and decorations of

now his "exceptionally meritorious

general staff

credit General Craig with build-ing up congressional and popular

confidence in the army which paved the way for the current

Lowest prices in years have not

nduced children of America to

favor cod-liver oil more than be-

fore, and dealers in Norway report

States are less than a year ago.

LODGE NOTICES

E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues, this (Sunday) afternoon starting in the logge of the logge of

1 o'clock, for the purpose of paying

and distinguished services.

vast expansion of funds.

their shipments to the

assume prosecution if an arrest is

#### General Craig To Retire as Chief Of Army Weeks Before Schedule

Without Referring Directly to Other Officers Out of Service, He Said, "I'm Going to California and Practice Keeping My Mouth Shut."

defenses.

Fellow

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P) going house hunting in the vicinity General Malin Craig is preparing of San Francisco.
to turn over his job as War Department chief of staff to his suc-He planned to take in Canada cessor next week, weeks ahead of and Mexico but decided some ofschedule ficial significance might be given

And without referring directly other officers who in retirement have done otherwise, he said crisply today:
"I'm going out to California and

singing and talking parrot he acquired 11 years ago when he was ractice keeping my mouth shut." General Craig, resourceful, even commander of the Panama Canal empered Missourian, does not reach the active retirement servage limit of 64 until August 5. Philippines, China, France and But he is taking voluntarily a leave of absence in the meantime Panama. so that Brigadier General George Marshall, his successor, can of staff of the first army corps, take over at the start of a new fiscal year, July 1, when Presitook part in the major America offensives and then became chief dent Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 arms expansion program goes into full of staff of the army of occupation

Directed Transformation. Chief of staff for almost four years, Craig has directed the the five foreign governments attest army's greatest peacetime transformation. There are 165,000 regulars now, compared with 118,500 in 1935. Already expanding, the air corps is on the eve of trebling its strength. Arms, supplies and housing are far more adequate. Now, at the close of a strenuous and colorful 45-year career, Gen-

eral Craig is frankly loath to de vote his days to golf and travel There was no such civil administration opening for him as for Admiral William D. Leahy, retiring chief of naval operation whom President Roosevelt made Governor of Puerto Rico.

Craig turned down overtures for the presidency of a military col-"If an army man is not ready for retirement it's his own fault,'

he commented.

Plans Auto Tour.

With Mrs. Craig, the general is going to make an automobile tour of the country, visiting first his brother and son at Fort Sill, Okla., both army officers. Then they are he commented.

#### (COLORED)

HOLMES, Mrs. Leila—passed in Palo Alto, Cal. Funeral anrecently in Adamsville. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

> COUCH, Miss Flossie-of Marietta. The remains will be carried via motor to Hampton, Ga., today for funeral and interment. Hanley Company, of Marietta. GUYTON, Mr. M. Luther-of 256

Fort street, N. E., passed suddenly Saturday morning. neral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

HARLEY, Mr. Robert-of rear 737 Myrtle street, N. E. Funeral services tomorrow (Monday), 2:30 p. m., from Little Friend-ship Baptist church, corner Merritts avenue and Bedford place, Rev. J. E. Jordan officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

MOBLEY, Mrs. Francis—The rel-atives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mobley, of Palmetto, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Francis Mobley today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Ramah Baptist church, Rev. J. S. Hammonds officiating. Interment Palmetto. Sellers Bros. of Newnan,

GILLION, Mr. Will-of 668 Ird street, S. W. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Battle officiating. Flower ladies and pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence at 12:30 p. m. Interment Lincoln cemetery ley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

Anderson, 250 Ashby street, N. W., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perkins and family, Mrs. Hattie Mae Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. War-ren Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter, Misses Ruby Vaughns, Gwendolyn Anderson Mesdames Nancy Hudson and Carrie Lawson and Mr. Thomas Anderson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Anderson today (Sunday), 4 p. m., from Second Corinth Baptist church, Sciple terrace. Rev. C. S. Jackson, assisted by Rev. J. H. Lockett, officiating. Flower ladies and pallbearers please meet at the residence, 3 p. m. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral

British railways carried 200,000 FUNERAL NOTICES new bicycles in special crates in

000 five years ago. In Memoriam. In memory of Thomas A. Dean, who assed away June 24, 1938.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear husband ad father, Clarence Milford Miller, who ed two years ago today.

MRS. C. M. MILLER & TOMMY.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

Hill street, S. E., died June 24, 1939. She is survived by daugh-ters, Miss Lena Kershaw, Mrs. H. J. Pike, Mrs. Willie Owens; sons, Mr. L. D. Roper and Mr. Roy Roper. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

PURSELL, Mr. John E. — The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pursell, Misses Jeanette and Jacquelin Pursell, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy May, Misses Nettie and Lena Pursell, Joyce and Carolyn May, and Mr. Mack Pursell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John E. Pursell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Paul Gilliam and Rev. Watson will officiate. Interment, Haney Grove churchyard near Marietta, Ga.

OHNSON, Mrs. George E .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mrs. Lilian Shirley, Mr. Ed. M. Johnson Mrs. Meredith Collier, Mrs. Coke Clower, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Everett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hughe White and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potts are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George E. Johnson Monday at 4 p. m. from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Pallbearers selected will meet at the chapel. In-

JETT-The friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie W. Jett, Mrs. S. N. Jett, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wells Soperton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jett, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jett, Rome, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie W. Jett Sunday, June 25, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. G. C. Light will officiate, Interment, Sardis cemetery. The gentlemen selected will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patter-

WHITEHEAD, Mrs. Violet-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Violet (Dannie) Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eskew, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nations, of Statesboro, Ga.; the grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great - great - grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Violet Whitehead today (Sunday) at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. Lee Cutts and Mr. D. J. Fant will officiate. Interment Buford, Ga. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel.

ONES. Mrs. Ora Mae-age 31 passed away Friday. She is survived by her husband, Mr. G. C. Jones; three children, Gerald Doris and Julius Jones; her mother, Mrs. Minnie Dodd three brothers, Messrs. H. J. Hoyt and Edgar Dodd; two sisters, Mrs. Lola Griffeth and Mrs. Flossie Whitehead. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o clock from Pies odist church, near Statham, Ga. Rev. Richard Gear will officiate Interment, churchyard, F. Q Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Georgia.

(COLORED)

WHEELER, Mr. George-passed.

Funeral announced upon com-

ley's Ashby St. Funeral Home

DANIEL, Mr. John-of 741 Ira

street, died at the residence June 24. Funeral announced

later. Sellers Bros. McDaniel

SIMS, Mr. Eb—of 137 Butler street. Funeral today, 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Moriah Baptist

church, North Decatur road: In-

terment, churchyard. Hanley Co.

Raspberry alley, N. E. Relatives and friends are invited to attend

her funeral tomorrow, 2 p. m.,

South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

of Mr. Berry Kurk will be held

Sunday, June 25, at 2 o'clock at

Mount Prospect Baptist church, Villa Rica, Rev. P. H. Head of-

ficiating. Interment church-yard. Walker's Funeral Home.

GRIGGS, Miss Salatha - The

friends and relatives of Miss

Salatha Griggs are invited to

attend her funeral today, June

25, at 1:30 o'clock, from Mt.

South Atlanta. Rev. R. H. Mill-

ner will officiate. Interment in

Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., mor-

Friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. Earnest Ragland Sr. are

invited to attend the funeral of

Mr. Earnest Ragland Jr. tomor-

row (Monday) at 2 p. m. from

Red Oak M. E. church, Stock-

bridge, Ga. Rev. Cobb officiat-

Friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. Willie Walton Neely, Miss

Catherine Neely, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Russell, all of Newnan,

Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dom

ineck and family, of Dayton Ohio; Mrs. Ida Sue Roberts, of

Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Neely, of Columbus,

Ohio, are invited to attend the

Neely today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from St. John Baptist

W. M. Tucker and Rev. H. L.

churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins,

near Newnan, Ga. Rev.

son officiating. Interment,

funeral of Mr. Willie Walton

Pollard Funeral Home.

NEELY, Mr. Willie Walton

Interment in churchyard.

RAGLAND, Mr. Earnest Jr.

Pleasant Baptist church

ticians.

from our chapel. Interment

KURK, Mr. Berry-The funera

KNIGHT. Mrs. Mary E .-

Street Parlor.

letion of arrangements. Han-

the last year, compared with 24,- WILLIAMS, Mr. Robert J.-Funeral services for Mr. Robert J. Williams, of 417 Augusta ave-nue, S. E., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the South Side Baptist church. Rev. T. B. Thrailkill will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Gentlemen se-lected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chu o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director

> NICHOLS, Mrs. W. N .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. George Ganther, Mr. and Mrs. George Ganther, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Towery and Miss Guylin Nichols are invited to attend the ols are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Nichols today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from the North Atlanta Baptist church. Rev. J. F. Mitchell and Rev. Walter Pate will officiate Rev. Walter Pate will officiate. The following will serve as pall-bearers and assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 2 p. m.: Messrs. W. V. Nichols, Glenn Garner, Clarence Dempsey, Scott Ashley, Freddie Underwood and Ernest Martin. Indexwood Const. Lawn. cometers. terment Crest Lawn cemetery.

KIMBELL, Mr. Charles Walker-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Kimbell, Miss Betty Jean Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pace, Miss Calleen Kimbell, Miss Colleen Kimbell, Miss Mildred Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Chastain, Thomasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs W. S. Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kimbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kimbell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Walker Kimbell this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. W. Lee Cutts and Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Jack Sharp, Mr. Walter Simmons, Mr. Edwin Everett, Mr. Marlin Ferguson, Mr. J. R. Parker and Mr. R. B. Burns. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

OWEN, Colonel Emmett M.—The friends and relatives of Colonel Emmett M. Owen, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hendley Floyd, Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Owen Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Owen, Griffin, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hutchinson, Haralson, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Colonel Emmett M. Owen, Sunday afternoon, June 25, 1939, at 2 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the First Baptist church, Griffin, Ga., with Dr. J. B. Turner of-ficiating. Interment, East View cemetery, Zebulon, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. R. O. Crouch, Mr. J. H. Ward, Mr. F. P. Lindsey, Mr. J. W. Hammond, Mr. D. J. Arnold, Mr. W. B. Harris, Mr. H. T. McWilliams and Mr. J. S. Tyus. To serve as honorary escort: Representatives Carl Vinson, Eugene Cox, Malcom C. Tarver and Paul Brown; Sena-tors Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell, and the Bar Associations of the Fourth Congressional District. Haisten Brothers, funeral directors, Grif-

#### CEMETERY LOTS

every purse.

Don't Wait for An Emergency West View Cemetery Association

#### (COLORED)

BENSON. Mrs. Pinkie - passed away at the residence June 24. Funeral announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

RAMSEY, Mrs. Lizzie-of 34 Ran-

dolph street. Funeral today, 11 a. m. from Mt. Zion M. E. church, Seale, Ala. Interment, Camp Ground cemetery. Han-

WOODS, Miss Irma Lee—of Marietta. Funeral tomorrow (Monday), 2:30 p. m., from the residence. Interment Mount Zion cemetery, Kennesaw, Ga. Hanley Company, Marietta.

JONES-Mrs. Millie-of 286 By-num street, N. E. The remains will be carried via motor Eatonton, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment from Union Baptist church, at 3 p. m.

PINSON, Mrs. Betty—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Betty Pinson, of 820 Smith street, the mother of Mrs. Dorothy Perry. and Mr. Fred Pinson, sister of Mrs. Rebie Vaughns; Mrs. Georgia M. Crawford and Miss Leila Person are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Betty Pinson today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at street, Brother A. C. Holt offi ciating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros. McDan-iel Street Funeral Parlor.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for the beautiful flowers, use of their cars, the courtesies shown, and especially to Cox Bros., morticians, for their efficient service during the recent illness and death of our husband and father.

MRS. J. W. McCOLLUM AND FAMILY.

#### Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Miss Enmie Mas Shelton acknowledges with deep appre-ciation to their friends their kind ex-pressions of sympathy, and 'the Ivey Brothers for their efficient services. MR. O. J. SHELTON & CHILDREN.

## Card of Thanks

Your sympathy, your thoughtfulness and the beautiful flowers will always he remembered and deeply appreciated during the recent loss of our loved one, Mrs. Lourainey Tucker; and to Ivey Brothers, we thank you for your efficient service.

MRS. CLARA HILLIARD, MISS LEONA MURPHY. LITTLE SHIRLEY MURPHY. (COLORED.)

# Second Hoor Specials

Bembergs

Our Entire Stock-Reg. 79c Yard

Imported

23x23-in.

Reg. 1.89

Needlepoint

**TAPESTRIES** 

Charm for the home at this one-time

low price! A prized possession, with your hand-work. Elaborately embroi-

dered . . . you fill in the background

only . . . for chair seats, ottomans, pil-

BUCILLA YARN for filling in the back-

ground of needlepoint tapestry — 18 true tapestry shades and black. Skein

79c Stamped Cases

2 Pairs, 1.00

ONE DAY ONLY! Popular designs stamped on sturdy Bucilla seamless

pillow tubing, for simple, pastel em-broidery. Edges hemstitched for cro-

lows. Smart with any furnishings.

Your beloved sheers-the tried and true Bembergs that wash like a kerchief! New, distinctive patterns, light and dark grounds . . . at a price that promises brisk selling.

Sheers! Sport Weaves! Prints!

ALL WHITE MIAMI linen weaves, nubby effects and Sharkskin - wash-

DUPLAN'S NUB SHARKSKIN-special purchase-regularly 1.00. Won't stretch, won't shrink! White, natural, copen, pink-tolors guaranteed 59c

59c TID BIT PRINTS, spun rayon and silk noil weave—washable.... 38c

79c SPORTEE PRINTS - washable spun rayon in popular patterns. Anti-

69c SHANTUNGS-special purchase! 

Second Floor

## **SWISSES**

3,000 Yds. 69c Woven Tissue Gingham Weaves

Radiate chic and cheer in cool, crisp tissue gingham swiss! The biggest thing this summer in cotton fabrics. Woven gingham and dot combina-tions in plaids and checks, light and dark grounds . . . colorfast.

Woven Dotted Swiss

39c

Reg. 49c. Cool and smart! Light or dark grounds with matching or con-trasting dots. An irresistible buy!

"Lovely Lady" Prints

Fine chiffon voiles in popular tailor-ed patterns, stripes and florals. Crease-resisting and sanforized. Big variety. A summer favorite.

Second Floor Cottons

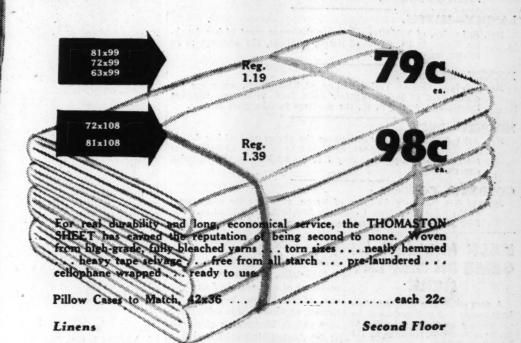
# 代·日出巴斯 CHECHI



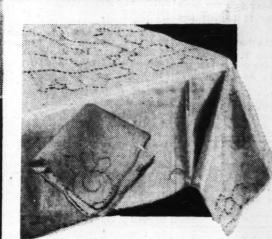
GAY GIBSON frocks for girls of 9 to 15, in those important ginghams. Three clever styles in gay little checks . . . copen, red, black brown. One sketched-can be worn without jacket.

> Young Atlantan Shop Second Floor

# Last Week! **THOMASTON** SHEET SALE



## MOSIAC DINNER SETS



All Handmade Regularly 4.58

2.59

Cloth 68x86 inches 12-15x15 Napkins

Something for fastidious hostesses! Lovely allover mosaic cut-work, done entirely by hand on a fine, smooth cotton cloth that is snowy-white and heavy quality. You'll be proud to use it yourself, or to send with your gift card to some fortunate bride! The value is truly exceptional.

Chenille Bath Sets

Originally

18x34 Mat with Lid Cover-of soft, fluffy chenille to add color and luxury to bathrooms. Blue, rosedust, green, gold, orchid, or black-and-white. Fast colors.



2.98

You camp, cabin or Summer school habitants-you'll want this practical weight (3½ lbs.) gray or tan blanket. A covering size—62x82 inches.

Napkins, 16x16 .....each 19c

**Breakfast Cloths** 

Heavy cotton twill. Guaranteed fast

colors, gaily printed—predominating blues, green, gold, orange or red.

Reg. 1.59

52x52 Inches

RICH'S

Camp Blankets

80% Wool

Linens

Second Floor



Art Dept. Second Floor

ALES ... SERVICE

Rare Values in

SEWING

MACHINES

Be ready to sew and SAVE! June clear-

away of trade-in and floor models, one

and two of a kind-every machine guar-

1 SINGER Treadle Machine. 12.50

2 MINNESOTA Treadles, each 6.95

2 NEW HOME Treadles, each 5.95

1 WHITE Rotary Treadle ... 10.95

1 NEW WH.LARD Electric 29.95 1 MAJESTIC Rotary Electric 59.50

1 WHITE Rotary Electric .. 69.50

anteed to be in perfect condition.

Sewing Machines

**3.00** DOWN

BALANCE

MONTHLY

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

BROWN-WOLFF.

ROBINSON-MARSHALL.

Mrs. J. F. Robinson announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie May, to Archie Dupuy Marshall, of Seattle, Wash., the wedding to take place early in July.

SHROPSHIRE—BAUMGARTNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Inis Shropshire announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to John Alton Baumgartner, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized August 2 at the Immaculate Conception church.

RUMBLE—WHITCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rumble announce the engagement of their daughter, Exa Wylene, to Wendell Jennison Whitcher, of Wells River, Vt., and Cambridge, Mass., the marriage to take place in late

MILLER—CAMP.

Judge and Mrs. Andrew Miller, of Fargo, N. D., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Eleanor Frances, to Dr. Milton Newman Camp, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Atlanta.

WILLIAMS—COURSEY.

Mrs. W. Frank Williams announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Christine, to Marvin Emmett Coursey, the marriage to be solemnized on July 16.

CABANISS—GORDY.

Mrs. Carroll Cabaniss, of Columbus, formerly of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carroll, to Schley Gordy Jr., of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane Dozier, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Thomas Baisden Heys, Atlanta and Americus.

LANDEY—HARRIS. Mrs. B. Landey, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of her daugh-

ter, Helen, to Dr. Raymond Harris, of Ocilla, the marriage to be solemnized on July 30. DICKEY-FERRELL. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor Dickey, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Jean, to Beverly Gravdon Ferrell, of Durham, N. C., the marriage to take place in July.

Mrs. John Arthur Alexander announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude Ruth Mooney, to Raiferd Louis Drew, of Dublin, the marriage to take place on July 7 at the Rock Spring Presbyterian

GOLDMAN-CODDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Lucille, to Marvin J. Coddon, of St. Paul, Minn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

#### HALF MILLION IN Miss Dodson Weds **GEMS ON DISPLAY** HERE

A rare exhibition of emeraldson display beginning Monday at Maier & Berkele's, jewelers, at 111 Peachtree Street.

Comparable to a museum display, these priceless gems are on tour of the United States and will be shown for the first time in this cicinity by Atlanta's oldest jewelry concern. The emeralds come elry concern. The emeratos come from Colombia, South America, and include a rough emerald worth \$185,000; a snuff box of ancient age valued at more than \$10,000 (it was carved from one stone); a bracelet worth \$26,775; a necklace priced at \$7,000.

The jewels, a rare treat for Atlantans, may be seen this week only in the show-windows and precious stone department Maier & Berkele.—(Adv.)

Robert L. Sewell.

AUSTELL, Ga., June 24.-The marriage of Miss Sylvia Ann Dodson, of Buchanan, to Robert L. both rough and polished-will be | Sewell, of Austell, was solemnized at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Austell Methodist church.

Rev. Carl Adkins officiated in close friends of the young people. The bride was attired in navy and powder blue. Her hat and accessories were navy and she wore a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines F. Dodson, of

759 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. LAST WEEK OF JUNE SALE Discounts of 25%—331/3%—50%



You'll gasp at the snuff-box, 1-inch square, carved from a single emerald worth \$10,000 . . . at the emerald in the rough worth \$185,000 . . . at the spectacularly beautiful rings and bracelets. On display in our windows and precious stone department. See them!



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Douschka Pickens, to Dr. Bernard Preston Wolff, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fail.

Miss Douschka Brown, of Marietta, Will Wed Dr. Bernard Wolff, of Atlanta, at Fall Ceremony



Leslie Roe Davis is of interest to a

wide circle of friends. The mar-

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles

is the announcement made today Bernard Preston Wolff, son of Mrs.
Bernard Wolff and the late Dr.
Wolff, of Atlanta. The marriage of Miss Brown and Dr. Wolff will member of the choir at St. Philips

made ner widely admired. Miss gia, of which he is a graduate. He received his M. D. degree from the cross of Miss Brown and Dr. Wolff will member of the choir at St. Philips

gia, of which he is a graduate. He received his M. D. degree from the control of Medical Control of Medical

and Countess Maria Dolores Ponce de Leon, of Spain, daughter of Juan Bautista Ponce de Leon, governor general of Cuba. She is the General William Campbell, of General Grandous Maria Dolores Ponce de Campbell, of General Grandous Maria Dolores Ponce de Campbell, of General Grandous Maria Dolores Ponce de Campbell, of General William Campbell, of General Grandous Maria Dolores Ponce de Leon, governous Ma mired beauties of her time. Miss ton families of Kentucky. Brown is descended from Lucy Holcombe, wife of Governor Fran-her marriage, Miss Marian Hillyer,

bride-elect is the great-grand-lic-spirited citizens and a promi-daughter of War-Governor Joseph nent leader in the civic and re-Emerson Brown and of Elizabeth ligious life of the city. Through Grisham, both of Georgia. Her his mother, Dr. Wolff is closely paternal grandparents were Governor Joseph Mackey Brown and the former Miss Cora McCord, of Augusta. Miss Brown is a niece of Charles McDonald Brown, of Marietta, and of Mrs. Daniel Calhoun McLeod, of Charlotte, N. C.
The Brown family and its many

MARIETTA, Ga., June 24.—En-listing sincere social interest of Miss Lolita Brown and Gill Arthur G. Krug, of Sao Paulo, the presence of the families and throughout the state, due to the Kendrick Brown, is a popular Brazil.

close friends of the young people. prominence of the two families, member of the young social contingent of Marietta and Atlanta. his early education in the Atlan-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson She is a beautiful titian blonde ta schools and at Riverside Mili-Brown, of this city, of the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss sweetness of manner which have attending the University of Geor-Douschka Pickens Brown, to Dr. made her widely admired. Miss gia, of which he is a graduate Bernard Preston Wolff, son of Mrs. Brown is a charter member of the He received his M. D. degree from

Buchanan, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell, of Austell.

The couple left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Florida, and upon their return will reside here.

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The couple left after the ceremony distinguished and later at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston. While there is of illustrious and distinguished and extend the served as research fellow in medicine at Harvard University. Before returning to Atlanta, where who have for generations and Bernard Pikens Wolff, ma- months in travel and study in Eubeen prominent leaders in social, jor in the Confederate service on cultural and political affairs of the staff of General William L. Dr. their country and state. Her maternal great-grandparents were the Mayor Thomas Holcombe, of Savannah, and Frances Elizabeth Wellborn, of Newnan, and Dr. Charles Robert Gill, of New York, and Countess Maria Dolores Ponce of Washington county, and Countess Maria Dolores Ponce of Washington county, and Countess Maria Dolores Ponce of General William L. Pendleton. The groom-elect's patternal great-grandparents were the Phi Rho Sigma, medical fragrament of Miss Gertrude Ruth Mooney, daughter of Mrs. John College of Physicians, and a member of the Pidhoton fraternity, the Fulton Country Medical Society, the Atlanta Clinical Society, an associate of the American College of Physicians, and a member of the Pidhoton fraternity, the Fulton Country Medical Society, an associate of the American College of Physicians, and a member of the Pidhoton fraternity, the Fulton Country Medical Society, an associate of the American College of Physicians, and a member of the Pidhoton fraternity, the Fulton Country Medical Society, an associate of the American College of Physicians, and a member of the Pidhoton. The groom-elect's patternal great-grandparents were the Phi Rho Sigma, medical fragrament of Miss Gertrude Ruth Mooney, daughter of Mrs. John College of Physicians, and a member of the Pidhoton fraternity, the Pullon Country Medical Society, an associate of the American College of Physicians, and a member of the Pidhoton fraternity, the Pullon Country Medical Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Pullon Country Medical Society, and Society, and Society and Soc

maternal granddaughter of John Revolutionary fame, and of Elizaponce de Leon Gill, of New York beth Henry, sister of Patrick Hencity, later of Albany, Ga., and of the late Douschka Pickens Holcombe, of Savannah, the latter having been one of the most admired beauties of her time. Miss to families of Kentucky

General William Campbell, of Revolutionary fame, and of Elizabeth Henry, sister of Patrick Henry. Dr. Wolff is related to the famous Dr. Ephraim McDowell, a pioneer in the field of surgery, and to the Breckenridge and Carringmired beauties of her time. Miss to families of Kentucky

cis W. Pickens, of South Carolina, later ambassador to Russia. The mother of the bride-elect was formerly Miss Frances Dolores Gill. of Albany.

On her marriage, Miss Marian Hillyer, one of the four lovely daughters of the late Judge George Hillyer, of Atlanta, and Ellen Cooley Hillyer, formerly of Rome, Ga., Judge Hillyer having been one of Atlanta's highly esteemed and public price legs is the great-grand.

connections have always stood for York, the former Miss Marian the best traditions of the true Hillyer Wolff, of Atlanta. He is south, which in addition to their splendid attainments in the high ways of life, have endeared them to countless admiring friends.

Hillyer Wollf, of Atlanta. He is a nephew of Mrs. Alfred Colquitt the Wynne Jewel Griffin, and is at perfect the countless admiring friends.

Hillyer Wollf, of Atlanta. He is the Wynne Jewel Griffin, and is at perfect the wollf, of Atlanta. He is the Wynne Jewel Griffin, and is at perfect the wollf, of Atlanta. He is the wind in the wollf, of Atlanta. He is the wollf, of Atl



Myron E. Freeman

Atlanta's Largest MOST COMPLETE Display of Sterling Silver Flatware

We are sole Atlanta agents for genuine Kirk silver, and also represent every other manufacturer of any prominence, carrying over thirty pat-terns in full open stock.

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HARRIS-GRIFFITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Calvin Harris, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Hugh Albert Griffith Jr., lieutenant, United States army, the marriage to be solemnized on Little Martha France.

HOWELL—SMITH.

J. W. Howell, of Stroud, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruby, to Douglas Smith, of Stroud, Ala., and West Point, the byterian church by Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the church.

SHORT-McSHANE

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Short, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Hugh Patrick McShane, of Cornelia and

WOOD-MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, of Hampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Clement Montgomery, of Cave Spring, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. ROBISON—FRANCIS.

Mrs. George Nicholas Robison, of Monroe, announces the engagement of her daughter, Minerva Annette, to Hill Fowler Francis, of At-

lanta, the marriage to be in July.

WESTBROOK-McCORKLE. W. H. Westbrook, of Buford, announces the engagement of his daughter, Annis, to James Marion McCorkle, of Fort Gaines and Monte-

COLLIER—PATRON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manson Collier announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to Ray Eugene Patron, the wedding to take place in August.

HALEY—BOGGS.

Mrs. John William Russel Haley, of Commerce, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lourie, to Clyde Bullock Boggs, of Jefferson and Eatonton, the wedding to be solemnized in late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Ector announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Helen, to Michael Panos, of Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride elect during the summer.

BROOKS-BESSANT.

Mrs. C. H. West, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Ruth Brooks, to Charles Rush Bessant, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in July at the First Baptist church in Griffin.

HENDERSON—SPEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Romer Henderson, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melba, to J. B. Spears Jr., of Mansfield, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

WHITE-GARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. White Sr., of Augusta, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lilley Bainbridge, to Walter Rowland Garrett, the marriage to take place during this month.

Mrs. Gertie N. Hogg, of Kline, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, of Augusta, to J. A. Franklin, of Augusta, the marriage to be an event of July.

PRESCOTT—BARRAGAN.

R. N. Prescott, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances A., to James C. Barragan, of Augusta, formerly of Savannah, the marriage to take place in July.

BOYD-STEWARD.

Mrs. Frances Gunter Boyd, of Chattanooga, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Frances, to Dr. William Dean Steward, of Augusta, the marriage to take place June 30,

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jeter, of Grantville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Anne, to Frank Hague Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized July 2.

WRAY—DUNNINGTON.

Professor and Mrs. C. B. Wray, of Richmond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Frances, formerly of Macon, to John Dunnington, of Richmond.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

#### Miss Mooney to Wed Mr. Drew on July 7

Of sincere interest to friends in Dr. Wolff is a member of the Atlanta and throughout Georgia is member of the Piedmont Driving

The marriage is to be an event of July 7, taking place at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church with Rev. Henry Edward Russell officiering

The bride-elect was graduated from Girls' High school and at-tended Wesleyan College in Macon. She is the granddaughter of the late Albert and Florence Shackelford Schenck. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Walter Tatriage takes place at an early date.

The bride-elect is the only nall Mooney and the late Mr. Mooney.

Mr. Drew is the son of Mr. and Campbell Giddens, of this city, and she was reared here and at-tended the Valdosta High school. Mrs. John Raiferd Drew, of Dublin. His only sister is Miss Myrtle After her graduation she attended the Georgia State Woman's College and Shorter College. She is a member of the Polyminist a member of the Polymiaria sorority at Shorter. Her forbears are

Valdosta and south Georgia.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis, of Montevallo, Ala. He attended the Leon High school in Tallahassee, Fla., and the Bradley Horological Institute in Peoria.

California.

The groom-elect was graduated from the Dublin High school and later studied architecture and drawing. He is a partner in the firm of Drew & Drew, contractors.

the Bradley Horological Institute in Peoria, Ill. Before coming to Valdosta he was associated with AUGUSTA, Ga., June 24. AUGUSTA, Ga., June 24.-At a

Griffin, and is at present connect-rick's church Tuesday, Dr. Amelia Sheftall and Dr. Lawrence E. ed with the Barr Jewelry Com-Geeslin were married, the Rev. Leo Keenan officiating. Music was furnished by Robert J. Watson, or-Hornbuckle—Bentley.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June
24.—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L.
Hornbuckle announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith
Bolyen, to Milton Wesley Bentley,

f Peden the caremony baying

of Redan, the ceremony having taken place on June 17 in Conyers.
The couple will reside in Conyers, where Mr. Bentley holds a position.

The couple will reside in Conyers, where Mr. Bentley holds a position.

First Impressions are lasting impressions

The first glance at a Stevens' invitation or announcement creates a favorable impression. You may have this assurance at very little additional cost. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

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Christening Rites

Little Martha Frances Lowry, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, will be christened today after church services in the

Acting as godparents for the baby will be Miss Julia Mullis, of New York city; Mrs. E. B. Glenn and Myron Freeman. The baby will wear a robe of sheer French batiste and lace with sleeves and panel of tiny tucks.

#### Holzman's=

Happy Birthday in June! Birthstone Is Pearl



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-there are six perfect, bluewhite, full-cut diamonds in the center—set so that they look like one large center stone (of baguette shape). Two other full-cut diamonds are in the mounting.

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#### Miss Pansy Bugg Weds Mr. Suttles At Christ the King

The marriage of Miss Pansy Louisa Bugg, daughter of J. J. Bugg, of East Point, and Mrs. D. E. Adams, of Cedartown, to Thomas 'Alfred Braxton Suttles, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Suttles, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Co-Cathedral of Christ the King. Rev. Father Joseph Moylan performed the ceremony before an assemblage of relatives and friends.

L. P. Johnson presented a program of music.
William A. Whitehead, of Augusta; Harold Hardy, Howard Brunner and W. J. Campbell were

the groomsmen.

Miss Helen Bugg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of yellow dotted swiss featuring a bustle in the back, and she wore a large crownless matching hat. She carried a bouquet of pastel-colored garden flowers.

Mrs. Jewell Russell, matron of honor, was gowned in a pink dotted swiss and she carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

The bridesmaids were Misses Pauline Bornhart and Mrs. Gordon Slanney. They were gowes

don Slappey. They wore gowns of blue dotted swiss and carried bouquets of flowers like the other

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Francis J. Suttles. She wore man, Francis J. Suttles. She wore a gown of white marquisette posed over taffeta. Her illusion veil, which was loaned to her by her friend, Mrs. Wright Campbell, of Washington, D. C., was caught to her hair by a coronet of gardenias. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies

After the ceremony the bride's father and her sister, Miss Helen Bugg, entertained at a reception. Mrs. Adams, mother of the bride, was gowned in a navy blue chiffon dress with which she wore navy accessories and a shoulder

bouquet of gardenias. blue lace gown. White accessories

Mr. and Mrs. William whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Park, all of Augusta; G. Husman, Joseph Quinn Jr., Mestames Marguerite Brown, Arthur Zak, Miss June Zak, G. Brown, Jack Quinn, Joseph Quinn, all of St. Louis, Mo.

uty of Georgia, will attend all ses-

Rainbow Girls in good standing are requested to register at the Ansley hotel Monday from 10:30 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Mable Mathews is in charge of registration. Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock, the latter by describing the held on the Angley to the first standard of the first standard for the Angley to the first standard for the Angley to the first standard for the fir panquet will be held on the Ansley tar. roof, followed by a dance. De-Molays are invited to attend and cards may be obtained from E. B. Gooch.

A program of music was ren-dered by William Karst, Miss Ray-anna Ellis, Napoleon Gewinner and Stephen Gernazian.

# Miss Rumble Will Become Bride



MISS EXA WYLENE RUMBLE.

Of cordial interest to friends in work and later was connected with ouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Suttles, mother of the room, chose for the occasion a and Mrs. Dougles Rumble of the Mrs. Suttles, mother of the announcement made today by Ifn.

Mrs. Dougles Rumble of the Miss Rumble has been doing gradgroom, chose for the occasion a and Mrs. Douglas Rumble of the uate work at Harvard University blue lace gown. White accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias completed her costume.

Mr. Suttles and his bride left for a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C., and upon their return they will reside at 701 Jefferson avenue in East Point. Mrs.

Mrs. Douglas Rumble of the daughter, and received the Ed. M. degree in vocational guidance this month.

Mr. Whitcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Whitcher, of a wedding trip to New York, after which they will reside at 403 formerly Miss Sarah Jennison, white the sum of P. J. and Alice Ham and received the Ed. M. degree in vocational guidance this month.

Mr. Whitcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Whitcher, of wedding trip to New York, after which they will reside at 403 formerly Miss Sarah Jennison, and Mrs. Reiber chose for traveling the fellow of P. J. and Alice Ham Indicated the Ed. M. degree in vocational guidance this month.

Mr. Whitcher is the son of Mr. Whitcher, of Wells River, Vt. His mother was formerly Miss Sarah Jennison, flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Reiber chose for traveling the fellow of the Ed. M. degree in vocational guidance this month.

Mr. Whitcher is the son of Mr. Whitcher, of Wells River, Vt. His mother was formerly Miss Sarah Jennison, for a wedding trip to New York, after which they will reside at 403 formerly Miss Purphle is the cally deal of the Ed. M. degree in vocational guidance this month.

Mr. Whitcher is the son of Mr. Whitcher, of Wells River, Vt. His mother was formerly Miss Sarah Jennison, for the proposition of P. J. and Alice Ham Indicated the Ed. M. degree in vocational guidance this month.

Mrs. Reiber and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York, after which they will reside at 403 formerly for the Ed. M. degree in vocational guidance this month.

Mrs. Reiber and his bride left for a wedding will take place at the Ed. M. degree in vocational guidance this month.

Mrs. Reiber and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York, after the Ed. M. degree in vocational guidance this month.

Mrs. Reiber

turn they will reside at 701 Jenes.

Son avenue in East Point. Mrs.
Suttles chose for traveling a black and white checked dress trimmed in white pique. She wore white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Rumble is the only dauginJennison. His father, now retired, was for many years connected with ble Jr. and Cleveland Rumble are brothers. Mrs. Rumble, the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Harold Whitcher, of Wells River, bride-elect's mother, was formerly bride-elect's mother, was formerly brother.

of gardenias.
Out-of-town guests were Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Bugg, Georgeanne
Bugg, T. J. Bugg, C. Bohler Bugg,
Miss Margaret Bugg, Rev. and
Mrs. Whitehead, Sam Bugg III,
Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead,
Billy Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Park, all of Augusta; G.
Husman, Joseph Quinn, J., Mesdams Marguerite Brown, Arthur
Zak, Miss June Zak, G. Brown,
Jack Quinn, Joseph Quinn, all of
St. Louis, Mo.

bride-elect's mother, was formerly Woodruff, Wr. Rumble was formerly working toward the ph. D. degree from Drum Hills High school and received A. B. and M. A. degrees from Emory University. For sev
bride-elect's mother, was formerly brother.

Whis the groom-elect's only brother.

Wr. Whitcher was graduated from Dartmouth College and was graduated an instructor there for several years. He has received M. A. degrees from Dartmouth and Hargrees from Dartmouth College and was grees from Dartmouth and Hargrees from Dartmouth and Harand Mrs. Whitcher was graduated from Dartmouth and Hargrees from Dartmouth and Harhar tress, of Collegedale, Tenn.; Aubrey Reiber, Mr. and Mrs. Artress, of Collegedale, Tenn.; Aubrey Reiber, of Washington, D. C.; Miss
Evelyn Reiber, of Collegedale, Tenn.; Auber Reiber, Mr. and Mrs. Artres from Emory University. For sev-eral years she did social service Gamma Alpha scientific fraternity.

## Rainbow Girls Plan Miss Dorothy Helen English Weds To Hold Assembly Mr. Baumgartner at Mass Ceremony

will be held in Grant Park Ma- Immaculate Conception church, temple, on Cherokee avenue. Miss Dorothy Ellen English be-Miss Jennie Lee Shuford, acting came the bride of Frank Martin grand adviser, will preside. Mrs. Baumgartner. Rev. Father Daniel Smith Brown, supreme dep-georgia, will attend all ses-ed the ceremony before an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Announces---

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\$22.95 to \$25

The second annual session of Georgia grand assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will convene in Atlanta June 26-28. All sessions

Miss Elizabeth Baumgarter, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in an afternoon model of avalon blue sheer which fea-tured a square neckline, fitted bodice and full pleated skirt. A bolero with puffed short sleeves completed her costume. She wore a picture hat of white starched lace and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. Alton Baumgartner was his

rother's best man. Owen S. English entered with his sister, by whom she was given in marriage. The bride wore a suit of white bengaline fashioned with a modish flared skirt and fitted jacket. Her blouse was of white mousseline de soie which featured a Peter Pan collar edged in lace. A graceful shoulder veil fell in folds from her white crepe turban. She wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and carried a white satin-covered prayer book. The bride's accessories were of

straw. Her flowers were yellow roses and valley lilies.

er of the groom, wore a dress of pastel blue triple sheer. Navy accessories and a shoulder based.

Oreakiast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Girardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Symonette left for

bride chose an ensemble of French blue crepe, featuring a full length matching coat. White accessories and a shoulder spray of valley lies completed her costume. Mr. Baumgarter and his bride



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# At Home Ceremonu

At a quiet ceremony last Mon-day afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Eunice Bell became the bride of Milton T. Reiber in the presence of relatives and friends. Lindsay A. Semmens, dean of the School of Theology, Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., read the bridal service at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bell, of West End.

The improvised altar was banked with palms and floor bas-

kets of white gladioli.

A program of music was presented by Mesdames Alma Garrett Ware, Claude H. Hutcheson and Gerald Mitchell.

Mrs. Homer W. Mauldin was the attendant. She was gowned in a model of pale pink chiffon trimmed in wide pink lace, and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in ther, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Aubrey Reiber, of Washington, D. C. Her princess gown of white lace posed over satin featured a high neckline and fitted pleasers. Her weil which fell into sleeves. Her veil, which fell into a train, was held to her dark hair with sprays of lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of white

rosebuds and gypsophilla.

Mrs. Bell, mother of the bride, was attired in a navy lace dress, with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias, Mrs. N. A. Reiber, mother of the bridegroom, wore a lace dress of dusty rose, and shoulder bouquet was of gar-

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The lace-covered table was cen-tered with a three-tiered wedding cake encircled with an arrange-ment of ferns. Flanking the cake were bowls of white snapdragons and buddleia.

Mesdames Fred Scherer, J. D. Tanquarry, Garvis Prince, J. Harold Knight, H. T. Orr and Misses Evelyn Reiber, of Meridian, Miss., and Louise Maroney, of Villa Rica, Ga., assisted the hosts in en-

tertaining.
Miss Verlie Reiber kept the

a sheer gray woolen suit with which she wore navy accessories. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Reiber, Miss Jessie Reiber, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rain-water, Mrs. Artress and Juanita

marriage of Miss Ernestine Girar-din to Robert Bertram Symonette, of Miami and Winter Haven, Fla., was solemnized Wednesday at noon at the First Baptist church

here.

Dr. T. Baron Gibson performed the ceremony is the presence of relatives and friends.

Desher and Miss Mar-

Harris Dukes sang.
Ushers were brothers of the bride, Dr. Louis Girardin, of At-

House, and D. C. Roddy Jr. Miss Elizabeth Dasher, Louie Peeples, Miss Helen Quarterman, all of this city, and Miss Roberta Symonette, of Miami, Fla., were bridesmaids. A cousin of the bride, Miss Mary Jane Timmerman, of Atlanta, was

maid of honor, and little Ginger House, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The groom had as his best man his father, I. O. Symonette, of Miami, Fla. Bridesmaids wore frocks of

dusky rose chiffon made with fitted waists and flared skirts. With these were worn turbans of crushed roses trimmed with veils. They carried colonial bouquets of pink radiance roses and matricia showered with rose and blue ribbon. The maid of honor was gowned

in blue fashioned with a square neckline and puffed sleeves and a full skirt with which she wore picture hat of horsehair braid. The bride wore a model of Ameo Mrs. C. G. Cogwille, aunt of the bride, was gowned in a flowered chiffon with which she wore a wide brimmed hat of natural After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home

pastel blue triple sheer. Navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses completed her costume.

Florida on their wedding trip, accessive which they will reside in Winter Haven, Fla., where Mr. Symonette is engaged in business.

will reside at 2243 Beecher road upon their return from their wed-

ding trip.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. S. English, of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Baumgartner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgartner, of Atlanta. Out-of-town visitors were: Mrs. H. L. Adams, of Dallas, aunt of the bride, and Owen S. English, of Paris, Texas.

#### Miss Jones Weds Dr. Charles W. Smith.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Jones, of Atlanta, to Dr. Charles W. Smith, of Phillipi, W. Va., which was solemnized June 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bry-son of 327 Sinclair avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lester A. Brown, pastor of Edgewood Baptist church, Atlanta.

The bride wore sheer navy crepe with rose accessories. Her flower were rosebuds and valley lilies. Only the family and a few intimate friends attended the wedding, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bryson entertained at an informal

Dr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip, and on their return will reside in Atlanta.

### Miss Bell Weds Miss Shropshire To Become Bride Of Mr. Whitcher in Late Summer Milton T. Reiber Of Mr. Baumgartner on August 2



Elliott Studio Photo.

MISS JANE SHROPSHIRE.

Of sincere and cordial interest bride-elect possesses blue eyes and to a host of friends throughout the state is the announcement made with unusual personal charm to today by Mr. and Mrs. Inis Shrop- make her a sought-after figure shire of the betrothal of their with young and old alike. daughter, Miss Jane Shropshire, to Mr. Baumgartner is the eldest John Alton Baumgartner, of Atlanta. The date of the marriage has been set for Wednesday, August 2, the nuptials to take place at the Immaculate Conception, church with Bay Father the Immaculate Conception school.

Daniel Bourke, assistant pastor, officiating at the ceremony. The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, her mother having been before her mar-riage Miss Lillian Wooding, daughter of N. J. Wooding Sr. and the late Mrs. Wooding, well-known pioneer citizens of Atlanta. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Shropshire, of Atlanta. Her only brother is Jack Shrop-shire and she is the niece of N. J. Wooding Jr.

Miss Shropshire attended the Atlanta public schools and graduated from Girls' High school. She is an active member of the Atlanta public schools and graduated from Girls' High school. She is an active member of the Atlanta public schools and graduated from Girls' High school. She is an active member of the Atlanta public schools and graduated from Girls' High schools

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tion church, with Rev. Father the Immaculate Conception school and Marist College.

The groom-elect has for a number of years been connected in business with the A. L. Zachry Company. He is president of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association and is a past president of the Georgia Federation of Junior Catholic Clubs and Young People's Club of the Immaculate tion church. He is a valued member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta.

relatives and friends.

James Dasher and Miss Margaret Pardee rendered music and Harris Dukes sang.

Ushers were brothers of the

**842.85** 

#### Parties Continue Thompson-Flournoy For Bridal Couple.

Miss Anne Dickenson and her fiance, Charles B. Perry, of Washington, D. C., will be central fig-

The date of the party to have on July 1 has been changed to Monday, July 10.

Mrs. Ernest M. Brown entertained yesterday at a luncheon for Miss Dickenson at the Capital City Country Club at Brookhaven.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and will have as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Alvan Davis.

Bridesmaids will be Miss Sara

featured in the table decorations and the bridal motif was carried out in the placecards and favors. The guests were Misses Dickenson, Marion McDonald, Kate Wheeler, Myrtle Adams, Mesdames Sidney J. Hayles, M. G. Perry, Robert E. Dunn, Phil Brewster, Meade R. Sutherland, Zode Smith, Louise Dickenson, Lucy Peebles, Miller Dixon, all of Columbus; and Forest Morris, C. H. Essig and Mrs. Shropshire, of Rome, Ga.

#### Columbus Belle Weds Lieutenant Uglow.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 24.-Fort Benning chapel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sarita Rodriguez, daughter of Major Daniel Rodriguez, and Lieutenant Homer H. Uglow on Tuesday. The ceremony took place at high noon and was followed by a breakfast at the Officers' Club.

The bride was attended by her HEMINGWAY, S. C., June 24.—
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, of this sister, Mrs. William F. Due, and C. Russell, William F. Traeger and James H. Reeves. Lieutenant Rob-

ert M. Stegmaier was best man. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white net and a filmy white veil trimmed with Franklin Springs Junior College,

was solemnized on April 8.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 24.-Inures at the dinner party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDonald on Friday evening, July 7, at their home on Rainbow drive. The marriage of the popular couple is scheduled for Wednesday, July 12.

The date of the party to have The date of the party to have been given in the bride-elect's honor by the Epsilon Pi sorority pastor, will read the marriage

The bride will be given in mar-

Country Club at Brookhaven.

White and green were the colors eatured in the table decorations and the bridal motif was carried bell and Irene Moyer, all of Columbus

Alex Sears, of Columbus, will be Mr. Flournoy's best man, and groomsmen and ushers will be J. Dupont Kirven Jr., Charlton Williams, Henry McMurria, James Huff Jr., Alvan Davis, and John

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will entertain at a small reception at their home in

Miss Thompson received her de-gree in June from the Georgia State College for Women and Mr. Flournoy was graduated in law at the same time from Emory University. The couple will reside in Atlanta after their marriage.

#### Miss Cox To Wed Thomas E. Myers.

groomsmen were Lieutenants Bat-tle Barksdale, John D. Halton, Dan their daughter, Lillian Josephine, to Thomas Eugene Myers, of Mayodan, N. C., and Franklin Springs, Ga. The wedding will be solemnized in August.

orange blossoms. She carried gar-denias.

Franklin Springs, Ga., and Pied-mont College at Demorest, Ga. The past year she has been teaching in the Franklin Springs High

McCoy—Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCoy announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha McCoy, to Edmond Stokes. The marriage Junior College and Piedmont College at Demorest.



## FRENCH ROOM SUMMER HATS

150 Fine

PRICE

One-of-a-Kind Models!

WERE \$10 to \$20 NOW....\$5 to \$10

Save what you Pay, Tomorrow, for a fine French Room Hat . . . reduced in time for Vacationists and Week-Enders! Choose from a variety of exquisite styles—no two alike—in straws, felts and fabrics. We advise early shopping for best selection!

French Salon . . . Third Floor

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GORDON-LEFF.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Al Leff, of Darlington, S. C., the marriage to

SHORT—McSHANE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Short, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to Hugh Patrick McShane, of Cornella and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in the line Elaine Hagood and Walker late summer.

WEATHERS-GRIST.

and Mrs. J. S. Weathers, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mariwilburn, to Dunbar Grist, of Blakely, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Anderson, S. C. Rev. R. L. Holtoyd performe dthe ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a powder blue ensemble with which

HARRELL-FOUCHE.

ARRELL—FOUCHE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Harrell, of Cairo, announces the engagement of their daughter. Mary Anne, to Julian Wallace Fouche, of Buena Vista and Douglas, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

LONG-GOODMAN.

Mrs. R. A. Long, of Hampton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Trellis, to Frank Goodman, also of Hampton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

High school. Harold Gunter Hagood is her only brother. The bride's maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gunter

LANE-MANGAN.

ANE—MANGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Lane, of Jenkinsburg, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elzora, to William Fitzgerald Mangan, of Lambertville, N. J., the wedding to be solembred the latter part of July.

the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Good.

Mr. Hawes is the son of Mrs. C. H. Hawes and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Good.

Mr. Hawes is the son of Mrs. C. H. Hawes of Lincolnton. He is a Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Good.

DAVIS-HUDGENS.

Mrs. Sue Hall Davis, of Winnsboro, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Frances, to John Nathan Hudgens, of Atlanta and Albany, the marriage to be solemnized in the summer.

COOK-McPHERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Cook, of Newberry, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doshia Rebecca, to Oliver Mc-Pherson Morgan Jr., of Savannah, the wedding to take place in the bridal couple will reside here.

WALKER—ALDREDGE.

Mrs. D. A. Walker announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Belle, to Ralph Aubrey Aldredge Jr., of Petersburg, Va., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place August 26 at the Peach-



#### Miss Nelle Martin

church in the pastor's study. Dr.

Louie D. Newton performed the ensemble with matching acces-

ceremony in the presence of immediate families of the couple.

The bride was gowned in a suit of navy blue crepe sheer with which she wore a blouse of shirred chiffon and lace. Her accessories were of navy and white. She carried the handkershief which had been described by the handkershief which had been described to the couple. ried the handkerchief which her mother used in her wedding. Her her by Mrs. Robert W. Martin. A tute in Thomaston. shoulder bouquet of white orchids The groom, who

Daytona Beach, Fla., and upon Atlanta, where he received a determinent their return they will reside temporarily in the return porarily in their apartment at 992 Lanier boulevard until the completion of their new home on





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16 Days - - \$140 - \$150 up
HAYANA CANAL ZONE PANAMA, COSTA
RICA and HONDURAS or GUATEMALA.
Soiling Saturdays. 15 Days - - - \$153 - \$163 up

Walker L. Hawes

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June Layton Hawes, of Lincolnton and this city, was solemnized on June 12 at the Methodist parsonage in

Mrs. Hawes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hagood, and is a graduate of Lawrenceville

graduate of Lincolnton school and received his B.S. deed in business with the Federal Farm Security Administration

#### Miss Freeman Weds Henry Ross Brock

TOOMBSBORO, Ga., June 24.— Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Freeman of the marriage of their Weds A. C. Tuggle.

The marriage of Miss Nelle
Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Bernie B. Martin, and Arthur
Coleman Tuggle, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Harvey
Freeman of the marriage of their
daughter, Miss Willorene Freeman,
to Henry Ross Brock, of LaFayette and Greenville, S. C.
The ceremony was solemnized
June 10 at the home of the bride
in the presence of the immediate
families. Rev. W. W. Hill officiated.

versity in Macon, and Peabody mother used in her wedding. Her only ornament was a bracelet set with diamonds which was loaned teaching at Robert E. Lee Insti-

shoulder bouquet of white orchids completed her costume.

After the ceremony Mr. Tuggle and his bride left for a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., and upon Atlanta gree in textile engineering. He is the southern agent for the Whitinsville Spinning Ring Company.

After the ceremony the couple left for a trip to the mountains of

#### Miss Winn Marries James Allen Wilson

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 24. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Winn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Curry Winn, to James Allen Wilson, of Richmond, Va., and Atlanta, Ga., Wed Mr. McShane the ceremony having been solemnized here today at their home on Capers street in the presence of only the immediate families. The Rev. Dr. W. S. Wilson, father of the groom, officiated, assisted by Dr. A. B. Curry, grandfather of the bride.

The lovely bride is a graduate of the Greenville public schools and of Agnes Scott College, At-

Mr. Wilson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, of Davidson, N. C. He is a graduate of Davidson College, where he was a mem-br of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and completed his education with a degree from the Gradis connected with the Trust Com-pany of Georgia, in Atlanta, and ne and his bride will reside at 350 South Candler street in De-

#### Miss Henderson To Wed Mr. Spears.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., June 24. Of wide interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Melba Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Romer Henderson, of Douglasville, to J. B. Spears Jr., of

On her paternal side Miss Hen- associated with the American derson is the granddaughter of the late N. Jefferson and Alice Wynne Henderson, of Villa Rica, Ga. She graduated from LaGrange High school and received her diploma in piano from LaGrange Edward Elliott.

grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. A. Mixon Spears, also of Monticello. He is a graduate of Coving-ton High school and of the University of Georgia, receiving his B. A. degree in 1936. He is now assowith his father in business in Mansfield where he and his friend, of Sparta.

bride will reside.

Mrs. Robert Alfred Hill, of Mo-

#### Hagood, of Lawrenceville. The bridal couple is residing in Lawrenceville. Mrs. Brock is the former Miss Willorene Freeman, of Toomsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Freeman. Her marriage to Mr. Brock, of Miss Ruth Short To HAMRICK-STEPHENS.

COMMERCE, Ga., June 24.-Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Ruth

MRS. OTIS KENIMER CAMP.

nized on June 12, is the former Miss Caroline Elaine Hagood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L.

Mrs. Hawes, whose marriage was solem-

Short to Hugh Patrick McShane, of Cornelia and Charlotte, N. C. Miss Short is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Short. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. LaFayette Suddeth, of Commerce, and the late Mr. Suddeth, of Statesboro. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs.

G. L. Suddeth, of Jackson county. The bride-elect is a graduate of Commerce High school, since uate School of Business Administration of Harvard University. He which time she has been associat-

Charlotte. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kendall, of Elk, N. C., and his pa-

Bakeries in Atlanta.

#### Miss Hill Weds

has taught in the Mansfield High school.

Mr. Spears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spears Sr., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Smith, of Monticello. His naterial research. Smith, of Monticello. His paternal ward Columbus Elliott, son of Mr. grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Eliott, of Purvis, Miss. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carlton Dyches.

Music was rendered by Miss Cola Pope, of Jackson, and by Mrs. Samuel Wiley, of Sparta. Ushers were Walter and Ed Al-

WEDDING GIFTS HARVEY SMITH & CHARLES WILLIS \*

17 BALTIMORE BLOCK, ATLANTA



MRS. WALKER LAYTON HAWES.

Elliott's Photo MRS. HENRY ROSS BROCK.



MISS RUTH SHORT.

LaFayette and Greenville, S. C., was solemnized on June 10. Mrs. Camp was before her marriage on December 30 Miss Frances Jacqueline Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copeland. Miss Short's engagement to Hugh Patrick McShane, of Cornelia and Charlotte, N. C., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Short, of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hamrick, of Fairmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dale, to Robert Gordon Stephens, of Millen, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

MAYES-SCOTT.

Bon-Art Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mayes, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie Elizabeth, to James Clyde Scott, of Powder Springs, the marriage to be solemnized in the summer.

ANDERSON—DAUGHTRY.

Mrs. Oscar L. Anderson, of Dublin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Alma, to J. Carl Daughtry, of Metter and Mt. Vernon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GIDDENS—DAVIS.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell Giddens, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Brinson, to Leslie Rae Davis, of Valdosta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SOUTHER-REGISTER.

Mrs. Allie Souther, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Cornelia, to Holt E. Register, of Dublin, the marriage to be solemnized July 16.

ed with her father in business. She is the sister of Mrs. LaVerne She is the sister of Mrs. LaVerne Knight, of Cornelia; Pierce Short, of Atlanta; Louis Short, of Commerce; Webb Short, of Habersham,

California.

Mr. McShane, son of Mrs. Patrick McShane, of Charlotte. His sisters are Mrs. W. J. Cobb, of Lilesville, N. C., and Miss Mary Alice McShane, of Charlotte. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kendall of Eliceville of Daniel McShane, of Charlotte. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kendall of Eliceville of Daniel McShane, of Charlotte. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kendall of Eliceville of Mrs. Hill entertained at a breakfast after the ceremony. Serving were Misses Lois Wallpridge were Jackson, Ann Waller and Jacqueline Hill. Lieutenant Elliott and his bride left for a two-week stay at Fort Bouregarde, La.

Kendall, of Elk, N. C., and his paternal side the bridestern and Mrs. John McShane, of late Mr. and Mrs. William Holden and Anne Wall Wardlaw, her mother being the former Miss Belle Wardlaw, of LaFayette, Ga. On her paternal side Miss Late Mrs. Can Mrs. Can Mrs. Can Mrs. Late Mrs. Can Mrs. Late Mrs. Can Mrs. Late Mrs. Can Mrs. Can Mrs. Late Mrs. Can Mrs. Late Mrs. Can Mrs. Late Mrs. Can Mrs. Late Mrs. Can Mrs. Can Mrs. Can Mrs. Late Mrs. Can Mrs. C and a snugly fitted shirred bodice, side.



From our regular stock of ladies' hats . . . white roughs, white toyos, white fabrics. Also natural leghorns and natural panamas!

Millinery Salon . . . 4th floor

All Sales Final

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Redmond, of Swansea, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Fred H. Harley, of North Augusta, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

STRICKLAND—CORNETT.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Strickland, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Raymond Edward Cornett, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hamrick, of Fairmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dale, to Robert Gordon Stephens, of Millen, the marriage to be in July.

JONES-JONES. Mr. and Mrs. John William Jones, of Eastman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Zenobia, of Brunswick, to Wilson Knox Jones, of Brunswick, formerly of Gulfport, Miss., the marriage to be solemnized early in August.

#### PARKER—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, of Rockingham, N. C., formerly of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to William Walter Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris Sr., of Rockingham, the wedding to take place in October.

#### MURPHY-McCLENDON.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, of Columbus, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Christine, to Malcolm McClendon, also of Columbus, the wedding to take place in the late summer.

#### DREWRY-GARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Drewry, of Molena, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Linton Monroe Garrett, of Atlanta, for-merly of Macon, the marriage to take place on July 30 at the

WAITS-CALLAHAN. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Waits, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Floy Elizabeth, to Fred Lawson Callahan, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, of Hemingway, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Josephine, to Thomas Eugene Myers, of Mayodan, N. C., and Franklin Springs, Ga., the mar-

#### riage to take place in August.

the early fall.

COCKERHAM—WATSON. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cockerham, of Vicksburg, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty Belle, to Glen L. Watson, of Vicksburg, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in

#### ADAMS—BATES.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to John Eison Bates, of Toccoa, Ga., and Chattanooga, the marriage to take place the latter part of the month.

#### Miss Pattillo Plans Open House Today

Among informal affairs planned for the day is the open house at which Miss Katherine Pattillo will be hostess this evening.

The affair takes place at the home of the hostess' mother, Mrs. Emory Pattillo, on Inman circle, and 150 members of the younger set will call between 8 and 10 o'clock.

Miss Pattillo will be assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Miss Katie Milledge and also Misses Mary Frances Yates, Nina Fuller, Eloise Estes, Betty Dillon and Helena Bell.

#### PICTURE FRAMING ALL KINDS

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is right... I Trosted Sherbert Crepe 12.95For one perfect spectator white, we specify: rayon 'Sherbert Crepe" for quality, a breezy silhouette for smartness, a shirred waistline for absolute comfort, and a striped belt for dash. One of a new cool collection—all washable, of course. Sizes 10 to 20.

Other Cool White Dress

\$7.95 to \$22.95



### Miss Betty Tillerson Weds Eugene Wise at Home Ceremony Marvin E. Coursey

The marriage of Miss Betty | maid of honor and the bride's only Tillerson, daughter of Mr. and attendant. She wore a floor-Tillerson, daughter of Mr. and attendant. She wore a floor-length dress of pink lace posed to Eugene Wise, son of Mr. and over pink satin. She carried a bouquet of roses, snapdragons and brought to the content of Mrs. William Wayne Wise, was bouquet of roses, snapdragons and the length dress of pink lace posed of Mrs. W. Frank Williams and the Mrs. William Wayne Wise, was bouquet of roses, snapdragons and solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Pine

The bride entered with her fa-Hill, on North Ivy road. The ther by whom she was given in eremony was performed by Dr.

W. Lee Cutts, pastor of Capitol

Altar by the groom and his broth
daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Williams' mother is the former Miss Winnie E. Cone, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.



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22.4x13.8

17.6x11

9.6x19

9.4x19

13x10.4

15.6x11

28.3x15

17.6x11.7

Savings & Loan Association Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Ruth Williams. To Wed on July 16

late W. Frank Williams to Marvin E. Coursey. The marriage will be solemnized on July-16.

View Baptist church.

An improvised altar of palms formed a background for Easter lilies, white carnations and white

er, Harold Wise, who was best Her paternal grandparents are the late Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Willies, white carnations and white

lilies, white carnations and white gladioli arranged in pedestal baskets, which stood between two seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Miss Thelma McMurtrey was carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a small gold cross and chain, a gift of the groom.

liams, of Shubert, Tenn.

Mr. Coursey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Coursey. His mother is the former Miss Jessie W. Bankston, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bankston, of Buford, Ga. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coursey, of this city.

ment was a small gold cross and the chain, a gift of the groom.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, the bride's parents, were hosts at a reception. The house was decorated with garden flowers.

### Mrs. Dunn, mother of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of light Miss Helen Landey blue net with square neck, short puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her To Wed Dr. Harris flowers were talisman roses. Mrs. Wise, mother of the groom, wore a gown of blue lace and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Miss Olga Reese kept the bride's At July Ceremony

Misses Opal Mullins, Betty Can-non, Mary Lou Gatlin, and Mrs. VALDOSTA, Ga., June 24.-Inmisses Opal Mullins, Betty Cannon, Mary Lou Gatlin, and Mrs.
Jack Champion Jr., assisted in
serving.

Assisting Mrs. Dunn in enterHarris, of Ocilla. The marriage

Assisting Mrs. Dunn in entertaining were Mrs. Wise, mother of the groom, Mesdames Floyd F. Stephens, Lois Ward, Ernest Le Febvre, J. E. Smith, Blackman Dunn and W. P. Dunn.

After the reception, the bridal couple left for a short trip. For traveling Mrs. Wise chose a navy blue sheer, her straw hat and acted the Georgie State Women and the state of the class of the Caloria State Women and the state of the class of the couple of the class of the valdosta High school, and attended the Georgie State Women and the class of the class of the valdosta High school, and attended the Georgie State Women and the class of the valdosta High school and attended the Georgie State Women and the class of the valdosta High school and the valdo

blue sheer, her straw hat and acen's College of that city.

cessories were of white. She wore a shoulder bouquet of talisman

Landers—Champion.

Fort Hauchuca, Ariz.

SUMMER SALE

Oriental Rugs

For this sale we've reduced the prices on our finest Oriental Rugs more than half their original prices. Sale

Prices are actually less than import cost today. Antique, Semi-Antique and Modern Masterpieces from Persia, China and Asia Minor, ranging from small mats to unusually large sizes for palatial halls and living rooms. An

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Regular Prices

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2,900.00

1,485.00

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1,450.00

1,495.00

1,325,00

1,865.00

1,675.00

1,375.00

1,395.00

1,895.00

1,295.00

5,680.00

Group of Five

SEMI-ANTIQUE RUGS

550.00

Sale Prices

695.00

645.00

549.00

545.00

525.00

585.00

545.00 765.00

545.00

525.00

539.00

249.00

575.00

485.00

2,495.00

Group of 9x12

SAROUKS

Regularly \$425 to \$585

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Each

\$35.50

Group of 31x5

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Values up to \$655.00

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Two 9x12

CHINESE RUGS

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Sizes approximately 5x7

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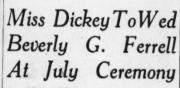
Hamadan

Dr. Harris is the elder son of roses. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Wise will reside on Ware avenue in East Point.

Dr. Harris is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris, of Ocilla. He is the brother of Irs. Robert R. Felson and Charles Harris, of Ocilla.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wise, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Ernest Le Febvre, aunt of the bride, of He attended the Ocilla public schools, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Emory University where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. At the University of Georgia School Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Landers an- of Medicine he received the degree nounce the marriage of their of Doctor of Medicine, and was a daughter, Miss Lillian Louise member of Phi Delta Epsilon, and Landers, to John Mitchell Cham- Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities.

pion Jr., of Cartersville and At-lanta. The marriage was solemn-ized June 17 in Cartersville. Following his graduation from medical school Dr. Harris interned University hospital, Augusta. At present ne is resident physician of Ware county hospital, Way-



THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 24. Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor Dickey, of the engagement of their

attending the local public schools at Milledgeville, where she grad- riage vows before friends and uated this month.

Her mother is the former Miss Edith Burkett, daughter of J.

W. Burkett, of Dothan, Ala.

Her father is the son of the late

Her father is the son of the late

of this county.

The bride-elect has one sister, Miss Alice Dickey. The groom-elect is a native of

Durham, N. C., and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Charles Ferrell. He attended the public schools of Durham from which he was graduated, later completing his studies from Hargrave Military Academy, of Chatham, Va.

### Miss Jones To Wed Wilson Knox Jones

EASTMAN, Ga., June 24.-Enlisting interest is the engagement of Miss Catherine Jones, of Brunswick, to Wilson Knox Jones, also of Brunswick, announced today by Mr. and Mrs. John William Jones, of Eastman, parents of the brideelect. The marriage will take place in August.

Of attractive brunette type, the bride-elect is an admired member of the young set in Brunswick. She is a graduate of Chauncey High school where she took a leading part in basketball and other school activities, and is also a graduate of the Crystal Beauty College in Jacksonville, Fla.

Descended from well known and pioneer settlers of Dodge county, her maternal grandfather, the late John Timothy Saniford, of Eastman, was a well-known Baptist minister for many years. Her maternal grandmother was the late Emily Mullis Saniford, of Dodge county. The late Robert Jones and Sally Hart Jones, of Fort Payne, Ala., were her paternal grandpar-

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Jones Sr., of Brunswick, formerly of Gulfport, Miss., where the family is well known. His mother was formerly Willie Kate Carr, of North Carolina. A graduate of the Gulfport High school, Mr. Jones continued his education at the University of Mississippi where he was prominent in college athletics, taking a leading part in football, tennis and track. He has resided in Brunswick for several years and is in business with his father in the Farmers' Feed and Produce Company. He is popular in busi-ness and athletic circles of Bruns-



MISS RUTH CHRISTINE WILLIAMS.

MISS MARY JO DOZIER.



MISS HELEN LANDEY.

Miss Williams' engagement to Marvin E. Coursey is announced today by her mother, Mrs. W. Frank Williams. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on July 16. Miss Dozier's betrothal to Thomas Baisden Heys, of Atlanta and Americus, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane Dozier, of Monticello. The marriage will be solemnized at an early

Miss Humphrey Weds with full skirts and tight bodices. man, Robert McDougall, of Co-

Dickey, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Jean Dickey, to Beverly Graydon Ferrell, of Durham, N. C. The marriage will be solemnized in July.

The bride-elect, a native of The bride-elect, a native of Dothan Ala, has made her home

The bride-elect, a native of Humphrey, of Millen, and Charles Columbia, and Miss Sybil Eden-Edit of Millen, wore aqua, Mrs.

They carried old-lashiolite quets of garden flowers tied with satin ribbon in matching shades.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson, of Columbia, and Miss Sybil Eden-Edit of Millen, wore aqua, Mrs.

The bride entered with her satin ribbon in matching shades.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson, of Columbia, and Miss Sybil Eden-Edit of Millen, wore aqua, Mrs.

They carried old-lashiolite quets of garden flowers tied with satin ribbon in matching shades.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson, of Columbia, and Miss Sybil Eden-Edit of Millen, wore aqua, Mrs. Dothan, Ala., has made her home in Thomasville since childhood, Haley Coggin Jr., of Columbia, in Thomasville since childhood, Haley Coggin Jr., of Columbia, field, of Millen, wore aqua, Mrs. high waistline and a V neckline. was solemnized in the Millen Fred Myers, of Birmingham, and Self-trimmed buttons extended

Charles Clegg, of Liberty, S. C., relatives of the bride and groom.

Music was rendered by Mrs. Kirtley, of Birmingham, wore ice-blue net over blue taffeta, and she ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dickey. Her Grandmother Dickey was before her marriage Miss Louise Mitchell, of this county.

And Mrs. Kate D. Frye, of Millen.

Ushers and groomsmen were J.

F. Cantwell, of Columbia, S. C., and Arthur Bagby Jr., of Birming
of this county.

The flower girl, Sallie Knox, of tion at their home on College ave-Birmingham, a niece of the groom, nue. ham; Carl Smith, of Birmingham, and Joe Taylor, of Columbia; Ha-

MISS EDITH JEAN DICKEY.

date. Miss Landey's engagement to Dr. Raymond Harris, of Ocilla, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. B. Landey, of Valdosta. The marriage will be solemnized on July 30. Miss Dickey's betrothal to Beverly Graydon Ferrell, of Durham, N. C., is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor Dickey, of Thomasville. The marriage of Miss Dickey to Mr. Ferrell will be an event of July.

from which she was graduated in the class of 1935. She attended 8 o'clock.

Georgia State College for Women Rev. W. E. Scott read the marpeter Mills, of Milen, and Mrs.

Rev. W. E. Scott read the marpeter Mills, of Milen, and Mrs.

Rev. W. E. Scott read the marpeter Mills, of Milen, and Mrs. lusion was crowned with orange wore chartreuse.

The maid of honor, Miss Laura dress train. Her bouquet was of

> After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey entertained at a recep-

# Birmingham, a niece of the groom, wore pink net and carried a basket of pink rose petals. Frank Lee, of Millen, carried the ring in the heart of a calla the ring in the ring in the heart of a calla the ring in th ley Ector, of West Point and Willis Johnson, of Columbia. Bridesmaids were net frocks lily. Bridesmaids were net frocks lily. The groom entered with his best lumbia. PRE-INVENTORY Cleanance **New Summer** Buy all your summer shoes during our pre-inventory clearance and enjoy the feeling of fine footwear at little cost. . . . In this selection are shoes that were originally \$7.75 to \$13.75, now reduced to \$5.85. . . . Sizes to 10-AAAA to B. Several hundred pairs of dark shoes are included in this sale.

### Miss Magid Becomes Bride Of Charles Coldwell at Church

Atlantans and many out-of-town guests. As the guests were assembling, and also during the cere-Millar, of Charleston, S. C.

of Easter lilies were placed on the altar and candelabra held burning tapers. Palms, ferns and Easter lilies banked either side of the altar amid which were placed seven-branched cathedral can-delabra holding burning tapers. Captain William Willis, of Quan-

tico, Va., and Robert Lee Avary Jr., of this city, were the ushers, and the groomsmen were Louis Borris Magid Jr., of Miami, Fla, and Tom Clason, of Columbus.

Miss Emily Habersham Magid

was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Anne Holmes, of Macon, and Mrs. W. C. Coldwell Jr., of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. They were all gowned alike in becoming models of white net fashioned with deeply shirred waistlines. The off-shoulder bodice featured short puffed sleeves and the necks were outlined with a delicate rusching. The long, full skirts were floor length and were banded with heaven blue velvet ribbon. They wore small white net sweetheart hats, the brims being outlined with rusching and were fitted close to the back of their heads with heaven-blue velvet ribbons, which fell in streamers to the waistlines. They wore white lace mitts and carried shower bouquets of heaven-blue delphinium, Queen Mary roses and white

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Louis Borris Magid, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Her beautiful brunet beauty was furtown guests.

St. Luke's Episcopal church ther enhanced by her wedding formed the setting yesterday aft- Clair Codwell, which was a fashernoon for the marriage of Miss gown of filmy white net posed Righton Habersham Magid, daugh- over white satin. The fitted bodice ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borris featured a round neckline and Magid, and Charles David Cold- short, puffed sleeves. The floorwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter length skirt was made of several Clair Coldwell, which was a fash- layers of net which extended into ionable event taking place at 5:30 a long train, and were trimmed Rev. John Moore Walker, rec- intervals on the top layer. Her

with small rosettes of net placed at tor of the church, officiated in the only ornament was a necklace of presence of a large gathering of sapphires and pearls, which was worn by her mother at her wedding, and she carried a real lace handkerchief which also belonged mony, a program of nuptial music to her mother. Her veil of bridal was presented by Mrs. Lawrence illusion was featured by a short face veil, and it was caught to her The interior of the church was dark hair with a band of orange beautifully decorated with quan- blossoms. She carried a shower tities of lilies and greenery. Vases bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley, the latter 'ossoms falling in garland effect to the hem

of her skirt.
Mrs. Magid, the bride's mother, was handsomely gowned in an aft-ernoon model of white chiffon delicately patterned in gray and made with a brief bolero jacket. Her hat was a large model of black lace and her flowers were deep purple orchids. Mrs. Cold-well, mother of the groom, was also handsomely gowned in an afternoon dress of peach chiffon combined with lace, and worn with a large hat of white straw trimmed with back patten butterflies. Her flowers were gardenias.

Magid entertained at an informal reception at the Biltmore hotel for their daughter and Mr. Coldwell, the guests being limited to members of the wedding party and outof-town guests. Miss Madge Mc-Cann, of Jesup, kept the bride's book. Mrs. George Duncan, of Camp Dix, N. J., and Miss Hermes Jacobs assisted in entertaining.

Last evening Mr. Coldwell and

his bride left for their wedding trip of an unannounced destination and upon their return early in July they will reside at 138 Peachtree circle, and will be pop-ular and prominent additions to the younger married set. The bride traveled in a model of aqua and white striped jersey worn with white accessories and her flowers were gardenias.
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Millar,

the altar by the groom and his of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. and brother, Walter Clair Coldwell Jr., Mrs. De Rossett Robertson, of Mc-Donough, were among out-of-



Exciting News! THE BUSTLE DRESS

Back drapery and bows giving the effect of the 1880 bustle is being enthusiastically supported by influential couturiers for daytime as well as evening.

This slim young black crepe dress with its figure-molding front carries its drapery off the hips and ties into a faille ribbon bow over slightly longer-in-the-back fullness. This and other advance fashions are shown at Regenstein's Peachtree the minute they are available.

Bustle Dress sketched

french room

second floor

39.75



Have your rugs thoroughly cleaned and properly repaired. Call us! Positively all work guaranteed.

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### Sons Give Madonna Plaque To Mother on Anniversary

WHEN Mrs. Arthur Tufts sat down to breakfast last Wednesday morning, she found at her place at the table a beautiful gift from her three stalwart sons, Arthur Jr., John and Rutledge Tufts. You see, it was Mrs. Tufts' wedding anniversary and also the wedding day of her eldest son, Arthur, who took as his bride lovely Bess L'Engle at a brilliant afternoon ceremony at St. Luke's. The gift was an exquisite Della Robbia Madonna plaque, with the bas relief in white against a soft blue background. The accompanying card was inscribed "To Our Madonna." To Our Madonna."

Mrs. Tufts, the former Jeanie Rutledge Wilcox, of Macon, was married to the late Mr. Tufts at an elaborate ceremony solemnized at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Macon on the 21st of June, 1910. And, like her new daughter, she chose a green and white color motif for her wedding, except that she carried

a shower bouquet of white hy-drangeas in lieu of the Easter lilies chosen by last Wednesday's bride. Another point of simi-larity was the vested choir em-ployed to sing at both ceremonies.

When the newlyweds return from their honeymbon in the east, they will immediately begin the erection of their new home, the ground for which has already been broken on the beautiful wooded Tufts estate on Clifton road near Emory University. Plans are already complete and they expect the house to be ready for On their wedding day, Arthur

and Bess received the first book for the library in their new home—a prized volume on Sidney Lanier, compiled and presented them by Dr. Wightman F. Melton, a close friend of the Tufts family. The book, which contains the poems and much of the life of the beloved poet, bears double significance for the bridal couple, for Arthur's aunt, Mrs. Louis J. Anderson, of East Falls Church, Va., married a cousin of the distinguished poet, and the two fami-lies have always been very close.

RECENT news from London, England, reveals that Atlanta's adopted daughter, Flora Wright, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Wallace Wright, will desert the city at the end of the month, which date also terminates the so-cial season there, to spend the month of July in the country. Mrs. Wright and Flora will be guests at the fashlonable country club at Wentworth, where they plan to spend a restful month, participating in their favorite game of golf.

As for the remainder of the

summer, the Wrights have made no definite plans, but Sally hopes that again fall will bring the at-tractive English matron and her daughter, who made her debut here two winters ago, to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Edward T.

Donnelly, at her apartment on

THE prize story concerning wives of golfing husbands is told by Mrs. John Grant Jr., who faithfully followed her husband over the 18 holes at the annual state championship tournament held last week at Sea Island, Near the end of the round, the popular Atlantan took refuge from Old Sol behind a tree at the edge of the rough. No sooner had she left his sight than she heard her husrough. band say to his caddy: "I don't understand women. Here's my wife-doesn't know a thing about golf-walking all over the course with me, not even seeing most of the shots."

The following day Mrs. Grant proved her ability to take a hint, when she sat in the shade of a moss-hung tree near the eight-eenth hole, waiting for Mr. Grant

SALLY'S Sea Island scout sends the following sidelights of the golf tournament: Throngs of ex-cited spectators huddling under gaily-striped umbrellas dotting her son, Bill Healey play the nine-

her doctor husband as he finished his match with a spectacular 68! (Dr. Hughes missed the course record by only one stroke!) ... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Jr. and young Henry III, Mr. and Mrs.

the clubhouse lawns and fairways to watch the brilliant plays. . . . Roby Robinson playing his shots in the shade of a mammoth umbrella held by his caddy. . . . Mrs. Rufus King and Mrs. Brooks Nichols trudging over the links to applaud their husbands' skill. . . . Mrs. William Healey Sr., smartly attired in brown and white, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Healey Jr., and watching teenth hole in Thursday's match.
... Mrs. Julius Hughes—all in yellow—rushing to congratulate



town guests will attend the rites, Robert Woodruff, of Wilmington, a number having already arrived Del.; Eugene Kelly, of Toronto to attend the final series of Canada; Miss Margaret Chenepre - nuptial parties given for worth and Dr. Beach Cheneworth, the betrothed couple. Mrs. Stan- of Birmingham, Ala., and others. ton Pickens, who will be her sis- The final series of pre-nuptial ter's matron of honor, has already parties for the couple take place arrived from her home in Char- during the week end, tomorrow lotte, N. C., and Miss Mims and Tuesday. This afternoon Mr. lotte, N. C., and Miss Mims
Thompson, of New York, cousin of the bride-elect, is also here.

Among other prominent visitors who will be here for the wedding will be Mrs. James O. Lewis, grandmother of the groom-elect;
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Jordan, brother and Mrs. Fletcher Jordan, brother and sister of the groom-lin gives a buffet support for the brother and sister of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. William Web-young couple and on Tuesday Mr.

ster, uncle and aunt of the groom-elect, all of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Alwyn Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. breakfast for the young couple.



The pretty photographic subjects shown on this page were snapped by the photographer as they enjoyed an afternoon at "Laurelwood," attractive country home of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington on Dunwoody road.

The beauty of Miss Dolly Hewlett, above center, left, and Miss Helen Jones justifies their being fascinated

should they, like Narcissus, gaze at their reflections in the inviting water. Miss Hewlett is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett, and Miss Jones is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jones. Miss "Bootsie" Candler, upper right, relaxes after a

strenuous afternoon hiking with her companions.

At the lower left Misses Gladys Randall, left, Winifred Cooledge and Mimi Pappenheimer pause on one of "Laurelwood's" innumerable paths to smile for the cameraman. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington is a favorite gathering place for members of the younger social set, who enjoy swimming, hiking and badminton there.

Misses Ellie Murrah, lett, and Emmelyn Carter, shown at the lower right, are "tired but happy" as they perch on the rustic bridge for a pleasant chat. Miss Murrah, armed with her trusty camera, gave The Constitution photographer plenty of competition—but won forgiveness when she smiled. Constitution staff photos—Rogers.



MRS. WALTER LEE GUY JR.



MISS CARROLL CABANISS, OF COLUMBUS.





Guy is the former Mrs. Carolyn Hollis Nevin. At the upper right is Miss Carroll Cabaniss, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, whose engagement is announced today to Schley Gordy Jr., also of Columbus. Miss Cabaniss is the daughter of Mrs. Carroll Cabaniss and the late Mr. Cabaniss. Miss Eleanor Frances Miller, at the lower left, is of Fargo, N. D., and her

engagement is announced today by her parents, Judge and Mrs. Andrew Miller, also of Fargo, to Dr. Milton Newman Camp, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on July 3 in Fargo. At the lower right is Miss Eunice Pearson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Homer Lee Pearson, of Miami, whose marriage to John Hanley Yates, also of Miami, takes place today in Miami, with the bride-elect's father officiating. Photo of Mrs. Guy by Neblett; Miss Miller by Zintsmaster, Minneapolis.

the University of Georgia school, Atlantans frequenting the golf club.

### North Dakota Belle Will Marry Dr. M. N. Camp, Former Atlantan his post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota at Mayo Clin

lists more cordial social interest woman, Ists more cordial social interest woman, attended North Danvid and Mrs. Andrew Miller, of this graduated from Miss Wood's school in Minneapolis, Minn. Since completing her education she has been an acknowledged belle in social camp, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., circles of the state.

Woman, attended North Danvid member of the Lambda Chi Albanta Garatta was placed at Fargo, and was proposed in Minneapolis, Minn. Since completing her education she has been an acknowledged belle in social circles of the state.

The Mark More College at Fargo, and was proposed with the control of the Lambda Chi Albanta Chi

FARGO, N. D., June 24.-No | The bride-elect, an unusually announcement of the season en- charming and attractive young attended North Dakota

Sons Give Madonna Plaque to Mother On Anniversary

of medicine and the University

hospital at Augusta, Ga. He took

versity of Minnesota, at Mayo clin-

ic in Rochester, Minn., and at Har-

The groom-elect is a popular

member of the Lambda Chi Al-

vard University.

Grady Black, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nunnally and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wardlaw Jr. among prominent

Continued from Page Six.

. . . Mrs. Charlie Black Jr. observing with appreciation a putt made by her husband. . . . Natalie Strickland and Eulalie Harris Etheridge, of Valdosta, joining Mesdames Rufus King, Dave Ison and Jack King for lunch at the clubhouse in the breezy shade of palms. . . Mr. and Mrs. Al Thornwell arriving to visit Mr. and Mrs. Neal Conrad in time to attend the tournament finish. . . . Jim Franklin enjoying the matches as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hailey. . . . Atlanta's Dick Courts, Tom Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meredith sojourning at the Cloister. . . . Billy Huger joining Mrs. Huger to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones at their handsome seaside residence, Runnymeade Light, where tournament visitors gathered for cocktails on Friday evening. . . Little Mary Guy Robinson, daughter of the Roby Robinsons, having a gay

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### Miss Cabaniss, Columbus Belle, Is Betrothed to Schley Gordy Jr.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 24.—Interest in Georgia society will be centered today on the announcement of the engagement of Miss Carroll Cabaniss and Schley Gordy Jr., both of this city, whose marriage will be a social event of

July.

The bride-elect, who was graduate in June from Wesleyan College in Macon, is a member of a family identified with the social, ousiness and cultural growth of Atlanta and of Georgia. The men and women who have been daughter of Mrs. Carroll Cabaniss active in the cultural, religious and and the late Mr. Cabaniss, she is social life of Columbus. the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ezell, of Atlanta, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cabaniss, of Atlanta. Her mother was the former Miss Dorothy Ezell. Her late father was an official of the Columbus Iron Works and prominent in social, club and business circles in Co-

Miss Cabaniss is known for her piquant beauty and charm. She was graduated from the Columbus High school, where she was a member of the Delta Sigma Delta social club, and entered Western College in Macon where she

Mr. Gordy is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Schley Gordy and his Mr. and Mrs. Schley Gordy and his sister is Miss Martha Gordy, of Columbus. His mother, formerly Miss Sallie Cole, is the daughter of Martha Cook Cole and the late Charles E. Cole, of Columbus. His father is the son of the late Anna Laile. Schley and John Thomas Leila Schley and John Thomas Gordy, of Columbus. On both sides of his family he is descended from

Mr. Gordy was graduated from the high school in Columbus and in 1937 received his B. S. degree in civil engineering from the Ala-bama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Since his graduation he has been associated with his father in the contracting business and is a member of the Bachelors' Club. He is a nephew of Mrs. Frank Foley, Mrs. Jim Lowe Peacock, Surrell Cole and Charles E. Cole, all of Columbus, and of Miss Mary Gordy, Johnson City, Tenn.; R. R. leyan College in Macon, where she received her A. B. degree in June. She is a sister of Mrs. Milton E. Washington, D. C.

### Mrs. Carolyn Hollis Nevin Weds Walter Lee Guy Jr., in Rutledge

their daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Hol-lis Nevin, to Walter Lee Guy Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Savannah, Ga., son of Mrs. Walter Guy and the late Mr. Guy.

The marriage was solemnized here today at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the bride and groom's families. The Rev. A. E. Scott, pastor of the Rutledge Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in an attractive model of navy blue sheer with navy and white accessories. Her hat was a small white straw trimmed in navy ribbon with wide streamers. Her corsage was of gardenias and

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hollis entertained at a reception. The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth centered with the bride's cake, a double heart with valley lilies tied with tulle bow at the top of the cake, which was surrounded with smilax interspersed with roses. Crystal cornucopias filled with pink roses and snapdragons stood at each end of the table.

trip to Asheville, Blowing Rock fraternities, and points of interest in North Carolina, and upon their return they will be popular additions to the younger married contingent and will reside at 1230 Virginia avenue, N. E., after July 10.

and is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis, Her sisters are Mrs. Strobhart H. Seabrook, ot Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. Jack Causey, of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Brady, and her committee reportant descriptions of the proposed statement of the propo

RUTLEDGE, Ga., June 24.—Of interest to friends throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Judson Hollis of the marriage of the hallonal advertising staff of the Atlanta Journal.

That Guy, of Clax-ton, Ga. Mr. Guy is a member of the bride, who was flower girl, with which she wore blue and white accessories and a shoulder carried a basket of mixed flowers.

### Miss Pearson Weds In Miami Today

MIAMI, Fla., June 24.—Rev. and Mrs. Homer Lee Pearson, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to John Hanley Yates, son of Major and Mrs. O. B. Yates, also of Miami. The marriage will take place here tomorrow with the bride's father officiating.
Miss Pearson is a sister of Dr.

Homer Pearson Jr., and niece of Drs. Rufus J. and I. T. Pearson, all of Miami, and attended University of Miami, where she was member of Chi Omega sorority. Rev. Pearson, the bride-elect's father, served various pastoral charges of the Methodist church

in Georgia before retiring, and while residing in Atlanta his daughter attended Bass Junior High school. Mr. Yates graduated from the University of Miami law school, nd of the table.

The couple left for a wedding Delta Sigma and Phi Beta Gamma

Grant Park Club.

dey will be popular additions to grounger married contingent and will reside at 1230 Virginia recently with Mrs. S. C. Forrester, president, pr

Fay Hollis, of Atlanta. Her brothers are James and Frederick Hollis, of Rutledge.

Mr. Guy is the brother of Mrs.

Brady, and her committee reported on the poppy drive.

Plans for the beautification of sections around West End have been completed, and the planting Gordon Warnell, of Jacksonville, of dogwood trees will begin in Fla.; Mrs. Palmer Wheeler, of the fall.

Jennings wore sea green mousse-line de soie with yellow accesso-merce.

Miss Hargrove Weds John H. Yates was best man and ushers were William Jennings Jr., of Winder, cousin of the bride; Joseph Wieland, James Sinks, Roerle Hillstead and Raymond

MIAMI, Fla., June 24.—The marriage of Miss Marcia Hargrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hargrove, and James Calvin Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, was solemnized June 18 at Central Baptist church, with Rev. C. Roy Angell performing the illusion veil was caught to her coremony before an alter of palms.

Fordham.

The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in white satin which featured a draped bodice, heart-shaped neckline, puffed sleeves and a full skirt extending into a train. Her illusion veil was caught to her coremony before an alter of palms. ceremony before an altar of palms and ferns. Tall standards of white gladioli and Easter lilies and candelabra completed the bridal decoheirloom string of pearls.

Miss Bertha Foster, Mesdames Mrs. Hargrove, mother of the Eda Keary Liddle and Frances bride, was attired in French blue Holmes presented a program of marquisette with which she wore mousic.

Mrs. James E. Neary was matron of honor and Miss Alice Nelson was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Jennigs, of Valdosta, and Miss Nan Jennings, of Winder, cousins of the bride.

marquisette with which she wore a small white turban trimmed with pink roses and a shoulder bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Ferguson, mother of the groom, wore a pale pink lace gown with a leghorn hat and a spray of the bride.

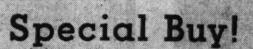
Jennings, of Winder, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Neary wore a gown of periwinkle blue mousseline de soie made with bouffant skirt over matching taffeta. The crown and streamers of her small hat were of yellow velvet and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Miss Nelson wore pale blue mousseline de soie with pink accessories. Miss Anne Jennings wore pink mousseline de soie with from out of town included Mr.

wore pink mousseline de soie with from out of town included Mr. blue accessories and Miss Nan and Mrs. E. S. Hurt, of Orlando,

ries. They carried old-fashioned Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have bouquets. The maid of honor and gone to the Carolina mountains the bridesmaids wore hats styled and after July 15 they will reside similar to the one worn by the in Miami. The bride's traveling natron of honor. costume was a tailored white crepe
Frances Hurt, another cousin of with royal blue bolero and girdle,



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For chairs, woodwork, etc. 20 colors, Black, White. Reg. 79c.

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Walls, woodwork. Washable, stain resisting. Colors, white. Reg. 1.79.

# Masga Floor Enamel

For floors, inside or outside—wood or concrete. 6 colors. Reg. 1.49. 79c

### Horngloss Washable Kitchen Enamel

Washable gloss finish for walls and 198 woodwork. Reg. 3.10.

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Flat Wall Paint Washable oil paint. Special Clear- 198



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### Miss Mary Virginia Snow Weds in Wilmington, Del., where the groom is affiliated in business. Mr. Seigler at Afternoon Ceremony the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mitchell, of Win-

'At a fashionable ceremony yes-terday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at ville, Tenn., and Jack Judge. Druid Hills Methodist church Miss Matrons of honor were Mrs. Matrons of honor were Mrs. Nicholas Mitchell, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Hilton Boris Dickerson, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mitchell was gowned in a sea mist colored embroidered organza with which she were a and Mrs. Thomas Jennings Seig-organza with which she wore a matching straw hat trimmed with ler, of Savannah, were united in matching straw hat trimmed with sea mist colored ribbon. Mrs. Dickerson wore a gown of peaching the presence of an assemblage colored organza and matching the presence of an assemblage colored of relatives and friends of the straw hat.

Miss Ethel Beyer presented a program of music prior to and during the ceremony.

The altar of the church was banked with a profusion of palms centered with an arrangement in supplies of Fester 1971. sunburst effect, of Easter lilies, gladioli and baby's breath. In front of the palms was a large candelabrum holding 14 burning white tapers and flanked with seven-branched candelabra. Grac-ing the altar was an arrangement of white flowers. Clusters of Easter lilies adorned the chancel rail and the pews reserved for members of the families and outof-town guests were marked with clusters of Easter lilies tied with

illusion tulle.

Wedding Personnel. Groomsmen were Robert Seigler, of Savannah, brother of the groom; Edward DuBose, of Sa-

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The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Laurie Seigler, sister of the groom; Misses Mary Favor, Harriette Stark and Ruth Flurry.
They were white area of the Miss Marcelle Hicks They wore white organdy dresses designed like those worn by the matrons of honor. Two of the gowns were trimmed in sea mist colored ribbon and the others were trimmed in peach. Their hats were of capeline straw trim-med with matching ribbons.

cascade bouquets of pastel-colored summer flowers.

The flower girls were Mary

The flower girls were Mary

Eliza Thrash and Jeanne Seigler,

Henry Byrne Hicks and the late sister of the groom. They wore gowns similar to those worn by the bridesmaids and they carried smaller bouquets of pastel flowers.

Bridal Gown.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given

father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Frank Seigler, who was best man. The bride's brunet beauty was enhanced by her white marquisette and Valenciennes lace wedding gown. The bodice featured a heart-shaped neckline and lace ruffled puffed sleeves. Her full, graceful skirt extended in the back to form a fan-shaped train, which was edged with rows of lace ruffles. Her full-length illusion veil was caught to her hair with a cluster of mother-of-pearl orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and val-

ley lilies.

After the ceremony, Dr. Snow, father of the bride, entertained at a reception at his home on Virginia avenue for members of the immediate families, out-of-town guests and a few close friends of

The house was decorated with pedestal baskets of lilies and gladioli and an arrangement of the palms formed the background where the host and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Gilbert, and the bridal party, received the

The dining room table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake embossed with valley lilies.

friends of the bridal couple. Miss Delores Gillican presided at the Mrs. Gilbert was gowned in a fuchsia-colored brocaded dress with which she wore a black ribbon hat trimmed with fuchsia-colored of gardenias completed her costume. Mrs. Seigler, mother of the gown was fashioned with a sweet-groom, chose for the occasion a heart neckline and short puffed day at her parents' home in Ans-

quet of gardenias. Mr. Seigler and his bride left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Seigler chose for traveling a deep-blue colored linen suit with which she wore a linen lace blouse of the same shade of blue.

The bride's younger sister, Miss Anne Whittle, wearing a gown of periwinkle mousseline de soie trimmed with coral and carrying a sheaf of coral gladioli was a sheaf of cora blouse of the same shade of blue. Her small navy blue hat was

Out-of-town guests attending ston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. H. B. Dickerson, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Seigler, Miss Annie Laurie Seigler, Miss Jeanne Seigler and Mr. and Mrs. Edward DuBose, all of Savannah; Bob Seigler and Brantley Sikes, of Alamo; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gilbert, of Findlay, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Denman, Richard Den-man, Miss Elizabeth Denman, of Canton, Ohio, and Jack Rountree, of Knoxville, Tenn.

# Weds Jack Burns

MACON, Ga., June 24.-Intermade today by Mrs. G. C. Hicks, of Macon and Polk City, Fla., of the marriage of her granddaugh-ter, Miss Marcelle Hicks, to Jack The bride's attendants carried Burns, of Barnesville and Atlanta, which was solemnized June 14 in

> Mrs. Marcelle des Jardins Hicks. She received her education at Miller High school and Mercer University in Macon and Emory University in Atlanta. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa sorority and for the past four years she has been a member of the faculty of the Out-of-Door school in Atlanta.

Mr. Burns is the son of Ona Akin Burns and the late D. C. Burns. He attended Gordon Military College at Barnesville and the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. For the past few years he has been afiliated with the Carolina Life In-

### Miss Ruth Whittle Weds James Cone

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 24.— The marriage of Miss Ruth Caro-line Whittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Whittle, of Brunswick, to James William Cone, of Statesboro, was solemnized at the Whittle home on Prince street yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. C. C. Davison, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated in the presence of relatives and close Delores Gillican presided at the

piano. raspberry-colored chiffon gown sleeves and a gored skirt. Her ley Park, the nuptials assembling with which she wore a matching ivory tulle veil fell from coronet a company of relatives and close colored hat and a shoulder bou- of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

sister's maid of honor. Miss Marjorie Sams, of Macon, trimmed with a cluster of vari- a cousin of the bride, was junior

> ville Marion Jacksonville, the bride's nephew.

wore a white sailor suit. was held. Mrs. R. D. Sams, of Ma- reception rooms were attractive con, aunt of the bride; Mrs. O. arrangements of daisies and white M. Wellslager Jr., of Jacksonville, and bride's sister, and Miss Mary Eunice Sapp assisted in entertaining, and Mrs. J. M. Wooten, of program of organ music during the Brunswick, aunt of the bride, pre-

sided at the punch bowl. The bride changed to her traveling costume, a tailored suit of bride's only brother, Wilmer C. navy French serge worn with a Dutton Jr., and Henry Johnson. navy straw trimmed in chartreuse.

Mr. Cone and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip to the ter's maid of honor, and Miss Betmountains of western North Caro- ty Hunt, of Springfield, Ohio, only lina, after which they will reside in Statesboro, where the groom is in business.

Miss Tanner Weds Mr. Frazier

At Monticello, Fla., Ceremony

Mrs. Richard P. Frazier, who was before her marriage Miss Eunice Duke Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dav-enport, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The marriage of the young couple took place June 21 in Monticello, Fla. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier will reside in the Pershing Point apartments in this city.

### Miss Dutton and Mr. Hunt Wed At Fashionable Noon Ceremony

Entering the drawing room with ler father, by whom she was givin in marriage, the bride wore a the bride of Chulton, became in marriage, the bride wore a the bride of Chulton, became was outlined with a narrow pleat-

The Rev. William Sanford La-

formed the setting for the nuptial ceremony with a white-crashed trimmed with a cluster of varicolored blackberries. Navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet
of gardenias completed her attractive ensemble.

The bridal couple, upon their
The bridal couple, upon their Wellslager Jr., of flanking either end were seven-the bride's nephew. branched silver candelabra holding preceded the bride, and scattered tall white tapers. The couple knelt for their vows on a white satin prieu-dieu, across the back of was of blue taffeta, and Marion prieu-dieu, across the back of white sailar suit which was a garland of maiden-After the ceremony a reception hair ferns. Throughout the other gladioli which adorned mantels,

tables and consoles. Miss Frances Austin presented a

Bridal Personnel. Acting as ushers were the Chartreuse blouse, and a hat of James C. Olson, of Chicago, Ill.,

sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in dainty frocks of white

Choosing the daisy as her deco-rative motif, Miss Betty Louise white taffeta. The bodice featured repeated on the short puffed sleeves, and a deep pleated frill adorned the bottom of the floor-length skirt. Worn with the gowns were short lace mitts and small pancake hats, fashioned entirely of daisies, which the attendants wore at a jaunty angle over the left eye. Completing their effective costumes were cascade bouquets of Shasta daisies, tied with blue ribbon to match the ribbon on the gowns.

The blonde beauty of the lovely young bride was em-phasized by her gown of white mousseline de soie, embossed in an outline design of dainty bowknots, and posed over white taf-feta. Fashioned with a high waistline, the bodice buttoned down the back and featured a heart-shaped neckline and full, puffed sleeves The bouffant skirt extended into slight train. The bride's fingertip veil of tulle fell from a corone of tulle, and completing her en-semble was a bouquet formed entirely of valley lilies.

Wedding Breakfast.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton entertained at a wedding breakfast. Mrs. Dutton received her guests wearing a be-coming costume of powder blue crepe. Her hat was a turban of matching crepe, and her flowers were a shoulder spray of gar-

denias. The hosts were assisted in receiving by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Robert D. Hunt, of Springfield, Ohio, who chose for her son's wedding a blue and white printed chiffon gown, which she wore with a wide-brimmed white straw hat and a shoulder

cluster of gardenias.

The table in the dining room was covered with an imported cloth of lace and embroidery and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake embossed in roses and valley lilies, and surrounded by a frieze of gardenias. Topping the cake was a pair of clasped of fragile china, which were used on the cake at the wedding of the bride's parents, and which are a valued heirloom in the Dut-

ton family.
Miss Marjorie Carmichael kept the bride's book and assisting in ne bride's book and assisting in entertaining were Miss Anne Scott Harman, Miss Dorothea Blackshear, Mrs. Joseph Horacek Jr., Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Reese and Mrs. William LaSor, of Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Hunt and his bride left for

a wedding trip by motor and upon their return they will take possession of their apartment on Lombardy Way. Mrs. Hunt chose for traveling a redingote ensemble of navy blue chiffon over a blue and white polka dotted slip. Her small white straw hat was bound in navy blue and trimmed with a blue veil.

Among guests from a distance who attended the wedding were Mrs. Robert D. Hunt and Miss Betty Hunt, the groom's mother and sister; Miss Alice Muzzy and Mrs. H. G. Root, all of Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Thomas Brown, Miss Jean E. Diehl, Miss Helen Ludwig and Miss Mary Lou Timmerman all of Cincinnati; Rev. and Mrs William S. LaSor, of Scranton, Pa.; Allen LaSor, of Philadelphia; Miss Laura Peck, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. William F. Young, of New York; J. C. Olson, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, of Tampa, Fla.; Miss Patsy Langer-field, of Hillsdale, N. J., and Miss Gertrude McCormick, of Birmingham, Ala.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 24.—Mrs. Miss Stroh Weds C. A. West, of this city, today announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sara Ruth Brooks, to Charles Rush Bessant, of Atchurch of this city.

Charles R. Bessant

The bride-elect is the daughter

G. Bessant, of Raleigh, N. C., and bridal couple of 50 years ago. ery. His sisters are Mrs. Kendall tom of all army brides, cut her AMERICAN EXPRESS the late Mr. Bessant, of Montgom-Way, of Dallas, Mrs. M. Rescher, of New York, Mrs. Jerry Saulis-irst slice of her anniversary cake bury, of New York, and Miss Lois
Bessant, of Jersey City. His brother is Bateman Bessant, of Griffin.
The groom-elect is a graduate of Montgomery schools and for the Sandrock, of Carlisle, Pa., and

Miss Sara Brooks past several years has made his home in Atlanta where he is assoton, D. C.

Miss June Jordan of Texas are

Of Griffin To Wed After their marriage Mr. Bessant and his bride will reside in At-

# Lieutenant Stumpt

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 24.-Mr. lanta. The marriage will be an and Mrs. Harry L. Stroh, of Washevent of July in the First Baptist ington, D. C., arrived at Fort Benning recently to celebrate their The bride-elect is the daughter golden anniversary at the wed-of Mrs. West and the late G. C. ding of their granddaughter, Miss Brooks, of Griffin. Her sisters are Imogene Covert Stroh, daughter Mrs. Robert Lindsey and Miss Mae of Major and Mrs. Donald A Brooks, of Griffin, and her broth-Stroh, and Lieutenant Robert H. ers are Floyd and Edward Brooks Stumpf, which was solemnized of this city. Miss Brooks is a grad-this week. A full military cereuate of Griffin and Spalding schools where she had a splendid scholastic rating.

Mr. Bessant is the son of Mrs.

C. Bessant of Raleigh N. C. and high schools with the specific property of Spans and specific property

Miss June Jordan, of Texas, was her maid of honor.

Groomsmen, who formed an arch with their sabers, under which Lieutenant Stumpf and his bride passed from the church, were Lieutenant Robert Van Vol-

kenburg Jr., Robert M. Stegmaier, Battle M. Barksdale and Homer H. Uglow. Lieutenant Stumpf and his bride left for their new station at Erie Ordnance Depot, Lacarne, Ohio.



# HAVERTY'S - ATLANTA'S Only Completely Air Conditioner FURNITURE STORE

The Haverty Furniture Company, for 54 years, has endeavored to give its millions of customers and friends the utmost in SERVICE, QUALITY and CONVENIENCE . . . striving to make it easier for them to purchase furnishings for their homes, in the latest styles and designs by offering them long, easy terms, without interest or carying charges, bringing quality merchandise within the reach of all . . . treating all who visited our store with utmost courtesy and respect, making their visit a distinct pleasure not soon forgotten. And now comes another important feature-COOL COMFORT—which will give additional pleasure to shop at HAVERTY'S.



HAVERTY'S leads again with cool comfort



Not merely one floor but ALL FLOORS of this spacious building are completely air-conditioned . . . On the hottest summer days Haverty's customers will enjoy COOL COMFORT while shopping . . . the air they breathe will be pure and refreshing and the wide selection of furnishings for every room in the home will be almost entirely free from dust, usually found in a furniture store. Shopping at Haverty's now - more than ever-will be a genuine pleasure!

### An Invitation

Haverty's cordially invites you to come and enjoy this new and completely modern fea-ture . . . and while you are in the store permit our courteous, well-trained salesmen to show you our complete stock of quality home furnishings. See for yourself the low prices on each tag, and let us explain to you, HAVERTY'S LONG, EASY TERMS, WITHOUT INTEREST OR ADDITIONAL CARRYING CHARGES.

### Thanksl

HAVERTY'S wish to sincerely thank its millions of customers for their loyal patronage throughout these 54 years. You have made it possible for us to install this modern air-conditioning equipment, which will add greatly to the comfort and pleasure of all who visit us. We urge that you make HAVERTY'S your first stop the next time you are down town . . . Again we thank



# Ugly Fat Lost

ROM coast-to-coast, you now hear I women singing the praises of a thrilling new reducing method. A method which Dr. Damrau of New method which Dr. Damrau of New York demonstrated in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month. Most amazing, this method does NOT call for special diet lists. You never suffer a hungry moment. Nor is it necessary for you to take strenuous exercises, or drugs.

All you have to do is eat sensibly.

All you have to do is eat sensibly, all you have to do is eat sensibly, which means that you avoid overeating, and drink ¼ of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice, mixed with ¼ of a glass of water, before meals and at bedtime. Thus reducing the caloric intake considerably.

### **How This Pleasant Way** Takes Off Excess Fat!

Nothing could be easier, or more pleasant. Yet!—this is what hap-pens. First, this delicious drink satispens. First, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire to overeat fattening foods—but you do feel comfortably full. Second, the grape sugar in Welch's is quickly consumed, and by this process helps nature to consume excess fat.

Thus weight is lost naturally and safely. And this remarkable method is just as beneficial and effective for overweight men, as it is for over-weight women.

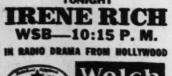
NEW TYPE TOMATO JUICE THRILLS THE NATION

If you think all tomato juice is amore try Welch's new vitamin-rich tomato juice for the thrill of your life. A noted chemist tested five brands and dound Welch's Tomato Juice superior—larger Vitamin C content; as much Vitamin A as milk—and rich in Vitamin B. Welch's is so rich and thick, you can add 1/4 water, or ice, and still have a most delicious tomato juice. So it's economical to serve. and still have a most delicious toma-o juice. So it's economical to serve let Welch's Tomato Juice from your dealer today. It's pure, pasteur-ned, laboratory controlled and test-d and approved by Good House-teeping Bureau. Double your money-ack if you don't say it's the finest compate rise you ever tasted.



Follow this proved way to take off excess fat. Eat sensibly, which means that you avoid overeating—and be sure to use Welch's pure, aged, full-strength grape juice before meals. Always made from the pick of the grape crop. No water added; no artificial coloring. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Insist upon genuine Welch's Grape Juice for the results you want. For economy's sake—buy Welch's by the case.

WSB-10:15 P. M.





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# The CONSTITUTION'S May ROBINSON Features, Book Reviews, Movies and Garden Helps And Sunday Feature Section

# Convention Wives Tell Why

By ADELINE CLARKE.

Taking your wife to a convention is like taking a ham sandwich to a banquet, according to Mrs. Man Mountain Dean, who in private life is Mrs. Frank Leavitt, of Norcross, Ga. However, the wrestler's wife accompanied her husband to the American Legion convention in Atlanta this week. and admitted she was having an awfully good time. When finally located by this reporter she was kissing the bald head of an initiate for the Legion's Forty and Eight Society, and lending her lipstick to help redden his nose.

"It's all for a good cause," she said. "Conventions are fun for the wives as well as for the men." There seem to be two schools of thought among the Legionnaire wives, who with their husbands are winding up a week of parades, barbecues, dinners and business meetings. One group say they came along to have as good a time as their hus-

bands, and take in everything Atlanta and the convention program have to offer.

Another group, of the somewhat sterner sort, assert that, while shopping and banquets were incidental pleasures, their main purpose in coming was to keep their husbands out of trouble.

"Conventions bring out the boy in Arthur," one woman said. "I have to watch him or he'll be climbing trees."

Keeping track of one's husband appears to be the main problem of the wife who is attending a convention for the first time. The old-timers, who have been going to conventions for five, ten, perhaps



Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, took time out to shop while her husband attended business session. of the American Legion convention in Atlanta,

fifteen years, don't consider it a problem. They just don't try to tag along. Most of them branch out on their own, finding old friends or making new ones. Activities of the Women's Auxiliary keep some of them busy. Shopping is a favorite way to spend the morning hours.

"It's certainly not hard to find things to do while your husband is busy," says pretty Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, Ga. A typical convention day for her this week included attendance at several business meetings of the Auxiliary, a barbecue, tea at the Governor's mansion, and a trip to the Cyclorama and Wren's Nest.

"Each year the convention is different, and each year it grows a little less hilarious as the men get older," according to Mrs. Pedrick. "I wonder what it will be like 20 years from now!"

Mrs. Pedrick is anxious to accompany her husband to the national Legion convention in Chicago, but Mrs. Leavitt returns to her original premise that wives aren't necessary at a convention. So Man Mountain will go to Chicago without his vivacious help-meet.

"Men need to get off by themselves and have a good time," is her theory. "It's good for them."

One of the most popular attractions to the women conventioneers is the drum and bugle corps composed of boys and girls from 8 to 12 years old. "Probably that's because a lot of us are proud mamas," one woman said as she beamed upon her ten-year-old son puffing manfully on a bugle. "Of course, he should be in bed at this hour, but he's having the time of his life."

Watching Old Glory float by, with the band playing and their men marching in the parade was another major thrill for the feminine hearts. In fact, they agreed, conventions are a thrilling business, and they'd like to live the week all over again.



Mrs. Frank Leavitt, of Norcross, Ga., had a grand time with the youngsters of the boys and girls' bugle corps while attending the American Legion convention with her husband.

# Atlanta's First Draftee Was Not An American Citizen

By BILL MUNDAY.

Atlanta's No. 1 draftee following the entrance of the United States into the Great War was not at the time an American citizen. Yet he served with distinction throughout the conflict with the 82nd enemy fire.

He is Sergeant Charles Vocalis, now a downtown restaurteer.

The saga of Charles Vocalis during these days when aliens are being accused on every side and from every angle of attempting to undermine our government is one most inspiring—is one of intense loyalty of the thousands of those who love their adopted country and would shed their life's blood

You see, Charles Vocalis was born in Koronia,



Charles Vocalis. Atlanta's No. 1 draftee for the World War, was not an American citizen, though he registered for service.

Greece, a small town, 200 miles from Athens and only ten from Sparta of mythology. He attended the local schools and was so impressed as he learned about America's democratic form of government, its free speech and free press, that early he determined to come to our shores once he graduated from high school.

He did. He was 16 when he landed in New York, going immediately to Montgomery where his father had some relatives.

Working for them by day and attending school by night he was able to acquire enough knowledge of the English language to open a little business all his own. When he had attained the age of 21 he took out his first naturalization papers (he is now an American citizen, becoming one automatically the instant he donned the uniform of Uncle Sam.)

In August 1914—he was 23 then—he made the hegira to Atlanta to enter business college. In the same year he purchased a half interest in the old Partridge Cafe and so well did his endeavors thrive that he left school to deovte all his time to them.

He was blessed with a genial, cordial personality and naive wit, and soon practically everyone in the city was acquainted with this young foreigner.

Now anent the war-declared April 6, 1917. The conscription law was passed and as soon as the day arrived for registration he closed his "shop" and marched his entire force of 14 down to the courthouse so they would be on the early rolls for dutyif called. That was on June 20.

Came the lottery and his was the initial name drawn. So elated was he-it was still quite five years before he could become naturalized but he was anxious to fight and even die for the nation of his choice—that he gave a banquet, a sort of farewell dinner to his friends. Over 300 attended. His restaurant was gala decorated for the occasion and national anthems were played.

Next day, September 4, he and 43 of the first Atlantans caught in the draft were entertained at a Rotary Club luncheon.

September 5 they reported to Camp Gordon where he trained diligently, being promoted to a sergeant's post. As we all know, the initial contingent departed for foreign shores on April 12, 1918, sailing for Liverpool, England, on April 25.

"And the happiest moment of my life," Charles muses, was the parade we staged, reviewed by King George V. We were royally greeted on all sides, sort of looked on as curiosities, but the welcome was most genuine. Flowers were tossed at

our feet by admiring throngs. "On May 20 we were in France, headquarters being established at Escarbotin. There we exchanged our rifles for those of British manufacture and received helmets and gas masks. Then our troops embarked on an intensive program of training under the supervision of the 66th British Division, Major General Bethel commanding. The countryside daily echoed with savage shouts of 'In-out-on guard.'

"Major General John J. Pershing formally inspected the 82nd on May 30 and the battallions were moved back each week to a different town in the area to afford practice in road marches and to test

the possibilities of the new transport. "Early in June, details of officers and non-commissioned men were assigned to British front line units in the new trenches before Albert and Amiens and it was on a tour up there that Captain Jewett Williams, 326 Infantry, was killed—the 82nd's first casualty in action."

And then Charles vividly recounts the major service in the drives in which the 82nd was active -it's men's valor playing a leading part in bringing the Germans to their knees on November 11.

He was in all the heavy fighting, but escaped

During the fierce bombardment around Cornay-Fleville, an American company was isolated without food. Vocalis, with three privates, volunteered the attempt to reach them, although he knew the risk was fraught with dangers. Bu he was unafraid. He went and they were fed.

But let us persue his citation, signed on command by Second Lieutenant, Infantry A. D. C.,



Constitution Photo-Wilson This photo of Vocalis was made last week when he took a prominent part in the American Legion

# A Greenhorn Sees City Court Cavalcade

By MARGARET PEARL TURNER.

Curiosity kiled a cat, the sages aver, and I guess mine almost destroyed me-and I might have been

You see, I have a brother-in-law who is a newspaperman, and oftimes at dinner I have heard him recount his daily experiences to his wife, my sister. Several weeks ago he began talking about the police court, where a veritable parade of guilty and not guilty people is staged hourly. He cited the pathos, the humor, the heart-rending of it all. I became curious. I wanted to see life. And I

I never knew that such things went on in this world until I sat by Judge John S. Cone in recorder's court after my office hours on June 14.

For two and something hours I was on the bench with him as a cavalcade of every description passed by, drunks, dope fiends, harlots, murderers, gamblers, bigomists, traffic violators, ad in-

And, do you know that on June 14, 1939, 40,425 cases had been before the recorder's court - far ahead of the 1938 record. Because it was on August 10, 1938, that the same number had been booked. Judge Cone told me so much. Also, that on June 14, 1938, 28,520 cases had been made for the year up until that time against 40,425 on June 14, 1939, a difference of 11,905.

I found Judge Cone a gentleman of patience and an overwhelming sense of humor. How he puts up with what he does is beyond my comprehensionyoung lawyers, witnesses, that all wish to talk at once, manufactured alibis.

The first case I saw tried involved seven of the

Acting Brigade Adjutant, issued from Headquarters

163rd Brigade, A. E. F. "General Orders No. 3-

"1. The Brigade Commander takes pleasure in citing to the command the following for bravery in action and devotion to duty under the most trying circumstances during the Meuse-Argonne of-

fensive October 9-31, 1918. The three privates are listed.

Then-"Sergeant Charles Vocalis 1896007, Hg. Dt. Infantry bridage-as Mess Sergeant he brought forward rations over roads constant under enemy fire,

utterly disregarding danger. "2. The total disregard of personal safety to the performance of their duty calls for the highest praise. Their conduct under fire will ever be a source of pride to all members of the brigade. They have established a high record for the brigade by their personal example.

"3. This order will be read to all organizations at the first formation after its receipt."

The document was dated May 1, 1919, and was by order of Brigadier General Walsh.

It is Charles' most prized possession. And to think-when he marched down with his employes to register he was not an American citizen, merely a man who loved the Stars and Stripes-forever. "Would you go back over there and fight again?"

His brown eyes sparkled. His jaws became drawn with an expression of obvious determination. He did not have to answer that question.

His face foretold his thoughts. "To be sure," he snapped, "if my country

And it is HIS COUNTRY now!

he was asked.

prettiest women I have ever seen. They were fashion plates, and on their appearance could grace any

"It is a shame," I whispered to my brother-inlaw, "for such seemingly fine people to be brought down here. Traffic charge, I imagine. Don't you?"

> Well, the arresting officer was at the bar. "All occupants of a dive!"

I was shocked.

"Who is the landlady?" "This one."

"Alright, \$52 for you and \$27 for the rest. Next

Then there was a trial involving reckless driving, the defendants being an Italian and an Ameri-

Defendants, witnesses, lawyers and officers on the grounds, His Honor inquired of the barristers:

"Colonels, whom do you represent?" They answered pronto.

"Well," remarked the judge, "This is something, an Italian representing an American and an American representing an Italian."

The Italian lawyer won the case. I ascertained early that Judge Cone will not tolerate traffic violators or drunkards. In fact,

nothing that is controversial to the city ordinance. And to watch him try a case is a scream. I recall one. I think it concerned a collision out Mc-Daniel street. There must have been at least 12 colored witnesses on hand. And they all wanted to speak at once.

"Keep quiet, down there, folks, it's a long time 'fore milking time," Mr. Cone declared.

"I'll take you one at the time and find out all about this accident. Come up here 'Numble-head,' you too 'Bat-Eye' and you slow-poke, 'Lightnin'."

Then there was a case of a negro whom the police had arrested with a car tagged Texas. He said he had been employed as a butler on Ponce de Leon avenue. He gave his name and his address. Investigation proved that he did not know where Ponce de Leon avenue was, was not hired, so Judge Cone "gave him the works."

"Where are you from?" he querried.

"Macon, sir." "Well, get him on out of here, deputies, 30 days, no fines. We can't afford to have these Macon niggers coming up here in Texas cars."

One young lawyer who had been arrested on a parking law infraction faced his honor and it was brought out that at the time of his arrest he had cursed the officer, given the wrong name and otherwise conducted himself not as a gentleman, He was fined and reprimanded by Judge Cone. He protested, but he was informed that he could appeal by posting a \$100 bond. Tearing his hair, rampant, he endeavored to raise it. He couldn't.

Tragedy-I could not restrain a tear. A woman who admitted 67 years of age, toothless, wrinkled and gray, was before the judge pleading that she be let off without a fine or sentence. She had rented a room to a boy and girl. Behind locked doors they had been caught by raiding officials.

Judge Cone is a most human and lovable character, gives everyone a square deal. But he believes in law enforcement, as does his colleague, Judge A. W. Callaway. And this greenhorn's advice to all and sundry is that it is much nicer to be sitting on the bench beside him than in front of him. He scared me so much that when I park an automobile now I even look at the signs to learn how

long it may be kept in a certain spot. Genial and just-in a position provoking-but with a steel blue eye and a cordial smile-Judge

## Lost-One Summer Garden

By Elizabeth O. Smith.

One summer garden was lost in the mails a few weeks ago, including all accessories for cultivating, hoe, rake, and plow, accompanied by a new garden fence ready to keep out the neighbor's chickens. But it was not delivered, for it is now in the quiescent section of Atlanta's new post office, known as the dead letter department,

The garden seed in brilliantly illustrated packages, designed to give any normal person an acute attack of garden fever, are all there, with the rake and hoe lying conveniently near.

"But it will do no one any good," J. T. Alexander, clerk at the head of this division, regretfully exclaimed, as we watched two men slide pictured heads of lettuce through wistful fingers, "we have no room here for even a chemical garden, the space is all taken up by lost things."

One of these is a perfectly good job with the federal government. A very nice application is lying in the dead letter files, which might have won the place, but the bids have been closed. This application lacked sufficient postage, and over at the federal penitentiary where the letter was sent, no provision has been made for incoming letters with a stamp shortage. So, this is just another letter in waiting.

"Just think of losing a good job for the lack of a postage stamp," Mr. Alexander commented, "when a little thing like having the letter weighed, might have made such a difference in this man's future. The job surely was worth two cents and a little time."

This seemed too obvious for comment, and in our stroll about the heaps of "mistakes," which give this office a reason for existence, we came upon two fresh green and purple, but artificial, funeral wreaths, that now "brighten" ironically enough the dead letter office.

"Friends of a man who lived in a small Georgia town sent these wreaths when they heard of his death," Mr. Alexander explained, "but for some unknown reason they addressed the wreaths to the dead man. The post office there returned them to the sender, with a card marked "deceased." The sender could not be located, and we'll keep them here until our next sale.

One might understand why a friend would send artificial funeral wreaths, even without a return address, but it would take a rather active imagination to figure out just what the people were thinking who sent the skins of two rattlesnakes to a friend. The skins were not properly addressed and spent quite a while here before going on sale at the dead letter office.

Atlanta was startled recently when a letter containing \$500 was opened at the dead letter office and the contents turned over the United States treasury. This is believed to be the largest sum in bills received by any of the dead letter offices at any time, according to officials. The letter had been in the possession of the local office for a year, the required length of time before being sent to Washington. The most singular thing about this occurrence, except the fact that such a large sum in bills was enclosed, was that although the return address was plainly marked on the envelope, with the sender's name, and the address of the person for whom it was intended was correct, neither person was ever found. Fourteen months elapsed from the date of mailing until the money was sent to Washington, and every effort was made to find them, but the two persons concerned simply dropped out of sight.

Among the things damaged and lost, one might mention the broken romances that simply litter up this department. The "I love you's" in cold storage, the proposals of marriage that every year reach only this morgue of the mails. This is a form of self-expression that may benefit the writer, but the love and kisses included are entirely wasted on the matter-of-fact official who must read the letters. And he must read them whether he wants to or not, for the contents may contain a clue to the sender who in his haste or something, has forgotten to complete the address on the letter or complete his own. And if the post office employe gets a headache from reading an analysis of someone's. deepest feelings, it just slows up the mail that much

Among other things lost here, is somebody's

By ROSEMARY STEVENSON CALEF.

For a southerner, even after 77 years, to have an admiring phrase for a Yankee war-is-hell gen-eral is something of an occasion. But such an occurrence came about recently on the visit of

Major Douglas McMillin, U. S. A., when he was in Atlanta on an inspection of R. O. T. C. units.

Major McMillin, of fire-eating southern ancestry, why standing before Atlanta's vast cyclorama of civil strife, bloodshed and that great valor born

of extremity, admitted that on that pictured July day in 1864 when Rebel boys saved Atlanta for yet another few weeks before its final fall—on that

fatal day, according to strict military judgments, old William Tecumseh Sherman proved himself

With phantoms of smoke, blackened desolution and echoes of weeping from Sherman's march to

the sea yet faintly discernible, it is difficult for Georgians to accept, even on a strictly military

basis, a concession to the greatness of General Sherman. But it seems that in the battle preceding

the siege of the Georgian capital, Sherman showed himself, a great general, and Major McMillin, as

he stood before the Cyclorama where Sherman's image may be seen seated astride his mount high above the carnage where he viewed the far-spread-

ing smoke and cannonade, admitted that Sherman, as far as tactics is concerned, was a great man.

It seems that after the fall of Chattanooga which cut off the line of supply of the Army of Virginia, the major conflicts of the war centered in two sieges—that of the city of Atlanta carried on by Sherman and that of the city of Richmond under the command of General U. S. Grant. Both men were faced with practically the same situation. Of

were faced with practically the same situation. Of the Confederates, Lee in Virginia had about the same number of men as had Joseph E. Johnson at Atlanta. Grant and Sherman on the side of the north had practically the same number in com-mand. In both places the Yankees outnumbered the Rebels two to one.

It was in this starkly drawn military problem that Sherman proved himself a far greater general than Grant. Each officer had around 100,000 men.

Yet in the ensuing engagements, Sherman lost but 20,000 to 60,000 who were mowed down under the orders of Grant. It was here at Atlanta that Sherman exhibited qualities of military genius that

marked the pinnacle of his career.

Grant in Virginia knew full well that he had

vast reinforcements near at hand. He hurled men forward with little regard to the number who fell

forward with little regard to the number who fell and stubbornly, by sheer brute force, he captured his objective at the cost of 60,000 human lives. Sherman, on the other hand, as he faced Atlanta defended by "Ole Gen'rl Joe" Johnson, would place a small number of troops before the Confederate leader to hold him at bay, and then he would deploy the remainder of his command to flank

considerable of a man.

the Rebels two to one.

A Kind Word for General Sherman

education, lying on the floor of this department collecting dust. It is an unused education too, perfectly new when it left its origin, all in a proper blue outfit. It is enclosed between the covers of several volumes and is guaranteed to give one the correct amount of mental gymnastics, for the best development of one's mental powers. The illustrations are positively intriguing; one look will give one an urge to be educated. But no one will be, at least from these books. They, too, are "dead" property.

Chinese and their sympathizers probably gloat, if they have had an occasion to visit this department recently. There are stacks of boxes from Japan, stamped with a "Do not use hooks! Keep dry," sign. The boxes contain paper hats, and they will probably keep dry a long time.

It is a singular fact that clothing for large people seems to have a tendency to get lost in the mails. Some years ago a visit to this department disclosed the fact that all of the wearables for woman were in the largest imaginable sizes, even a wedding ring on display then was large enough to make three small ones. This year huge sizes in men's trousers are lost. Georgia men must be increasing in size, if one may judge by these lost articles.

But to go back to letters, and there has been no diminution in 1939 of their number, and the spring crop of chain letters promises to be bigger and better, or at least bigger than ever.

"I have just received my first one," Mr. Alexander smiled, "a personal one. It promises big returns in good luck if I keep the chain unbroken. If I break the chain, dire results will follow. This seems to be the chain letter trend for 1939. You send money and prayers, or you bring down a shower of bad luck on yourself and friends.

"The fortune tellers are flourishing, too," he declared, "if they get as much mail as we receive here for them. Many persons who want advice get in such haste they rush off a letter containing money, improperly addressed, and often unsigned. There are still thousands of hopeful souls who believe that their favorite soothsayer with a little concentration can determine the winning number on almost anything, say from "the bug" to the Irish Sweepstakes. It seems a shame that so much optimism is wasted."

Some more wasted optimism seemed to be resting on the floor in a "Letter Writer's Manual," compiled to assist in the composition of letters of all kinds, from business to love. The author offered no advice on mailing, and seemed to have no information on the subject, judging by the destination of his "manual."

And optimism seemed to be a misplaced but inexhaustable commodity, judging by Mr. Alexander's next comment:

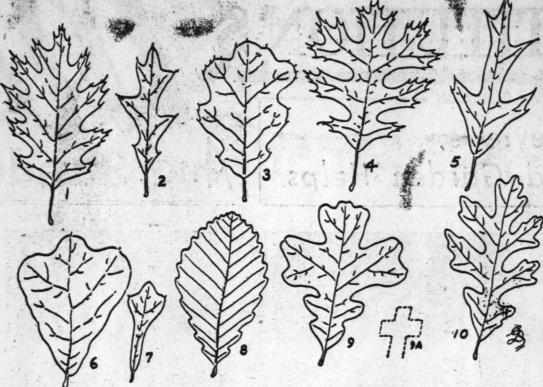
"Matrimonial bureaus are having their usual spring rush," he observed, "this season always means an avalanche of letters from yearning hearts, often accompanied by photographs to encourage reluctant or timid swains. And all of this is wasted

Of the thirty million rieces of mail lost in the United States last year, approximately ninety thousand pieces were handled by the local dead letter office. And according to post office records, the largest number of "dead" letters received in any office, are those containing money, usually sent to relatives or some one in immediate need of help.

"It seems pathetic that one who is so anxious to help some one else should completely forget the one most necessary thing in sending money-a correct address on the letter," Mr. Alexander said.
"A money order and sufficient postage, with the sender's address, also, would be about all the insurance anyone would need against loss in the mails. The government makes every effort to re-store money and other valuables to the rightful owners, but a little co-operation on the part of the public would go a long way against delay and dis-

But there is one thing I should like for the public to know," he continued, "that all of the lost articles, say from just anywhere—do not find

"Only articles lost in the mails come to the devaluable to anyone who cannot prove that he or she is the owner. We had to disappoint a number of people who heard about the \$500 letter and just nagined' it was meant for them. But, of course, where a person has some reason to back up his imagination in a search for lost articles, the post office authorities keep up a search for it as long as there is any hope of restoring it to its owner, he concluded.



# Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

### GET ACQUAINTED WITH ATLANTA'S OAKS

It may be of interest to many of our readers to have some material included in this column from time to time on the common trees of the Atlanta region. This week I have chosen the oaks, and I shall give simple directions on how to identify them by their leaves and bark alone. In the Atlanta on there are ten species of oak trees that grow wild in the forest. The illustration will give you a general idea of the appearance of their leaves.

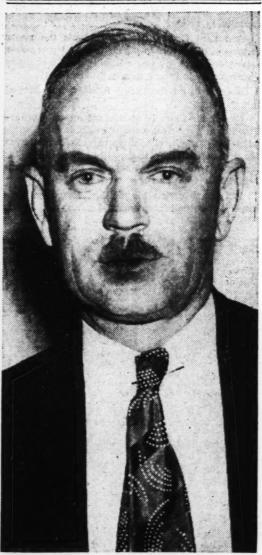
It must be remembered, however, that no two leaves on any tree are exactly alike. I have tried to choose leaf specimens that represent the average form, although leaves will be found that vary from these considerably. Even so, it should be fairly easy to determine the names of any wild oaks you will meet by this chart and the information here

First it should be noticed that the leaves may be divided into two general classes—those that have spines or bristle tips about their margins, and those that have no spines about the margins. The first seven leaves in the illustration have bristles, while the last three do not. Numerous six and seven, however, may be often found without them, the bristles either wearing off or failing to develop. Placing the leaves in these two groups will help you to remember them.

1. NORTHERN RED OAK (Quercus maxima.) A large tree, growing usually near the bottom of the hill in the woods. The leaves are smooth on both sides and not particularly glossy. The bark is hard, fairly smooth in the upper branches, and often has a somewhat striped appearance on the higher part of the trunks of good-sized specimens. tree may be easily confused with numbers three

· 2. GEORGIA OAK (Quercus georgiana).— Found in this state alone, and most common in the granite hills east of Atlanta. It may be found about Stone mountain. It usually does not grow very The leaves are smooth on both sides with the exception that sometimes there are small hairy tufts at the forks of the veins underneath. The bark is fairly rough

3. BLACK OAK (Quercus velutina) .- A large



Major Douglas McMillin. script, using the public address system for the

voices and radio sound effects for a background to the conflict. Student officers of Chattanooga schools will impersonate various historical per-

Many of the voices will be those of men who were present both at the Battles of Atlanta and

Chattanooga. For the north, Sherman, Thomas, Crittenden, and on the south, Hardee, Hood and Stevenson, in high command, and many other sub-ordinate officers. For, as has been said, these were Chapters 1 and 2 in this portion of the history of

Atlanta has preserved a record of most of these

men on canvas at her Cyclorama and during the next year, Chattanooga will make these men speak

again through devices in invention never dreamed of in the days of the '60s when brother went out to

fight brother. Days which a single voice-and that a humble one-has made forever memorable in re-

Ole Massa fell at Chickamauga
Wid de autumn leaves fallin' down.
De Ribber o' Death, dey used ter call it

On dat dar! an' bloody groun',"

counting that

this were a chess problem. Thus, by manipula-tion, Sherman saved the actual loss of life in the siege of Atlanta to a mere 20,000, in comparison to Grant's 60,000 dead that lay on the fields of Rich-Certainly, no suspicion of Yankee heroism has

Johnson and bring him to stalemate as neatly as if

entered the mind of any southerner for lo! these three score years and ten, since that dire day in July, 1864. But it seems that something really splendid took place on that distant date and in 1939 an army officer of southern birth pointed out these facts to a group of friends as they viewed the Cyclorama, which so graphically makes permanent the Battle of Atlanta,

That officer of the south, Major Douglas Mc-Millin, should know whereof he speaks, for in his leisure hours as a hobby, he has given considerable time to reconstruction of battles of the War Between the States which took place in this vicinity. Shortly after 1865, a publisher compiled a book of considerable size and volume in which was col-lected hundreds of pictures and local news stories of the war. Today, copies of this book showing as they do a fresh description of the fighting as it really was, are museum pieces. Major McMillin was fortunate enough to have inherited one of these books and, with its vividness of detail added to conventional historical record, he had written ap account of a battle which might be called Chapter 1 to which the Battle of Atlanta was Chapter

This battle was the famous engagement at Chattanooga where General Thomas, "the Rock of Chickamauga," held the field alone until late at night when both sides seemed to have vanished from desperate exhaustion and when, according to some authorities, Thomas turned the tide for the Yankee invasion and made possible the subsequent fall of Atlanta and at long last—the loss of Rich-mond and the final defeat of the Stars and Bars.

Major McMillin, who is now in command of O. T. C. units in the high schools of Chattanooga, expects to use his researches in local history in a new method of teaching military procedure to student officers. He has reconstructed the Battle of Chickamauga from the standpoint of actual orders given. Partly from verified record and partly in fiction, he has written the words of the men which precipitated the movement of troops which brought about the massed destiny that broke like shells of disaster over Atlanta's sister city of Chattanooga in 1863 and then the following year, the maelstorm moving southward, produced a second cataclysm of horror on the red hills between Atlanta and Decatur, then continued its course of disaster and death from Atlanta to the coast where the last of the fighting ended like a spent shell with a final hiss as it touched the sea.

During his coming tour of duty with the Chatta-nooga R. O. T. C., Major McMillin plans to repro-duce this Battle of Chickamauga from his manu-

tree, growing mostly in the uplands on hillsides. The leaf is coarser than in number one, and is quite fuzzy underneath. The bark is coarse and blackish. SCARLET OAK (Quercus coccinea).-Leaves deeply cut, glossy on both sides. The bark of the upper branches is often rather smooth, and light in color, while near the ground it is rough and blackish. It grows in many locations, usually

in upland country.
5. SPANISH OAK (Quercus rubra).—The

leaves that grow on very young trees, and in the lower branches of larger trees are divided into three lobes at the end, with the bristles usually out near the end of the leaf. Near the top of the tree, and particularly in large specimens, the leaves grow slender in outline, sometimes much more so than slender in outline, sometimes much more so than the leaf in the flustration. The leaf is fuzzy underneath. The bark is rough and blackish.

6. BLACK JACK OAK (Quercus marilandica).
Usually a small tree, growing near the tops of the hills and in barren locations. The leaves are shaped somewhat like a bicycle seat, and are fuzzy undersomewhat like a bicycle seat, and are f neath. Many of them will be found that do not have the bristle tips. The bark is coarse and blackish, and there are often many dead branches hang-ing in the tree, particularly in the larger specimens, giving them a picturesque, rugged appear-

7. WATER OAK (Quercus nigra).-This is commonly found in cultivation as a street tree. Growing wild, it is usually found in low grounds and near streams. The leaves are small and tend to vary considerably in shape. They are smooth on both sides. The bark is fairly smooth on young trees and in the upper parts of the trunk and branches on large specimens. It is somewhat rough and finely divided near the ground.

8. ROCK CHESTNUT OAK (Quercus mon-

tana).—A tree of hilly country, resembling the chestnut somewhat in leaves and bark. The acorns are quite large. The leaf is finely downy under-neath. The bark of the larger specimens is deeply ridged, in long, flat, vertical plates on the trunk.

9. POST OAK (Quercus stellata).—Most of the leaves grow rudely in the form of a cross, and are somewhat fuzzy underneath. This tree may be easily confused with White Oak by the beginner, but it has a coarser appearance, and the branches are more gnarled and twisted. Bark gray and

flaky.

10. WHITE OAK (Quercus alba).—The lobes of the leaves are rounded like fingers in young trees of the leaves are rounded like fingers in young trees. and more divided in older trees, as shown by the illustration. They are smooth on both sides. The bark is light gray and flaky, often hanging in long, loose shreds on the trunks of large specimens. This tree is one of the most beautiful of all our oaks.

It is well for the beginner to choose fairly goodsized trees to learn at the first, since small bushes and seedlings vary considerably in leaf form. A confusing thing may exist in that one occasionally finds hybrids between species of oaks. At Bert Adams Boy Scout Camp, where I am teaching nature study this summer, we have all of these ten oaks just described with the exception of the Georgia Oak. We have a small number of interesting hybrid trees of the same kind-called Saul's Oaka cross between White Oak and Chestnut Oak.

# She's Just "Aunt Sophie" To Her Boys

By J. D. PURVIS.

"Aunt Sophie" Johnson, of Wadley, paradoxical dean of men at the South Georgia Teachers' College in Statesboro, doesn't believe there has been "a really bad boy" among the hundreds she has known well during six years at her unique job.

"Some of them may be weak," she admits. "A few may be very weak, but on the whole our young men of today are just as strong, just as moral, just as religious as I've ever known youth-perhaps more so."

Aunt Sophie, as she is affectionately known at the Teachers' College, believes in the young women. too, but her first love and first knowledge lies in the young men.

"My boys," she calls them all.

For six years she has lived in dormitories with youths of the south, most of them Georgians, and for just that long has been a prince among them.

In 1937 an apartment in newly built Sanford Hall-named in honor of Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University system-was provided especially for Miss Johnson and a friend of long standing, Miss Elizabeth Donovan, a supervisory teacher, also

There "my boys" find a kitchen available, at reasonable hours, to practice culinary arts taught by mothers at home. Miss Johnson lavs no claim to expert instruction, but none deny that when she the folks about.

Miss Johnson likewise lays no claim to directing the boys in their general room and dormitory habits. "They are their own directors," she explains.

"I let them know we expect them to take pride in their rooms, just as they did at home, and to make as little noise as possible for the sake of others. They have never failed. There are monitors in various parts of the building to call attention to infractions, and the little difficulties rarely go further for adjustment."

That this is "home rule" any visitor may easily see. He may also detect a bit of Miss Johnson's applied psychology.

She has sometimes arranged for one of her "weak" boys to become a monitor, giving him additional responsibility to his own.
"They come through with flying colors," she

"Only a few weeks ago it became necessary to do what we could to stop a student from drinking. Making him a monitor solved the problem. In her attractive quarters, adjoining a spacious lounging room, Miss Johnson has scores of photographs of boys who have graduated. Giving her picture has come to be a sort of a tradition. The students themselves understand why,

Aunt Sophie is generally wherever needed. Before the college obtained a men's infirmary in recent years, she would, when necessary, sit or sleep most of the night or all of it in the room with an ailing or injured student. Now she never retires before first visiting the infirmary, when occupied, she sometimes reads to convalescents for hours at

Well versed in familiar remedies, she is the boys' favorite doctor; unless the trouble is beyond treatment from a well-stocked medicine chest. Attending the sick of her fold, however, consti-

tutes a small part of Aunt Sophie's duties as dean of men. In addition, she has a light teaching schedule and pinch-hits for other instructors in emer-

Other "extra-curricular" work she takes on herself; such as raising flowers, an undertaking in which has on mere suggestion, all the man-power

Her flower garden is the pride of any number of students, particularly those she sometimes calls at 6 o'clock in the morning "to do a little hoeing." While these activities make her one of the busiest persons on the campus at Teachers' College, a co-educational school with about 600 enrollment, Aunt Sophie finds time to chaperon picnics, spon sor clubs and referee an occasional intramural ball game. Invariably she chats a moment with those she meets, and thinks nothing of taking a three-

month course in a subject which appeals to her. Miss Johnson has been on the campus less than a day when Sophomore Bill Stewart, of Dixie, now a high school principal at Nelson, agreed with a friend that she should be called "Aunt Sophie

The name stuck. Even to the highest college officials, she is simply "Aunt Sophie."



them as well as her boys, regular attention.



Miss Johnson (Aunt Sophie) posed with some of "her boys" on the steps of Sanford Hall,



Atlanta's own Jane Withers, left; Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew, below, and Bonite Granville, right, are shining examples of how the teen age is being bridged in Hollywood by starlets who first gain recognition as cute











Shirley Temple, lower left, is getting away from the "small kiddie" roles which her name stood for during her first several years in Hollywood. Jackie Cooper, center, and Deanna Durbin, right, are proof that a diminutive star doesn't have to stay diminutive to attract a movie following.

# His Chief Interest Is In Serving His Fellowmen

By T. K. JONES.

On a chill October afternon in 1932 the Rev. John Adam Klingman, a wizened and kindly little Kentucky-born German who would have needed stones in his pockets to tip the scales at 90 pounds, walked laboriously into the office of an Atlanta doctor and slipped into a chair.

"I am a very tired man. My strength is gone," he confided in a whisper when his rapid breathing

man received a verdict that would have plunged many men twice his size into paroxysms of most abject despair-"both lungs tuberculous. rest in bed." Later to members of the Klingman family the doctor announced less cryptically: "For at least a year he must have been living on courage alone. One lung is hopelessly ravaged and the other is affected over an extensive area. He should go to a sanatorium at once, but because of his advanced age and the advanced stage of the disease it seems improbable that he will live more than a few months

Today, at 65, the Rev. Klingman-known to hundreds of devoted friends as "The Little Minister"-tips the scales at 126 pounds (with no need of stones in his pockets) as he presides informally over one of the nation's strangest congregations his 63 fellow male patients at Battle Hill sanato-

Almost four of his six years in the sanatorium have been spent in bed and his stay there has been interspersed with periods of improvement and re-But, now progressing rapidly, he is regarded as an ambulatory patient and the privileges that status allows have brought him immeasurable hap-In line with the sanatorium's program of occupational therapy, he is permitted to deliver occasional short sermons, hold prayer services and Bible classes. With some of the more religious patients he engages in more frequent individual prayers and discussions of the Bible. Much of his time outside of several compulsory daily rest peri-ods is devoted to the preparations of sermons ("to used when I get well," he says) and assorted ecclesiastical study

Members of the Battle Hill "congregation" seem disposed to assay "The Little Minister" thusly: He is always tolerant, benign and sympathetic, delights in disrupting "mauve moods" and dislikes syrupy sentimentalism in religion or anything else. His beliefs in God are expressed to a well rerson the same as to a desperately ill one. He considers it sacrilegious for a minister to asume a dour visage to influence the weak or the strong into a lastminute profession of faith through over-dramatization of the past mistakes and predictions of a certain alternative hell ahead.

The patients find a sort of fillip in his sense o humor, vivacity of imagination, resourcefulness and courage. There are two particular episodes of his early life which they believe served to verify the long existence of all these qualities.

"The Little Minister" was living in Somerset, Ky., with his elder brother, the Rev. George Klingman, now of San Angelo, Texas, who for years has been a widely-read author of religious works and national leader in the affairs of the Church of

At the time, the elder Klingman was engaged in mission activities in the Kentucky mountains, and young John, who was 21, would accompany him to various communities to lead singing services, nurturing all the while a strong desire himself to

preach. No encouraging consciousness of ability in that field, however, was mixed with the desire. Then one day, brother George gave brother John what amounted to "the shock of a lifetime" with the terse announcement, "I have accepted for you an invitation to conduct a special service at Mt. Vernon, Ky. I was urged to come myself, but my schedule will not permit. It's 80 miles away by train and your expenses will be paid when you

"But, what will I use for money now?" John asked.

"Mt. Vernon is only 25 miles across the moun-

tains," his brother replied, "so why don't you walk in easy stages? It'll do you good, and by leaving Friday morning you'll get there in ample time. Too, you probably will be able to ride most of the way with passersby."

To John, the suggestion was at once unimpressive, but due to a continued state of impecuniosity left Somerset on foot shortly before dawn th following Friday for the trek to Mt. Vernon. And as he strongly suspected, there was no "rides" to be had over the lonely mountain trail as he wearily

after another At twilight, still 7 miles short of his destination. he stopped at a comfortable-looking log house and after explaining his mission was invited to spend the night. He was about to ask permission to retire immediately to rest for another strenuous day ahead when his host was seized by a most dis-

There's a little schoolhouse near by," said he, "and we would be mighty proud if you'd hold a service there tonight for the few families of the community. I'll send out several of my boys on

horses to round 'em up.' Appreciation of the night's shelter coupled with desire to preach that was strong enough to partially dispel his ennui caused the young traveler to accept the invitation. At the conclusion of the impromptu service, however, the hospitable host called him aside and said: "Son, we're grateful for your effort tonight—but I don't think you're cut out to be a preacher and you should give up the

At about noon the following day, it was a thoroughly discouraged young man, who, after walking the remaining distance to Mt. Vernon, called at the home of the churchman to await the Satur. day night and Sunday services he was to conduct brother's stand.

"My, my, we were so counting on your brother George being here," was the churchman's disingenious greeting. "Up until now all of our visiting preachers have been outstanding members of the brotherhood, and certainly we weren't expecting a lad to make his debut in the pulpit,

With almost the last vestige of his self-reliance gone, John Klingman delivered delivered his first sermon that night to a coolly receptive congregation. At the Sunday morning service his listeners were nearly frigid, but when he had finished, the elder with whom he was staying, bluntly pro-claimed "the night service would not be held."

That noon John ate little of the bountiful lunch at the home of his host and as son as it was over he complained of being "very tired" and went to his bedroom to lie down. But he was unable to sleep, and throughout the seemingly interminable afternoon, he tossed in bed and heard his "fiasco" pedantically and repeatedly described by his host

to dozens of callers. Next morning the host carried his "guest's" handbag to the railway station and as they waited in silence for the train, the former handed the later the congregation's contributions for expenses, with the lament, "I'm sorry it couldn't have been

Young Klingman, examining the stipend, found that it amounted to exactly 80 cents-insufficient even for train fare to Somerset. Then, bidding his host a meaningful goodbye, he began the long 25mile return trek home. It was accomplished without incident (or ride) except for one mild contretemps. While crossing a stream on a footlog, in the late afternoon, he slipped into the water and both

fee: became saturated. Stopping at a small house near by, he was made welcome at a big log fire, and found his host to be a lay preacher of the district who expressed delight at being able to "aid a brother in distre Young Klingman seated himself comfortably before the fire while his benefactor carried his watersoaked shoes to be dried by a hot stove in an

adjoining room.

Traveler and host then plunged into religious discussion which lasted considerable time. The householder suddenly remembered his guest's shoes and went to get them. He returned with the footable of interest chargin. The wear, and also with a look of intense chagrin. The young preached instantly saw the reason: the sole

of one of the shoes had cracked open while lying

beside the stove.

Young John Klingman resumed his return from the discouraging trip, and failed to get a lift until he met a doctor, driving a buggy three miles from

Dismally he told his adventures to his brother. That more experienced preacher merely counselled: "Wait awhile before you go into the pulpit again." A year later John Klingman's self-discouragement had begun to evaporate, and he was leading the singing, at the Portland Avenue Church of Christ, Louisville, where his brother was pastor

Out of a clear sky one day George Klingman

"I won't be able to fill a preaching engagement at Center, Ky., near Lawrenceburg, where I was supposed to conduct a revival. I wish you'd take Once again John Klingman prepared my place." to take up his spiritual calling. As he stepped from the train in Lawrenceburg

he was surprised to find no one on hand to meet him. Finally a dignified-looking man anxiously pacing the platform approached. He looked down at the little preacher. "THIS isn't Brother John Klingman, is it?" he

asked, while he introduced himself as pastor of the church. The young visitor admitted his identity, and the pastor said: I so hoped your brother George would be able

There has been trouble in the church and we had hoped he would straighten it out." His disappointment was evident, but rain forced

cancellation of the first night's service, and the young minister went to bed early. In the next as on his previous preaching attempt, he could hear voices. An elder and the church pastor were talking, and expressing their disappointment efforts seemed doomed to failure. But services were held the next night, and the

next day young Klingman was reading a letter in the post office when he heard still another interesting conversation from his post behind a concealing packing box. This time the speakers were two husky young roughnecks of the vicinity, and they were saying:

"Let's run the little Dutchman out of town." It seemed the last straw, and young Klingman went to the woods where he prayed for guidance. That night just after he announced his text the expected outbreak occurred, in the form of rocks thudding upon the church walls, and several pistol shots. Women in the congregation screamed. Men

started to rise: But Klingman was prepared and calmly told his audience:

"Sit down. I know what's going on. They are merely mischievous boys. I was a boy myself There was a sudden lull in the barrage, and he

"All right, boys, you've had your fun. Come

A few moments later 18 sheepish but curious youths crept down the aisle to take front seats. News of his handling the situation spread. Attendance shot up. Before the meeting was over a score of members of the same rough-house gang of youngsters had been converted.

Carrying a sack containing \$80, reward of various collections during the metings, the young minister enrolled in the College of the Bible of the Kentucky University at Lexington. For three years he studied here, holding services simultaneously at

churches in the vicinity. Since he was 18 years old he had done insurance work. Now his health and financial conditions were somewhat delicate, so he spent a year as an insurance man in Cleveland, Ohio, before turning to Louisville and resuming preaching. He and his brother established a church at Hubbards-ville, N. Y., near Hamilton, and he studied in the Baptist Seminary connected with Colgate University while serving as pastor of the congregation.

Later he studied at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, and was both a student and teacher at the Potter Bible College, Bowling Green, Ky. Later he was located in Cin-

# "Teen Age" Is No Longer Hollywood Ogre

The "'teen age," once a dreaded ogre which frightened little children of the screen, their parents and film producers, has become only a sheep in wolf's clothing in Hollywood.

From a quick look at the child stars now in public favor, one would imagine that there never has been such a thing as "the awkward age" among

In the past, when Jackie Coogan, Wesley Barry, Jane and Katherine Lee and other child celebrities got into those dreaded 'teens, it meant the decline from stardom. Little Davey Lee closed his career almost before he had started to school while the press thought it was a huge joke when Baby LeRoy "through at four."

The truth about juvenile stars is that today they are not novelties but performers. Jackie Coogan and Baby Peggy were early stars because they were "clever, cute kids." Jane and Katherine Lee and Wesley Barry were only a wee bit older.

Today, however, the public wants its child stars to be actors rather than "oddities" and it takes years of experience to attain the status of a per-former. Hence, most child players begin to ripen into stars only when they arrive at the 12-year mark, which is just around the 'teen-age corner.

In the days when child stars were wee tots, most of the really 'teen year roles were played by young adults. Remember in early silent days Jack Pick-ford did Tom Sawyer and "Seventeen." Today, it is boys like Mickey Rooney who play Tom or Huck

Hollywood today has more child stars than all the past juvenile actors back through screen history put together. And practically everyone of the "top names" in the child ranks are those who are

slightly over twelve.

Take a look at who's who in the child ranks: Mickey Rooney, 16; Judy Garland, 15; Freddie Bartholomew, 15; the Dead End Kids, ranking from 15 to 18; Deanna Durbin, 15; Jackie Cooper, 16; Bonita Granville, 15; Gene Reynolds, 14; Johnny Walsh, 13; Dickie Moore, 13; Billy Cook, 12; Donald O'Connor, 13; Ronald Sinclair, 14; Jane Withers, 12, and Edith Fellowes, 15. All well-known names those. All have blossom-

ed forth after they reached the 'teens or carried over from child ages. This ability to keep in the

limelight through the awkward age has made parents and studios stop and think about names for child stars. Once the "ie" habit was strong because it was felt the children were attractions only during the years when that "diminutive" was apropos but lads and lassies are now carrying those names well past the halting point. Imagine a big husky fellow Jackie Cooper! How long can he keep it up? And Freddie Bartholomew and Dickies, Billies, Johnnies and the others?

There are still a few big names among children who are not yet in their 'teens. Shirley Temple is the screen's top star with a few more years to go before she is in the 'teens. But among the ten best-at the box office are Mickey Rooney and Jane

best at the box office are Mickey Rooney and Jane Withers, somewhat older.
Younger starlets include Virginia Weidler who is about the only "box office" child outside of Shirley who is under twelve, and Billy Lee, Robert Spindola and a very few others.
Although both Shirley and Jane Withers are on the same lot, the studio which today has the greatest array of child talent is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Mickey Rooney Ludy Carlend and Fraddie

with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Freddie Bartholomew definitely stars. Little Virginia Weidler is in constant demand as is Gene Reynolds. This studio also has Johnny Walsh and Robert Spindola. It recently signed a tot of seven named Johnny Sheffield to play Tarzan Junior in the present ape

man picture.

The studio also has two young songbirds now in training for future child stardom. One is Leni Lynn, the other Janice Chambers. Both are only 13, Janice has done a non-singing bit in "Sergeant Mad-den." Leni will be featured in "Babes in Arms,"

with Mickey, Judy Garland and other youngsters.
Putting Mickey, Judy and Freddie together, adding Shirley and Jane Withers, tossing in Deanna Durbin and Jackie Cooper, lumping the Dead End Kids and winding up with Bonita Granville who is starring in the Nancy Drew series, Hollywood today has a total of 13 children who are definitely stars—and 13 is certainly an appropriate 'teen

And with the children studios are building up to take the places of its present "child stars" when the latter start playing romantic leads, it looks like "the little child" will continue to "lead them.

# Senator Fortson Has His Own Design for Living

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

"How to be happy 'though doomed to a lifetime in a wheel chair," could very well be Senator Ben Fortson's paraphrase of the title to Dale Carnegie's famous book, because the author himself avows the Wilkes county solon is the "happiest man I found in Georgia."

Carnegie came down to Georgia while the legislature was in session last winter and in an Atlanta hotel happened to run across Senator Fortson, a freshman in the general assembly, hailing from the home town of the fire-eating Bob Toombs -and no doubt related to the great southerner.

Ben Fortson's career really began after he was injured for life several years ago, and sentenced to spend the rest of his waking hours in a wheel chair, and the young legislator at first rebelling against his fate, slowly began to get on to what

life was really about, and actually "started to live." He has his own design for living a life that is filled with interesting acquaintances—Wagner, Beethoven, Bach, art, history, and even pull west-ern stories when the reading matter runs short. His field of interest is wide. His books, his wife's antiques, his friends, and the affairs of the world occupy his time.

Sentenced to life in a wheel chair 10 years ago when an automobile accident cost him the use of his legs, the senator experienced a few months of

gloom and despair-but before his two-year term in bed expired, his outlook on life had changed. People were kind to him; so he decided to be kind to people. Always interested in reading and building a library, he turned to books as a "life saver"as a close companion. Today he sits in his chair amid shelves of books—stacks of periodicals—and the companionship of a radio and family.

Everything interests Senator Fortson. Although he has never been able to attend opera, he has a great enthusiasm for the NBC winter broadcasts of the Metropolitan opera and is interested in composers from a biographical and musical standpoint. He likes all kinds of music except jitterbug. "I haven't been able to understand that," he said.

He is sorry he didn't see Mae West when she was in Atlanta because he thinks she is a good actress and a good impersonator. Plays also interest Mr. Fortson. "I'm kinda jealous of my brother in New York.

He is able to see so many plays . . . but he tells me about them when he comes home." On May 23, 1929, Ben Fortson cut a lot of hick-ory poles to put in his garden for his bean crop. After loading the poles on his "Model T" he started home. One pole slipped under the car and got mixed up in the steering apparatus. When he went to make a sharp curve, the wheel refused to turn

and he was hurled against a tree. His spine was wrecked—his legs paralyzed, and he has never Ten years later the 34-year-old optimist turned (Continued on Page 5)

cinnati, where he and F. L. Rowe, publisher of that city, collaborated in preparing a book: "The Bible in Questions and Answers." Then came a pastorate for four years at Lebanon, Tenn. possessing an insatiable desire for knowledge, John Klingman took a law course at the Cumberland University. But a throat infection developed. Doc-

In 1918 he went to see Mr. A. M. Burton, president of a life insurance company at Nashville, who was also a devoted worker in the church. He explained his condition. Mr. Burton sympathetically told him a territory was being opened in Georgia and he could have an insurance post anywhere in the state he wished. Klingman chose Marietta and brought his family down with him.

tors advised him to spend much time in open air.

On his first Sunday in Georgia he took them to services at the Pryor Street Church of Christ and came face to face with Dr. C. H. Paine, an elder. The doctor and his wife once had studied under Klingman in Kentucky and they were delighted.

'You've come here at the right time," Dr. Paine said. "We have no regular pastor, and we'd like you to fill the pulpit." Mr. Klingman's throat trouble made him hesitate, but as always, he put duty first. Each Sabbath he came in to conduct the services. As time passed he began to fill other engagements in churches near Macon and La-Grange. Within a year he had moved to Atlanta and had become regular pastor of the Pryor Street

He also was pastor of the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ and for two years made special trips to Macon to serve as pastor of the East Macon Church of Christ. In addition he was carrying on his business activities when his health broke in

Mr. Klingman is the son of Frederick Klingman, a cobbler who came to America from Baden-Baden,

Germany, and settled in New Albany, Ind., then at

In his early church work, Mr. Klingman met Louise Danner, a lovely girl who had come to America from Germany and was a member of the same congregation. One Sunday the two of them went to New Albany to hear his brother George John was thinking of a service which he himself was to conduct that night in Louisville. Suddenly there, on the train, he realized: "I love this girl." And that night the text of his sermon happened to be:

"Once I was blind, but now I can see." The wedding, of course, followed, and this union has lasted for 36 years. The couple have two children, Paul Klingman, a salesman, and a daughter, J. H. Holbrook. Both live in Atlanta.

Mr. Klingman has three brothers and two brothers-in-law, who have gone into the ministry. His older brother George, who has retired as minister of the Church of Christ, lives at San Angelo, Texas. Another brother, Charlie, is pastor of the Christian church at Hamilton, Texas. A third brother, Willie, is pastor of the Church of Christ in Dalhart, Texas. A fourth brother, Fred, is an auditor in Louisville.

Two of Mr. Klingman's sisters also married ministers. One of them is Mrs. R. A. Zahn, whose husband is pastor of the Rowan Street Church of Christ in Louisville. Another is Mrs. C. G. Vincent, wife of the pastor of the Church of Christ in Mentone, Ind. A third sister, Mrs. W. L. Bingham, is a widow living in Mountain View, N. J.

Still as busy as possible today, Mr. Klingman is ready to resume a load of full activity the minute his condition permits. Past illness, he feels, should really be considered as past. Meanwhile what he can do today and tomorrow to help his fellow men.



Rev. John A. Klingman, known as "The Little Minister," is shown reading from his Bible to Carl Schell and James Lamb, two members of his "congregation" at Battle Hill sanitarium where he himself

# BOOKS

Picture of Vital Time. FIVE CITIES. By George R. Leighton, Harper & Brothers, New York. 370 pp. \$3.50.

This is a collection in book form of a series of five articles on American cities compiled by the author for Harper's magazine. Through them he picks up the drama of American history reflected in the growth of great industrial sections centering around Shenendeeb. Page Jewinille. around Shenandoah, Pa., Louisville, Birmingham, Omaha and Seattle. The men who built these industries and cities become part of their

It is regrettable that in this very expert and workmanlike study the author rested content upon picking the chinks in the armor of the towns and the men who guided their des-tiny. But pick he does, and the stories become reminiscent of books dealing with the "robber barons," the "sixty families" and other whipping boys of American history.

Surely, in every city, whatever may have been the ruthless tactics or the crimes of its industrial giants, there are the people who have been the backbone of growth, who have built firmly and endure when those who built brutally have gone the way of

He fails also to properly demonstrate that these cities were founded and built in ruthless times, in brutal days when might too often was right, and has failed to show that the work of these men has not endured with the strength of more meritorious

But condemn the book as one may on this ground, it cannot be denied that the author has forged an en-grossing history around men who grasped unshamedly for power and for wealth and for life. It is a book as brutal as the men it pictures, a vital picture of a vital time. W. G. KEY.

Story of Colonial Days. GAMBLE'S HUNDRED. By Clifford Dowdey. Little, Brown & Co., Bos-ton. 367 pp. \$2.50.

"Gamble's Hundred" is novelized history of Tidewater Virginia, and with the use of fictitious individuals, vividly portrays the losing struggle of the arrogance and crushing encroachof the wealthy aristorcrats who, with their imported English idea of superiority, methods of handling official, beautiful and frivolous wives, black slaves and indentured servants, lorded it over the poorer colonials.

The economic fight between the two classes culminated in Bacon's rebellion, which occurred in 1676. Ba-con's death removed the real leader of revolt, and from that on until 1730. the process of crowding the small

Recommends

"Five Cities," by George R. Leighton ..... 3.50

"The Watchbirds," by Munro Leaf ....1.00

"Gamble's Hundred," by Clifford Dowdey . 2.50

Books, Street Floor

mr. Dowdy has built his story around three fictitious individuals, one of whom was Christopher Ballard, a gentleman born, but whose parents passed from this life after the loss of their property. He be-came a surveyor of renown, and after following his profession in the west-ern part of the state, returned to his native heath. He was offered the commission of surveying certain tracts of land by one Sydney Frane, an unscrupulous individual who had acquired wealth by devious methods until he had become a power in the section, hated by the small planters and given but scant recognition by the aristocrats to whose social and

official status he aspired. Frane had married the orphaned ughter of an aristocratic family, which had lost its possessions. Accepting the conditions that accompanied a loveless marriage the beau-tiful wife of Frane had become a noted coquette who played with fire without getting burned until Christopher Ballard came into her life. Ballard and Evelyn Frane were soon enmeshed in passionate relations that knew no bounds or limits. During

Who are the men doing the back-

seat driving in Washington today?

the progress of this illicit love affair, Ballard is torn by the knowledge that he is betraying the interests of his own people (the small planters) for the benefit of the aristocrats, and the girl who had been his ideal before he met Evelyn Frane was forced to admit she had no chance in a contest against the faithless wife who gave all to the man to whom she had surrendered.

hate, of rapacity on one side and helpless desperation on the other, the story does not terminate with right triumphant and wrong punished. The small planters lose their tobacco crooked machinations and their land by similar devices. Frane's wife refuses to elope with Ballard, so he tears her image from his heart, takes his childhood sweetheart as wife and leaves for the country beyond the Blue Ridge, unaware that Frane's wife would give birth to a child of which her husband was not the father. Franc learned of that unwelcome fact, but he had just been elevated to high rank in the Virginia government; he felt compelled to accept the humiliating situation for fear he would lose the honor that had come to him. So he and Evelyn

agreed to let by-gones be by-gones. Early Virginia history, abounds with incidents that are more than prosaic facts and figures. The author makes it quite clear that "Gamble's Hundred" is pure fiction, but this gifted writer has followed the highlights and customs of the time, and the reader may feel that actual oc-curences are depicted in this entranc-

Work of Importance.

CONTEMPORARY WORLD POLITICS. Edited by Francis James Brown, Charles Hodges and Joseph S. Roucek. John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York. 718 pp. Illust. \$5.

Through the combined efforts of some 30 collaborators is here pre-sented a birdseye view of the confused pattern of present-day interna-tional relations. Necessarily such a work is of uneven merit and presents clashing conclusions (through the degree of uniformity realized by com-mentators on European affairs is astonishing, all things considered.) The huge mass of material falls readily into its respective subdivisions, of which only the first, devoted to defi-

encies, is unduly wordy. Especially significant is the article on British foreign policy by Professor Warner Moss, who does not share the much repeated assertion that the British have no policy other than that of "muddling through." Equally noteworthy is the article on the Soviet Union by Bruce Hopper, who endeavors to find a clue to the periodic vacillations of Soviet relations. An astonishing conclusion, and one which in the light of recent developments is worthy of wide notice, is that the authors one and all condemn the efforts of the totalitarian powers to early and miserable failure. One might say that the conclusion repre-sents "wishful thinking" of a typically academic turn, except that it is outtressed by a mass of statistical information as to resources available to

both sides.
One of the most striking features of this volume is the array of pictorial material, arranged by Professor Charles Hodges in the form of "fact pictures," and designed for instant comprehension of matters which if otherwise presented would require pages of explanation. An enormou amount of labor must have gone into

This is no place for an inves-

tigation of the peculiar traits of his

remarkable personality, but one of

them must be singled out. He was never a popular fellow. It may seem

incredible, after these years in which he has been the adored and smiling

idol of a great nation. Yet at school

and college, and afterwards, he nev-

er got along well with the mass of men with whom his fortune and edu-

cation would naturally have thrown him. They didn't like him. He didn't

like them. And when men of the President's origin, big or little, do

not get on with the easygoing pros-

perous, they usually choose their as-

sociates among persons of more serious purpose. Nor did the President

deviate from the rule. Long before

he came to power he had shown a

special receptivity to intellectuals who crossed his path."

In another place, they provide this pen-portrait of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"The aged Yankee aristocrat (one

of the few modern men to whom the epithet can be sensibly applied), with

ism, his vast tolerance of everything

but stupidity, his extraordinary hu-

The authors feel that the "New

Dealers" are performing a necessary service. "When they go and govern-

ment by patronage appointees re-

turns, it will soon become clear how direly recessary that job has been," they write. "And then the search

will begin for men who have

New Dealers' best side but lack their

defects. The prediction may be added

that unless such men can be found and permanently incorporated in the

government the new federal ma-

chinery will surely collapse in ruin.

When government undertakes such a

task as it has undertaken in the past

years it needs the best men avail-

his rich learning, his corrocise

man gusto. . .

diagrams and they are well worth the effort. Altogether this is a most authoritative treatise on a subject of unprecedented importance at the present time. OLE H. LEXAU.

AND THEIR AUTHORS

Book of Behavior. THE WATCHBIRDS. By Munro Leaf. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 28 pp. \$1.

Munro Leaf has done it again. His knack of teaching children how to behave, and making them love it, again becomes apparent in his latest volume. This is a series of 12 sketches which first appeared, one by one in Ladies' Home Journal. Each shows a watchbird watching a badly-be-haved person who looks so funny that no child would want to be like him. Children will laugh at these sketches. Harassed parents will be thankful

effersonian Ideals. DEMOCRACY. By Thomas Jefferson, Edited by Saul K. Padover. D Appleton-Century Co., New York. 282 pp. \$2.50.

For a day in which the nation savors new faiths and tests new concepts of governmental direction, it is often well to drink of the old faiths, to return to the thoughts of men who forged America for the life the country now knows. For such an ex-cursion there is no better fountain than that of the pen of Thomas Jeff-

More than any other man, Jeffer-son expressed the principles that through the years have become in-herent wherever democracy emerged from tyranny. Others built the fire of revolution, others directed the battle, but none more cogently instilled the ideals of the new government in the hearts of the people. He was of the people, and through Jefferson the stemmed the then mounting demands for a government of aristocracy. This was probably his greatest contribution to the peoples of the

Mr. Padover, in an able editing of his available work, has synthesized the philosophy of the man whose faith in the ability of a people to govern enabled the United States to reach upwards for the stars, and to book that all Americans will want to It is not burdened with interpretations, but has been speeded by an excellent sense of selection, and perception. It will clarify much that today is confusing. W. G. KEY.

Employers, Workers. LABOR PROBLEMS. By Mac H. Donaldson. Longmans, Gre Co., New York. 289 pp. \$1.

Another volume in the American Business Fundamentals series, this book furnishes a background of the every day relations between employers and workers and the factors looming larger and larger on the American scene. It is more than a treatise on theoretical relations, covering the history of labor organizations—

> Meet the WATCH BIRDS Face to Face!

Sixth Floor Book Shop

their rise and fall-and the influence of government for swinging the bal-ance one way or the other. It is a book that labor will find of value and that the employer will find invaluable for its presentation of the long background and futile strife which has become so marked in recent

Artists Go Wild. SO MUCH BLOOD. By Bruno Fischer. Greystone Press, New York, 263 pp. \$2.

As the title "So Much Blood" indicates, this is rather a gory mystery of famed Greenwich Village, in which individuals aspiring to become artists, poets, writers and singers get completely scrambled following the murder of one of their number. Inheriting a couple of thousand dollars an artist gets drunk, returns to the apartment he has shared with his concubine and proceeds to "pull a party" to which all of the inhabitants of the building are invited, and most of them get hilariously in-

After the guests had all departed he proceeds to beat up the woman with whom he had been living, she rushes out and is cared for in another apartment. Later on he is found dead. From that on the story is one of mixed clues as to the slaver of the drunken painter, and while the police are groping for leads a sculptor is sent to his doom with a crack on the head, and a poet is nearly asphyxiated by gas turned on by the apartment

"So Much Blood" is a well-handled mystery in which illicit love, much booze, and sophisticated individuals

Books Received.

BOOKS KECEIVED.

REGATTA MYSTERY and Other Stories.
By Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead & Co.,
New York. 229 pp. 32.

OUR TOWN'S BUSINESS. By Omar &
Ryllis Coslin. Funk & Wagnalls, New
York. 336 pp. \$3.50.

TREES OF THE SOUTH. By Charlotte H.
Green. University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill. 551 pp. \$2.50.

HISTORY OF BRAZIL. By Jose P. Calogeras. University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill. 374 pp. 35.

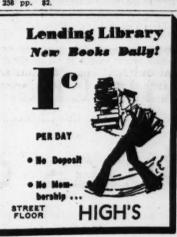
A CHRISTIAN LOOKS AT THE JEWISH
QUESTION. By Jacques Maritain. Longmans, Greene & Co., New York. 90 pp. \$1.

THE REVELATIONS OF SAINT JOHN. By
H. L. Seymour. Philip Carey Co., Atlanta.
310 pp. 310 pp.

FARMWARD MARCH. By Wm. J. Hale.

Coward-McCann, Inc., New York. 222 pp. \$2.00.
THE DELUSSON FAMILY. By Jacques Ducharme. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. Ducharme. Funk & Wagnalls, New York.
301 pp. \$2.50.
FOUR KEYS TO GUATEMALA. By Vera
Kelsey & Lilly Osborne. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. 322 pp. 33.
THE EDDA OF ASGARD. By Ha Rollo.
G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 155 pp. G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$2.50.
\$1.50.
TINTYPES IN GOLD. By Joseph H. Jackson. Macmillan Co., New York. 191 pp. son. Mathian St.50.

MAINE SUMMER. By Edwin V. Mitchell.
Coward & McCann, New York. 210 pp. \$7.50.
ONE-STRING FIDDLE. By Erick Berry.
John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. Illst. 31.50.
MR. EMANUEL. By Louis Golding. Viking Press, New York. 444 pp. \$2.50.
MEN AGAINST HITLER. By Fritz Max Cahen. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 238 pp. \$2.



of Hideo's. But there was no clue to

The search became nation-wide.

The people of Japan could talk of

nothing else but the sensational case.

All sorts of reports poured in that

the fugitives had been seen. Mean-

Katsumi and Hideo reached an

obscure village in the mountains south of Osaka. Knowing now that

their crime had been discovered, they agreed to die together before

they would submit to arrest. Katsumi wrote a letter to her old mother,

begging for forgiveness "for leaving this world before you do."

On the night of September 28 they

The police found them at 10 the

next morning. They were still alive. Katsumi remained unconscious for

hours. Nakazono confessed the mur-

der as soon as he had been fully

So they returned to Dairen. Kat-

sumi was absolved of blame for the

murder, but was charged with assisting at the illegal disposal of the

with being an accessory to the mur-

der. Her husband, meanwhile, had been released.

and sentenced to death. The execution took place March 4, 1935. As the

official announcement put it, "His was a a lovely end. He died with-

got two years in the Dairen penitentiary, being released on April 10, 1936.

Times had indeed changed for the

out saying a word to anyone." The now much-subdued Katsumi

As for Nakazono, he was convicted

destruction of evidence, and

mixed an overdose of sleeping pow-der, and drank it together.

POLICE FIND THEM

THE NEXT MORNING

awakened.

# New Book News

By JOHN DREWRY.

Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

dinary politician nor an ordinary

That, stated briefly, is what Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner tell in their new book, "Men Around the President" (Doubleday, Doran). The authors of this volume are the two young men whose column, "The Capital Parade," appears on the editorial page of The Constitution and in a number of newspapers through-out the country. They have also written several articles for the Saturday Evening Post, one of the most recent of which was a biographical study of the secretary of the urer. Both are products of the New York Herald Tribune. Alsop hails from Connecticut and studied at Harvard. Kintner was once known as the boy wonder of the Wall Street reporters. Alsop, in collaboration with Turner Catledge, wrote "The 168 Commenting upon the aims and scope of "Men Around the President," the authors write: We have had two purposes. The first was to give an honest picture of an exceedingly significant group of public servants. In the past the subjects of our group portrait have been widely misrepresented,

Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, authors of "Men Around the President."

wretched incompetents jumped up from nowhere, and sinister Svengalis, able to manage the President as though by hypnotism. We trust that we have painted them fairly, intermixing light and shade in just proportions. Of the validity of their opinions or the wisdom of their measures we have purposely said nothing. Such analyses were not within our province, our task being to present the men and explain their functions. As for our second purpose, it was merely to call attention to a grave national problem—the need for a competent government service which will recruit the best men available to manage the public business. We

being simultaneously described as

After telling how the term, "brain trust," originated with the late Louis McHenry Howe, the authors note that "by now the New Deal intellectuals well-defined group of 400 and more

believe there is no problem so often

ignored and so fundamentally press-

able men. The leaders are not many. . They are unanimously detested by the leading Democratic politicians. Yet by sheer mental competence, by loyalty to the President and his program, by backing one another up at every turn, they have acquired an unprecedented power. . . ."

The authors name and give full

information about both the members and the leaders of these "New Dealers." Their comments reveal that they are good students of human nature-which is just another way of saying that they are good reporters. Of the President, for example, they provide this brief explanatory portait:

her personality and is a helpful hand-book which should prove useful not only to the neophyte but to the prac-

Hervey Allen has written the introduction for Julie Eidesheim's book on editing "Editor at Work" (Farrar and Rinehart). This work, though not a description of Miss

Eidesheim's career, contains much of

# WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

# A Japanese Marriage, Arranged

This is a story of violent love—and very violent murder—in the orient. It probably could have hapened only in the orient because the tragedy grew out of customs com-mon there and not common in this .country.

The custom chiefly to blame, in

this particular case, concerned the system of marriage, which in Japan is something arranged by parents, regardless of the contracting couple's wishes or desires. Usually this seems to work out well enough, but in the case to be reviewed today it worked

out something terrible.

Back in the late summer of 1926 a girl named Katsumi Fujimori, only daughter of a well-to-do Japanese family, learned that her parents had than Makoto Kodama, brilliant young physician, then employed as a path-ologist at Dairen, Manchuria. Daughter Katsumi received the news with no enthusiasm, for she already had a

There, as a great poet has put it,

### NEWLYWEDS MAKE HOME IN DAIREN

Miss Fujimori, who prided herself on being a modern girl, had been much sought afetr, being most eligible in that she came of a good family and was well educated. Dr. Kodama, 33 years old, was also very eligible, for he had a fine job and a splendid reputation in his profession. His greatest achievement had been discovery of the "Manchurian oid" bacillus,

Matters were arranged by go-be-tweens, and the marriage took place September 26, 1926. The couple

mediately left on the usual Japanese honeymoon to Miyanoshita. Dr. Kodama found his bride slightly preoccupied at times. He did not know that her heart belonged to Hideo Nakazono, a poor young man who owned a book store in Kamakuma. She and Hideo had been terribly shocked when they heard about the had never seen. But they had

Young Mrs. Kodama discovered to her surprise and shock, that her husband had no real interest in women. His one passion in life was his Manchurian bacilli. He toiled in his laboratory day and night, and seldom appeared at home except to sleep. Katsumi missed Hideo more and

This went on for seven years.

Every year the scientist and his wife returned to Japan for a vacation. His family and hers both wondered where the children were. Some of his relatives became suspicious of Katsumi. Why no son and heir, the first duty of every Japanese wife? Why, indeed! Then in 1933, the discontented

wife found love once more. She had begun to take piano lessons at the home of Mrs. Miwako

Sato, and it was in this house she met a charming fellow named Mitsugu Aoyagi, aged 26. Aoyagi, an employe of the South Manchurian Railway Company, quite bowled her over. And as she had wads of money to spend, it became a very nice ar-rangement, from his viewpoint.

Soon every night haunt in Dairen knew Mrs. Katsumi Kodama and her pretty boy friend. She had plenty of time to spend with him, since the doctor was still infatuated with his typhoid bugs.
In the meantime, what of Hideo

He had fallen far in the world since he last embraced Katsumi, indeed, he had become a gambler, which in Japan is the lowest a man can go. Then in 1932 he got a job on a steamer going to Europe. He saved some money, jumped ship, and in May, 1933, turned up in Dairen.

Katsumi welcomed him with open The old affair was resumed

with all speed.

And did that mean that she discarded Aoyagi? In a word, no.

Nakazono did not like to work, so he lived on the money Katsumi gave him. As numerous other women fell for his charms, he did very well for

himself in Dairen. Meanwhile, Dr. Kodama continued blissfully with his researcnes, never hearing a word of scandal apout his wife.

to kill Aoyagi if he did not let Katwouldn't let Aoyagi alone.) Every night club in town came to dread the sight of them. The climax of it all came on the

That night Katsumi and Aoyagi were making an evening of it in the Perroquet cance hall. At about 9 Nakazono strode in, sat down at their table and immediately began to pick a quarrel with Aoyagi.

night of September 5, 1933.

Katsumi, happy to be the center of attraction, beamed with excite-ment while Nakazono berated the other man. It thrilled her to have two men fight over her affections. The fact that they were in a public lace didn't bother her a bit.

Nakazono screamed, "I'll kill you if you don't keep away from her!"
Aoyagi sneered. "Why don't you ask her which one of us she prefers?"

"She doesn't know what she wants:" Nakazono yelled. "She'll take any man who will have her!"
Katsumi resented this. "Don't be

nasty, Hideo. My relations with Mitsugu are quite innocent.' "That's true, Aoyagi hastened to confirm. "We're just good friends," "Like hell you are!" Nakazono howled. "Come on out to Dr. Koda-

ma and we'll see what he says about this piano-playing gigolo."

Katsumi's mouth fell open. "Are you crazy, Hideo?" she cried. "Would you accuse me to my husband?"

They tried to calm him but it was

no use. Finally he grabbed her and began dragging her away. Aoyagi, a thorough pacifist in such a situation, followed. Nakazono called a taxi and pushed

them both in.
"Now we'll see what your husband thinks of this." he growled. Katsumi and Aoyagi cowered in the back seat, not daring to say a

They reached the Kodama home a little after 10 o'clock. Dr. Kodama had just come in. "Kodama!" Nakazono shouted up the stairs. "Come down here and see your fine wife and her cute little lover!"

At that Aoyagi tried to run, but Nagazono threw him to the floor and

"What are you saying?" stammered Kodama, hastening down the stairs. 'What is this about my wife?" "I am her lover and this man is

her lover," Nagazono shouted wildly. "She's got to choose between us!"

The husband stood speechless, then stared at Katsumi. She showed no shame whatever, but sat there watching the scene through halfclosed eyes. She was still having a Nakazono raved on. He told Ko-

dama all about his affair with Kat-sumi, and about this other affair.

### "KILL HIM, KILL HIM!" THE WIFE SCREAMS

'You don't want her," Nakazono told him. "She's nothing to you. Sup-pose you be the judge and decide which one of us is to have her!"

Suddenly the woman sprang up, a crazy look in her eyes. As she threw herself into Nakazono's arms, she cried, "I love you, I love you, Hideo I hate Mitsugu! All he ever wanted was my money. Kill him!"

"Katsumi!" Kodama gasped. "Kill him, kill him!"

Nakazono drew a knife. Aoyagi screamed and tried to find safety ehind a chair. The attack began. The two younger men floundered about the floor while Katsumi ut-tered mad cries of delight. Her hushand flung himself into the struggle, trying to stop the slaughter. He re-

"I love you, Hideo, I love you!" the woman shrieked. Nakazono rose from his grisly deed. Aoyagi lay still-dead.

ceived a dozen dagger cuts-and

fainted.

According to the official records of the case, Katsumi and her surviving lover then followed a traditional Japanese custom. He dropped the dripping dagger at her feet, then she picked it up and said, "Thank you." Next he stripped to the waist, placed the dagger before him on a clean, white tray, bowed low before it, and thanked it for the good service it

Dr. Kodama revived and fled to his dressing room. Nakazono followed

him and pounded on the locked

"You won't dare betray us!" the killer shouted. "No," Dr. Kodama replied. "I shall keep silent-not on your account but

to protect my family honor." The doctor came out of his room nursing his wounds. "What shall we do with the body?"

Nakazono asked, "That is your affair." "But you are a doctor. You can cut up the body and I will hide it in a trunk."

The doctor did not like this idea. "I can't do that," he protested. "It would be a crime." Nakazono threatened him, "If you

got to do it-or the police will find out and you will be disgraced." So, most reluctantly, Dr. Kodama agreed. "Only you must hide the body somewhere afterward. I'll

don't do it, I'll kill you, too. You've

have nothing to do with that." The doctor went to work. The next morning Nakazono got a trunk and carried the dismembered re-

mains away. Dr. Kodama, feeling that he had disgraced himself by participation in this horrible mess, resigned his post the same day. Katsumi, meanwhile, had calmed down. For her the fun was over. No more jealous scenes in night clubs. No more sadistic orgies such as she had provoked in the Kodama drawing room.

At Aoyagi's office, they wondered in subsequent days why he did not come to work. Friends, knowing of his affair with Katsumi, visited the Kodama home. The doctor said that the young man had never been in his home.
"My wife is ill," he added. "She

knows nothing about him." DOCTOR SEES PAIR

### OFF FOR JAPAN Dr. Kodama agreed with Katsumi

and Nakazono that the lovers should get out of the country as soon as pos-sible. Accordingly, on September 13, he gave his wife 1,000 yen and saw

them off for Japan.
On September 19 Aoyagi's friends reported his disappearance to the police. The next morning all the lopolice. The next morning and acceled newspapers told about the disappearance. And that same day Dr. Kodama, much troubled, visited the office of an attorney, named Yamada, a boyhood friend, and told him the whole story.
"What should I do?" he con-

There is only one thing you can

do," said his friend. "You must tell the story to the police as you have told it to me. You are not guilty of this murder, but you will probably be held for helping to hide

the crime." Dr. Kodama then said that he would like to delay going to the police until he had prepared his family for the shock.

"Will you go to Japan and tell my family what happened?" he asked Yamada, "My brother is head of the school board of our prefecture. He must resign at once. And Katsumi's family, too, must be warned. Do this for me, and then I will sur-render to the police."

The lawyer agreed to do this. But he expressed fear that, in the mean-time, Dr. Kodama would commit sui-

"I am not as weak as all that," said the doctor. "I may have neglected my wife, and I did help her lover conceal a murder. But I am man enough to pay whatever penalty is imposed. I shall not commit sui-

Yamada left Dairen by air, arriving in Japan two days later. On September 23, when Kodama was certain that the lawyer had reached Kobe, he appeared at the Sakaguchi police court and told his story.

Dr. Kodama was held in custody, pending the search for the body. Po-lice officers located the trunk Nakazono had carried away, but it contained no clue. Then they began checking on the murderer's activities and friends in Dairen. The trail led them to a popular callhouse operated by a lady known as "Manchuria Kimi."

"What's Nakazono up to now?" she asked.

"Murder," they told her. "Murder!" she shrieked. "Maybe that trunk he left under my veranda has something to do with it!" She spoke truly. The body was in that trunk.

So the order went forth to find the fugitive lovers. But that wasn't so easy. The pair had arrived in Japan on September 16 under assumed names. From that

moment they had disappeared from Police questioned Nakazono's brother in Osaka. He reported that

Hideo had been in Osaka on Sept-tember 24, and had left some traveling bags there. These contained some of Katsumi's clothes and some

butterfly wife of Dairen. Her family had repudiated her, Dr. Kodama had divorced her, her income was nil. No more could she shower money upon obedient lovers. The lady had run "My only feelings now," she said when she left prison, "are to atone to society for what I have done. I must make up for the sorrow I have caused my mother. I thought of little else while I was in prison, and I desembed often of seeing her again. dreamed often of seeing her again.

"I know I can never remarry and I am not thinking of that at all. I want only to pray for the souls of Mitsugu Aoyagi and Hideo Nakazono, who, but for me, would not have met the tragic end they did. I wish to spend the rest of my life

doing penance. With which pious thought she en-

tered a nunnery.

### By Families, Culminates in Horror Much to Katsumi's delight, Nakazono became fiercely jealous of Aoyagi. He flew into rages and quarstood over him. reled with her and with his rival By PETER LEVINS. every time they met. He threatened been able to do nothing about it. Presently the newlyweds were in faraway Dairen. sumi alone. (The truth was that sne

# 1,300 Girl Scout Camps Set for Summer Program

# Three Age Groups Included

By MRS. PAUL RITTENHOUSE. National Director, Girls Scouts, Inc.

This is the time of year when Girl Scouts look to new horizons. In nearly 1,300 camps throughout the country, shingled signs this week will swing in their old familiar places between the birch poles. In some 135,000 homes, mothers are busy packing uniforms, socks, blankets. Girls are checking lists of paraphernalia they're sure they can't do without.

If you are going to send your child to camp this summer, what questions seem most important to you? You want to know, first of all, will she be safe? Then, will she enjoy it? Will she be able to follow her own pursuits or will she have to do just what everyone else is doing? Will she have new experiences that she couldn't have in the city? Will she learn new skills which she will continue to enjoy when she returns to the city?

In terms of Girl Scout camping, the answers to all these questions are found in the threefold purpose of Girl Scouting: Happiness, sound character, and good citizenship.

Aims of Camping Program.

To achieve its purpose, the camping program sets up certain specific aims. In an outdoor setting which combines healthfulness, safety and beauty, the program seeks to develop each girl's resourcefulness, initiative, and self-reliance; to contribute to her physical and mental well-being; to help her become an accepted, well-adjusted member of a group; to offer her the birthright of joyous adventure-climbing the highest hill, dipping her paddle into the waters of a forgotten stream, discovering and exploring new roads in nature, arts and crafts, music, poetry, and drama, and finally, through careful planning and inexpensive operation, to provide those opportunities for as many girls as pos-

The girl who goes to a Girl Scout camp for the first time finds it easy to get acquainted at once, no matter what the size of the camp. She becomes part of a group of about 16 girls living in a "unit"five or six tents or cabins separated from other units, having their campfire circle and their own activities developed from the girls' needs and interests under the leadership of an experienced counselor and her assistant.

The girls in her tent, and perhaps in the tent next door, are members of her "patrol" (her own little group), and with them she begins to plan the program of the coming days. If she is elected leader of her patrol, she meets with the unit counselors and the leaders of the other patrols to plan the affairs of the unit as a whole: But whether she is a patrol leader or not, she knows that her judgment is relied upon and that her wishes and opinions carry weight at all meetings.

At Girl Scout camps, activities are adapted to the abilities of three age levels: seven-to-ten-yearold Brownies, ten-to-fourteen-year-old Girl Scouts,



The Brownies, girls between 7 and 10 years old at Girl Scout camps, are avid readers of letters from home. These girls, who are having their first experience at living and playing out-of-doors, are at Camp Madeleine Mulford, near Branchville, N. J.

and fourteen-to-eighteen-year-old Seniors. There are separate camps for the youngest Girl Scouts, but, when Brownies go to regular camps, they join Brownie units which are under the direction of special counselors experienced in handling these young folk.

Activities of the Brownies.

Girl Scout leaders know that Brownles need lots of time to themselves. Brownies like to spend long, unhurried hours exploring their camp. To wander around and look at things. To study the hippetyhop of the rabbit, or the strut-strut of a rooster. Brownies like to sit by the willows with pad and pencil and draw a picture to send home to mother. Or catch a "lizert" to be housed later in a carefully made home in the manner particularly attractive to lizards. In the evening, round an early campfire, Brownies like to sing, and act out plays about the day's adventures. They go to bed with the twinkle of the first star, happy with sun, wind and quiet laughter.

For Girl Scouts and Senior Girl Scouts, there are glamorous things to do. According to geographical location, camps offer pack trips, wagon trips, mariner cruises, walking and bicycling tours, and voyageur trips. Camp Andree, Pleasantkille, N. Y., offers two-day trips to the New York World's Fair,

and ten-day bicycle tours to historic points in New England. Camp Hoover, Tully, N. Y., has a houseboat unit, where campers live in a houseboat anchored off the shore. Camp Bonnie Brae, Blandford. Mass., owns a string of ten horses. Campers have daily riding instruction, learn the care of horses, and go on a pack trip every two weeks.

Camp Timber Trail, Munising, Mich., stresses waterfront activities with canoe trips on a chain of lakes. Camp Julia Crowell, in Everett, Ohio, has a covered wagon gypsy trip for those who like to find a new camping spot each night under the stars. Camp Chaparrall, in the Big Basin of Santa Cruz county, California, offers "nests" at the base of the towering redwoods as living arrangements, walking trips through the deep forest as its special

In answer to the question, "What can camping do for my child?" this is what one mother has to

"It is difficult to say, briefly, just what camp did for my child, but I think I can say that camp set free the real child. My daughter's summer in a camp-an experience open to almost any girl-has resulted in freeing her spirit-and in freeing us all from the unhappy routine we have fallen into." (Copyright 1939, tor The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



A group of Girl Scouts pausing to admire the scenery before continuing a bleycle trip. In many Girl Scout camps throughout the United States, the bicycle is used for transportation to interesting spots. En route, the girls sleep outdoors, cook their own meals over wood fires.

### Senator Fortson Has His Own Design for Living

(Continued from Page 3) to politics as a means of keeping in touch with what is really going on in the state government. "I think everyone should know something about

what's going on in the state," he said. His second angle in entering the political field was based on his enjoyment of service with men

of the state. "I was impressed with the type of men in the whole general assembly this time. They were well

representative of their districts of Georgia . . . they were all gentlemen." Married in 1926 to Miss Mary Cave, of Washington, Ben Fortson is the father of a 10-year-old

daughter, Ann McNeil Fortson. With his everpresent smile, Senator Fortson wheels his chair out onto the back porch and calls for Charles, the faithful negro man who has been

his attendant since he was hurt. The senator has a unique truck with windows cut in the sides and with a radio. Charles rolls Mr. Fortson up planks into the truck and then drives him around town, to Atlanta, and takes him

Mr. Fortson looks through the windows in the sides of the truck and rides along searching for a suitable place to fish or friends to stop with for a chat. Upon finding the desired bank, he has Charles roll his chair to the edge of the water and they drop their hooks for an afternoon of relaxa-

Although he has never been hunting since his accident. Mr. Fortson said that he had chances to go and felt some day that might be a good pastime for him to add.

Yes, Ben Fortson is a cheerful man. He's courteous, too. Not only is he an outstanding man in Georgia, but he is a typical southern gentleman. An excellent manager, he wheeled his chair around from his study and took me over his house to see the antiques his wife has collected. Always enthusiastic about any of his wife's interests, he admits that at times he has thought, "Well, you might as well use that table for fire wood." But the fin-ishing touches always supply her with rare an-

Born in Tignall, Georgia (near Washington) in 1903, Ben Fortson moved with his family to Arlington (Wilkes county) when he was only six months old. As a student at Emory Academy, Oxford, Mr. Fortson completed his work in one year and transferred to Starkes University School, in Montgomery, where he was a student for three years. While at Starkes he received three medals: the Holtzclaw medal for the best essay on a current topic; the Hills medal for speaking, and a military medal. Following his education in Alabama he attended Georgia Tech for one year.

From the time of the completion of his academic work until his accident, Ben Fortson was engaged in the banking business in Washington and

Today he continues his civic life in the realms other than senatorial work. He delivers public speeches and reads with delight the stories about Henry W. Grady, Alexander H. Stevens and the Confederate leaders. He has recently read the "Life and Labors of the South."

As a participant in some social life he is fond of chess, and plays bridge and setback. "Well or sick," he said, "we've got to get our-selves in the right frame of mind." That is the key to Senator Fortson's design for living.

On March 18, 1939, the following resolution was passed by the senate of Georgia:

"Whereas, Honorable Ben F. Fortson Jr., senator from the 15th district, is the most beloved senator of all by his fellow senators, and

"Whereas, Senator Fortson by the fine traits of character so ably shown in all his actions as a member of this body, and "Whereas, his cheerfulness, his fine spirit of comradeship, and his wise and able counsel has

been an inspiration to us all;

"Therefore, be it resolved by the senate of the state of Georgia that we extend Senator Fortson sincere thanks and appreciation of the opportunity of serving with this distinguished Georgian."

# Jams and Jellies of Your Own Making Are Fun

By SALLY SAVER.

Although the shelves of modern food shops are laden with jams, jellies and preserves, still we like to make some of our own. Not many women can resist the urge to can or preserve when she sees basketfuls of ripe fruit, or vegetables. When there is more than enough for a meal or two, a

woman's thoughts is to can or preserve it. When the race was less civilized it was imperative that such food as was not needed for immediate use be stored and preserved, giving rise to smoking and curing meats and fish, cheese-making and other means of keeping an overabundance of one season for a season when nature is not pro-ductive. And to this very day, though the same need is not present, at least not on the part of each individual, woman's instinct to preserve foods comes to the fore and at this season we see her getting down the canning equipment and preserv-

So let's refresh our memories a bit and see what we can do about some first-class jelly and jam making, for there is nothing better with toast, crackers, hot biscuits or rolls, or even on hot cornbread, than good fruit jam or preserves. Ripe Blackberry Jam.

1-4 cups prepared fruit 61-2 cups sugar

box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind or crush thoroughly about two quarts ripe berries. Sieve about onehalf of ground or crushed pulp. Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a large kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire. Add fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming 1-4 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. (Makes about 11 glasses six fluid ounces each.)

Peaches. Georgia peaches soon will be ripening and though we shall want to have peach shortcake, peaches and cream, peaches on cereal for break-fast, and peach sundae, we shall want also to put some peaches on the pantry shelf to be opened in the fall or winter when peach trees will be bare. Here are some nice things to make:

Ripe Peach and Plum Jelly.

3 cups juice

cups sugar box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, cut in pieces (do not peel or pit) and crush about 2 pounds fully ripe peaches and 1 pound fully ripe plums. Add 3-4 cup water, to a boil and simmer, covered 10 minutes Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.) Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a large saucepan. Place over hottest fire. Add fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1-2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Ripe Peach Marmalade.

cups prepared fruit 1-2 cups sugar

To prepare fruit, peel off the yellow rind of 1 orange and I lemon with sharp knife, leaving as much of the white part on the fruit as possible.

Put yellow rinds through the food chopper twice;

add 3-4 cup water and 1-8 teaspoon soda, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Cut of the tight skin of the peeled fruit and slip the pu out of each section. Add pulp and juice and the juice of an additional lemon to the rind, and simmer covered 20 minutes longer. Peel about 11-2 pounds fully ripe peaches. Pit and grind or chop

very fine. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit in a large kettle, filling up the last cup with water if necessary. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil gently 5 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottle of fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid

"preserves" are not always clear even to an experi-enced housewife. "Jam" is generally applied to that class of preserves in which the whole fruit pulp is cooked together with water and sugar, without regard to the preservation of the shape of the fruit. Preserved fruits, while cooked with sugar also, usually retain in some measure their original form. Jelly is distinguished by the removal of all pulp and tissues and are, generally speaking, more solid

Canning differs from preserving chiefly in the amount of sugar used. The fruit may be boiled in a syrup or it may be cooked right in the jars. In which case the prepared fruit is packed in the jars, covered with a syrup of the right proportion and the jars are placed in water which about half covers the jar and cooked until fruit is tender. Tops are immediately adjusted, and jars taken out of boiling water and cooled. The syrup for canning fruits generally is one pint of water to one pound of sugar, though thinner or heavier syrups may be used according to sweetness desired.

Thin syrup usually is used for small, soft fruits such as peaches, berries and sweet cherries. (1 cup sugar, 4 cups water.)
Heavy syrup, which is made 1 cup sugar to 1

cup water, is used on larger sour fruits that are to be extra sweet, such as large sour plums, pears, etc. Crabapple Jelly (Without Pectin).

Select good, firm fruit. Wash and dry. Do not peel. Add sufficient water to cover and simmer until soft. Pour through cheesecloth and let drip ght. Cook the juice down, skimming as it Measure, and add 3-4 cup sugar for each cup of juice. Cook slowly until sugar has dissolved, and then boil briskly. Jelly should form in about 20 minutes. Remove from fire, skim and pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Seal with paraf-

Fig Jam.

Peel and weigh ripe figs. Mash to fine pulp and add 2-3 pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. The 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1-2 teaspoon cloves in a bag and add to mixture. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove spice bag and pack in sterilized hot jars. Seal immediately. A can of shredded pineapple and the juice of two lemons added cooked with the figs gives a delicious, interest-

Watermelon Preserves,

Peel and cut in slices the rind of one watermelon. Place in large pan and sprinkle with salt. Add water to cover. Stir until salt is dissolved and allow to stand overnight. Drain and parboil in clear water containing a pinch of alum. Drain again. Make a thick syrup of 3 cups sugar and 1 cup water. Add slices of two lemons. Add watermelon slices to the boiling syrup and cook until tender and clear. Spices can be used as preferred. Pour into hot, sterilized jar and seal at once.



Even though you can buy anything your fancy calls for, still it is fun to fill some of the nantry shalves will appear you will want to wrap them in cellophane and tie them with ribbon and give them to your friends as gifts later on, because home-made sweets make lovely gifts.

You certainly will want to have some jars on the shelf to be used on your own table because every woman takes pride in saying, "On, mank you! I made



"Tarzan Finds a Son" provides a jungle thriller for Atlanta's Tarzan fans at Loew's this week. Here Johnny Weissmuller looks over his kingdom with his heir, John Sheffield.

### FILMS IN REVIEW BY LEE ROGERS

A primitive picture dealing with life in the jungle turns out to be the best new picture of the week and one that the sophisticated movie-goer as well as his less slicked next-seat neighbor will find entertaining. I would call "Tarzan Finds a

follow for last summer's very fine "Alexander's Ragtime Band.

Son," now at Loew's, a surprise is sad, it is one of the best yet picture, and recommend it to produced this season. "Only Anthose who, like myself, haven't gels Have Wings" is still concared for the previous Tarzan vincing Atlantans it is a good show at the Rialto. The Roxy is "Rose of Washington Square," opening today with another double at the Fox, stars Alice Faye and bill and the Capitol starts today Tyrone Power in another musical "Undercover Doctor," taken from cavalcade that is a not-too-good J. Edgar Hoover's book.

At all the theaters, audiences Alexander's Ragtime Band." applauded roundly the newsreel Bette Davis in "Dark Victory" shots showing the ambassador continues to entertain Atlantans from Finland passing over a check with her very fine acting at the from his government to the United Paramount and though the picture States in payment of the war debt.

### Surprise, a Favorable One, Provided By 'Tarzan Finds a Son.'

Grand, is an entertaining show, ter action. scenes of jungle life while it goes cort, Henry Wilcoxon and Laraine on the "Me Jane" love scenes.

Day.

the jungle animals, climbs trees by a mother ape. Jane and Tar-and swims with Tarzan. Constant- zan "adopt" the baby and teach

ming champion, again plays Tar- have a fight over whether the boy zan after three years and Maureen shall be sent to London.

Tarzan Finds a Son," at the muller arms and legs in underwa-

The cast includes Ian Hunter. combining action and comedy with Henry Stephenson, Frieda Ines-

Little John Sheffield as "Boy," or Tarzan Jr., as the studio is billing him, gives a convincing pering him, gives a convincing perwhere the jungle lord was shipformance as he runs wild amid wrecked as a baby and then raised ly he gets into trouble and the him how to survive in the jungle. wild eery cry of Tarzan screeches All goes well until the day, five youthful lips in a distress years later, a searching party Particularly good are his comes looking for the lost Engscenes with the ape and the baby lishmen, seeking to establish them lephant. as dead so the next of kin might Johnny Weissmuller, the swim- claim a fortune. Jane and Tarzan

O'Sullivan is Jane. Some very re-markable underwater swimming best Tarzan film. It is surprisingshots, taken at Silver Springs, Fla., ly entertaining. Newsreel, comedy provide excitement and also a cartoon and advance blurb round close-up of the powerful Weiss- out a rather long program.

### Alice Fave Sings 'My Man,' 'Rose of Washington Square.'

the first named picture.

Two of the same stars, Tyrone Miss Faye is the girl who falls Power and Alice Faye, and Al for the handsome bum played by Jolson himself, were brought in to Tyrone Power. He proves himplay the leading roles. Gregory self a bum in his every treatment Ratoff, who first attracted atten- of her but she still loves her man. agtime Band." the girl.

This musical melodrama pro- Also in the cast are Marie Wil-Ragtime Band."

cal which was released about this lar "My Man," "Toot Toot Tootsie, time last year, Twentieth Century- Goodbye," "I'm Sorry I Made You Fox now is offering "Rose of Cry," "Ja-Da," "The Vamp," "The Washington Square," in which the Curse of An Aching Heart," "April songs and lives of Al Jolson and Showers" and "Mandy." And of Fanny Brice are substituted for course the title song, "Rose of hose of Irving Berlin found in Washington Square," which Alice Fave sings.

vides a chance to live in memory son, Douglas Fowley, Hobard as the hit songs of yesterday bring Cavanaugh and Moroni Olsen.

### Tommy Kelly, Ann Gillis in Another Human 'Kid' Comedy at Roxy

the spian effort at the Roxy theater commencing today. Tommy Kelly, who made a personal hit while in Atlanta for the opening of "Tom Sawyer," teams again with Gillis in "Peck's Bad Boy at reporter and his camera-toting palatty."

"Juarez" will go Mexican, Central American release.

"Juarez" will go Mexican, Central American release.

"DE WOLF HOLLYWOOD, HODELYWOOD, HODELYWOOD the Circus.'

Young Master Thomas Kelly, Gang" fame. Mr. Peck's bad little whose portrayal of Mark Twain's boy becomes involved in a ro"Tom Sawyer" made cinematic history, will star in his latest finally pinch-hits for his love in "Juarez" the star of the Poyr these than the star of the Poyr these than the star of the Poyr these than the star of the Poyr the Poy

stumble from suicide to murder the lineup of grown-ups we and plenty of excitement. Michael find Edgar Kennedy, Billy Gilbert, Whalen and Chick Chandler are Benita Hume, Louise Beavers, the duo involved. Jean Rogers, Grant Mitchell, Nana Bryant and Joan Woodbury and Sidney Black-"Spanky" MacFarland, of "Our mer will be among those present.

'CITY OF IRON MEN,

**BOUGHT FOR CAGNEY** 

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 24 .-

Warner Brothers have bought

### Rattling Guns, Chases in Capitol Film; Eight Acts of Vodvil on Stage Machine guns, tear gas, the ex- son and Peggy, pages from the citing chase of the G-men after book of fun; Parker and Freder-

port.

killers, plus a heart-rending love icks, the sweethearts of song; interest form the ingredients of the Burns Twins and Evelyn, outnew screen play, "Undercover standing dance trio; John Weber, Doctor," opening today at the artistic hand-balancing star, and Capitol theater. Stars of the picture are Lloyd Nolan, J. Carrol Naish, Janice Logan and Heather Angel.

Based on the actual experiences of G-men as recorded by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of Uncle Sam's FBI, the film traces the unfortuof a brilliant but "City of Iron Men," Ted Reeves"

weak-willed surgeon.

The story of this doctor and his

Seamen's Institute, as a vehicle career of crime were front-page news for many weeks until he and for two-fisted James Cagney. the gang for whom he worked It will show the rich and col-were finally captured by G-men orful drama of life among sailors and today are serving time in of all nationalities after they reach federal prisons.

Modern scientific methods as Cagney will begin work soon used by the G-men in their war "The World Moves On," Ma crime are also shown fully in Hellinger's dynamic story of the picture, which will prove of roaring prohibition the picture, which will prove of roaring prohibition era.

nterest to all.

Lane, Ann Sheridan and HumRegular headline vaudeville acts phrey Bogart will have other top to be seen includes Jimmy Wil- roles and Raoul Walsh will direct,

# Is Rhodes Star

With a cast headed by such outtanding players as Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen and June Lang, 'Captain Fury" plays at the Rhodes theater this week. In addition, an outstanding supporting cast is headed by John Carradine, Paul Lukas, George Zucco, Virginia Field and Douglas Dumbrille.

The story dramatizes early Australia, when the frontier country was overrun by greedy land barons who fought honest colonization by incoming settlers. Captain Fury, a political prisoner, arrives in Australia just when the worst offender, Arnold Trist, is carrying on underground warfare against unprotected citizens, grab-bing their land by every foul means and setting up an empire within an empire. Fury becomes an Australian Robin Hood who provides the story with many blood-curdling episodes as he drags the fight out into the open and outwits his adversary in a thrilling climax.

The film has been produced with the accent on action and characterization. The producer has turned in a picture packed with thrills, action, speed and imagina-tion. And to Aherne as Captain Fury, Victor McLaglen as Blackie and John Carradine as Coughy go additional honors for portraying their difficult roles with telling drama and unforgettable convic-



Brian Aherne, in a role they year ago, his father went to Atusually give Errol Flynn, outdoes the adventurous Mr. Flynn in actually music school. ing if not in dash, in the current

### ETERNALLY YOURS' GIVES NIVEN LEAD

Loretta Young Is Feminine Star in Film.

pletion of "Winter Carnival," times, trying to recapture the hap-went before the cameras Wednes-

cipal featured parts. The produc-tion is said to give Niven the most ambitious role of his career.
"Eternally Yours" is under the

Towne and Graham Baker.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-The Wartion with his characterizations as Al Jolson, who made the first talk-an actor, was obtained to direct ing motion picture, comes back in the film. But even with all this, a blackface role, and is the fellow it is not another "Alexander's who is always around to look after the direct model."

The Hall wood, Cal.—The waster of the Brothers production of "Juarez," costarring Paul Muni and Bette Davis, will be shown in 525 theaters in the direct model. countries within the next two weeks, the studio reports.

The Mexico City premiere at the Rex theater, for which occasion John Garfield, of the "Juarez" cast, left Hollywood last week, took place Friday. The date of the Buenos Aires premiere, first on th South American continent, will

Immediately after the Mexico City and Buenos Aires premieres, "Juarez" will go into general Mexican, Central and South

DE WOLF HOPPER JR. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — De Wolf Hopper Jr., son of the famous comedian, has been assigned by

Warner Brothers to an important role in "The Dead End Kids at

# Brian Aherne, THEATERS



Socialite Janice Logan makes her screen debut in "Under-cover Doctor," taken from J. Edgar Hoover's book, "Persons in Hiding," which will open today at the Capitol theater. That's her on the left with J. Carrol Naish and Heather Angel.

### Melvyn Douglas Got First Sunburn Here Playing Hookey From Piano

First Success.

happiest unions of theatrical stars

The lure of Hollywood was too strong, however, and he went back

to the cinema capital. His success has been little short of phenom-

enal, for Douglas has played op-posite the majority of leading

feminine stars in many outstand-

With Irene Dunne.

Among those in which he ap-peared are "As You Desire Me," "Theodora Goes Wild," "There's

Always a Woman," "There's That Woman Again" and "Good Girls

Go to Paris," a new release.

In addition to being among the

busiest actors in Hollywood, Douglas is the only member of the

film colony to be named to the California state relief board. Ac-

tive in welfare work, he has con-centrated his efforts on behalf of

the migrant workers, perennial problem to the California citrus

industry.

He has two children to whom he

is a devoted father. Gahagan Douglas, the little boy, was born

at Pasadena hospital, in October, 1933. His little daughter, Helen, is

Pidgeon Spanks Rite-

All for the Sake of Art

Rita Johnson received her

long-awaited spanking—the first she has had, she says, since she

was eight years old—on the "Stronger Than Desire" set this

week. With the vigor of an irate parent, Walter Pidgeon laid

her across his knee and spanked

industriously, until Director Les-

lie Fenton yelled "cut," while entire company stood by and

so well," remarked Pidgeon after the first scene was fin-

anybody could spank so well," ruefully remarked Miss John-

"I didn't know I could spank

"That's nothing. I didn't know

In all, she received 20 blows

during the making of the scene, and says that Pidgeon didn't

TENTH STREET

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

JANET GAYNOR AND ROBERT

MONTGOMERY

"pull his spanks."

writhed with repressed mirth.

now a year and one-half old.

in Hollywood history.

ing productions.

When he was 15, Melvyn Doug- ed his own company in that city. las organized a group of high Ralph Bellamy was a member of school boys and girls of Lincoln, his cast. Neb. into a traveling theatrical

company with which he toured the state.

That foray into dramatics didn't night Or Never." Helen Gahagan cure him, although he has since was the feminine star of the confessed it should have taught Broadway success. Their co-starhim a lesson. Nobody threw any- ring led to marriage, one of the

which was to dent his amkept on getting better and better until today he finds him-self doing fadeclinches with the brighte s t feminine stars of the

At one time active on Broadway as in

Hollywood, he Melvyn Douglas. has almost definitely decided to center all future efforts on his screen career.

Born in Macon.

Douglas' real name is Melvyn Edouard Hesselberg. He was born in Macon, Ga., April 5, 1901. For the stage he adopted the family name of his maternal grandmother, a direct descendant of "Black Douglas" of Scotland. When Douglas was less than a

The star has clearly etched

"Capt. Fury," which has moved memories of his childhood. He re-out to the Rhodes for another members the musical exercises members the musical exercises week. June Lang is the object of prescribed by his father who his affections.

Sunburned in Atlanta.

The boy preferred to play in the warm southern sun with companons of his own age. He suffered his first sunburn when playing hookey from piano practice. Loving the south, he was heart bro-"Eternally Yours," the next ken when his father's profession production from the studios of took him to other cities and towns. Walter Wanger following the com-

Rose of Washington Square.'

As a natural follow to "Alexan-back pleasant dreams of another er's Ragtime Band," the hit musi-day. They include the still popular to the prince of the pr first theatrical endeavor.

direction of Tay Garnett from the War and afterward went to Chioriginal screen play by Gene cago where he became a pupil of William Owen, the Shakesperian actor. By 1919 he was Owen's leading man and general assistant. In 1921, he was leading man for a Madison, Wis., stock com-BY LATIN THEATERS pany and in another year he head-

RIALTO 5th AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK ONLY ANGELS HAVE CARY GRANT **JEAN ARTHUR** 

A Columbia Picture



### Bette Davis Wins More Honors in 'Dark Victory'

Bette Davis in her latest Warner Bros. picture, "Dark Victory," again establishes she is the greatest actress on the screen today.

An exceptionally able support-

ing cast including George Brent, Humphrey Bogart, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Henry Travers and Ronald Reagan is provided.

In this screen play Miss Davis is presented as a 1939 model of all that is best in American girls of good breeding and great wealth. She is the gay popular belle of a hard-riding, hard-drinking set of "horsey" society folk, but she is decent, unselfish and likeable. Her only fault is that her life has been an aimless pursuit of pleasure. Then love and tragedy come into her life and change her into a mature woman, whose courage con-quers life itself.

As the young surgeon, Brent has a role of rare sympathy and charm, and he plays it with an honesty and restrained intensity that makes the romantic passage between him and Miss Davis, scenes long to be remembered. Bogart plays the part of an Irish horse-trainer employed by the heroine and turns in his usual fine performance.

Fighting Sergeant



Victor McLaglen leads a three fighting sergeants in "Gunda Din." current at the Center theater today and tomorrow.

### Joan Crawford Sets Styles in England

What women in the world to-day have the greatest influence over styles throughout the British empire?

This was the question put before the exclusive fashion group of Great Britain recently.

The answer was revealed by a

London dispatch this week. Three women were selected. They were Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent, Her Majesty the Queen, and Joan Crawford.

TECHWOOD North Ave. at TODAY 'AND TOMORROW

**WUTHERING HEIGHTS**" MERLE LAURENCE DAVID
OBERON • OLIVIER • NIVEN

Held Over By Demand!

-"DARK

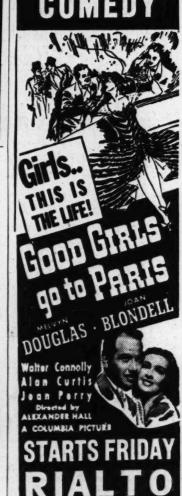
GEO. BRENT-HUMPHREY BOGART

NOW PLAYING

Paramound

ection LUCAS & JENKI

STARTS FRIDAY ROMANTIC COMEDY



The woman loves her man. Beaten and forgotten, except when her help is needed, Alice Faye finds her heart filled with love for Tyrone Power, who is just a bum and not a very hand-some one, in "Rose of Washington Square," now featured at the

### HOLLYWOOD TODAY

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD, June 24.-A new theory is voiced by exhibitors as to why people don't go to the movies as much as they used to.
"They know how the story will end after reading the names of the stars in the picture" is the keynote of the wail. It's true. There is a regular film formula for each star, and each starring combination. For instance, Spencer Tracy can get the girl only if he stars in a Sonja Henie in "One in a Million"

get the girl only it ne stars in a picture without Clark Gable (unless he plays a priest or there is no romance at all in the picture). Some beautiful woman is going So that, when you see the names to fall madly for Charles Boyer "Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy," in each picture. Whether he gets the picture in the marriage you have good to be some beautiful woman is going so that, when you see the names to fall madly for Charles Boyer "Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy," in each picture. Myrna Loy" on the marquee, you her or not depends on how good don't have to see the picture to he is from a police record point know that Clark and Myrna will to view. He was a criminal in get together before the fade-out, "Algiers," so he had to pay by leaving Spencer either dead of losing Hedy Lamarr. His only some heroic sacrifice, or alive, but crime in "Love Affair" was that self-effacing.

Tracy Gets a Girl. But, when you have the Tracy-

Hollywood as the boy who did movie she live and get her man, not get the girl—one of the reasons why he left it in disgust for prise—and a falling off in interthe New York stage, where they dangled Sylvia Sidney—just beyond his reach. Walter Pidgeon picture with a younger star, you always loses out romantically in know without looking that she is always loses out romantically in "A" pictures—like "To Hot to Handle," "Shopworn Angel"—but is allowed to get her in "B's," where he is the sole attractive

Don Ameche never is lucky in love in his movies if Tyrone Pow-er is in the same vehicle—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Love Is News," etc. But let Don be with-out masculine competition in the higher brackets, and the girl-Claudette Colbert in "Midnight,"

Orch. 25c; Bal. 15c Chil., 10c Always NEW SHOW TODAY TOMMY KELLY

(TOM SAWYER) "PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS" . . and a Reel-Thriller

"WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS" EMPIRE AT CREW
MA. 8430
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"The Oklahoma Kid" WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll

**James Cagney** 

"Cafe Society"

of being a playboy. He reformed, so the final fade-out brought

him to Irene Dunne. Franchot Tone combination, or the Tracy-Walter Pidgeon combination, loses love in the person of Robtion, you can bet everything you ert Taylor in her current "Lady" have that romantic bliss meets up of the Tropics." At the moment, with Spencer. the plan is to make her die. I Franchot Tone was famous in suggest to Metro that in her next

picture with a younger star, you know without looking that she is the third corner of a triangle and will end up man-less, or with a minor comedy count.











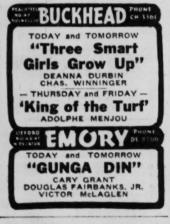
Tommy Kelly, whose Tom Sawyer would have delighted Mark Twain himself, shines out again, opening today at the Roxy theater in "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus." Tommy is n the center. The companion feature is "While New York Sleeps," with Michael Whalen.



Charming Miss Jean Arthur has a hard battle before she breaks the "woman hate" of Cary Grant and steals into his arms. But she's been doing it every two hours for about five weeks at the Rialto theater in "Only Angels Have Wings." It's still current.

### Summer Theater Season Begins As Stars Travel Straw Hat Route

NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)—To- hopefuls push through the hay to night Libby Holman and Clifton get behind the footlights.





might Libby Holman and Clifton
Webb and several hundred other
players wafted themselves across
the countryside, sniffing like Ferdinand the bull over flowers and
performing plays that have either
made history or plays that they
hope will make history next season in the broadway theater.

Barns are bursting into theaters
and the straw hat season again is
on as stage and screen stars and Great Neck, N. Y., this week.

It was an exciting summer au-lience as Arthur Hopkins, Hope least across the footlights. Williams, Burgess Meredith, Gene Buck, Arthur Hammerstein, Elaine Barrie and dozens of others in the stage, screen and literary spotlights applauded this new performance of a play that made history. For this drama of Skid and Bonnie, the burlesque clown who drank too much and his ever faithwife who became a success when he became a failure, was a heart-tugging story that made Hal Skelly and Barbara Stanwyck

Skelly was the original clown in that, and just at the height of his success in real life he died. Miss Stanwyck, graduating from

FAIRFAX Sun. and Mon.

CASCADE

DEKALB

"TAILSPIN"

"THREE SMART CIRLS

ALACE

WEST END

"The Young in Heart," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—Janet Gaynor SYLVAN Dill at Sylvan Sun, and Mon. "BOYS' TOWN," with Spencer Tracy-Mickey Rooney FULTON Hapeville "Out West With The Hardys" With Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone PARK Monday and Tuesday "Made For Each Other"
With Carole Lombard-James Stewart



### Vienna Refugees Learn English, Give Revue

By MARK BARRON. NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP)— mong the many refugees who fled to the safety of these shores after the fall of Vienna and Prague to the Nazi armies, there now arrives on Broadway a group of actors, writers and musicians who have painstakingly learned to speak English and produced their own musical revue, "From Vien-

This group, the Little Art Theater Players of Vienna, decided in 1933 that perhaps they could do something that might prevent the catastrophe they felt their country was approaching with satisfitry was approaching. With satirical sketches and songs, they tried to make their audiences realize the tragedy in store for them.

Coffee House Players.

The Dollfuss government ban-ished them from the stage by decreeing that any show not licensed by the government could appear only in theaters that did not seat more than 150. This left them only the coffee houses in which to play and these were their stages until the Nazi troops marched into Vi-enna in March, 1938.

enna in March, 1938.

The Nazis closed their theaters, burned their scenery and the players fled to the borders. One of their chief writers, Jura Soyfer, was caught as he tried to ski across the Swiss frontier. He died in a concentration camp last February concentration camp last February shortly after his 26th birthday.

shortly after his 26th birthday.

A small group of the others escaped to America and, with the aid of a distinguished group of American patrons, they have learned to speak English, have reconstructed their repertoire of sketches from manuscripts they smuggled into Switzerland by folding them within the pages of newspapers.

Revue Gay, Light.
The charm of their revue, "From Vienna," is that not only is it romantic and gay in the mood that was typical of the pre-Nazi Viennese. But nowhere in it do these expatriates attempt to make propaganda, to wail over the fate

their native country.

For them there is humor even in the difficulties they encounter in trying to adjust themselves in a strange if friendly land. In the sketch, "English in Six Easy Lessons," they dramatize with a twinkle in their eye their humorous helplessness as they try to make their way through the crowds of New York city while equipped only with a small text-book designed to teach them to speak the English language over-

There is beauty in the revue in such scenes as "Little Ballerina" where Illa Roden dances and sings with enchantment. The fetching Miss Roden made such an intriguing impression opening night that already she is being baited with Hollywood offers which she is re-

Sketch of Trouble. The revue also follows the Viennese custom of including a oneact play among the musical sketches. This one is "Journey to Paradise," a fantasy which takes a modern day couple and sends them back through time to show the things that happened to cause

their present-day troubles.
They see how Benjamin Frank-

revue with a group of artful players who can still seem joyful at

the chorus line of a night club, won stardom with her tearful. pathetic and courageous way of playing the bedraggled Bonnie; was a role that carried her on

to movie stardom. Miss Holman, who can get a Niagara of tears into her voice with the slightest urging, and Webb were moving in their performances of the Skelly-Stanwyck roles and it was an appropriately sentimental way to start the summer theatrical season, a season which will include many extra-

Ethel Barrymore is ending her transcontinental tour by playing 'Whiteoaks" through a the warm weather theaters. is supported by almost all the same cast she had with her when she first introduced the 101-year-old granny of the "Whiteoaks" Jalna family on it's profitable run of two seasons ago.

Tomorrow night Paul Robeson, the famous negro singer, who has been missing from the American dramatic stage for seven years, will do a revival in White Plains, N. Y., of Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones." This appearance is a prelude to the fall when he will play the leading role in either Roark Bradford's drama, "John Henry," or in Dorothy Heyward's "Set My People Free."





Joan strikes a typical shipboard pose to entice us to come see why "Good Girls Go to Paris." Miss Blondell will co-star with Melvyn Douglas in Columbia Pictures' new production which opens Friday at the Rialto theater.



Fellows, this is Maisie. pages of The Constitution this week.



Bing Crosby becomes a friend in time of trouble, agrees to keep a baby for a girl and causes roommate Misha Auer no be seen in "East Side of Heaven," end of worry. They will next week's feature at the Fox.

### TEN-YEAR-OLD DANCER **SIGNED FOR INTERMEZZO**

O. Selznick announces the en- He crashed 10 years ago and was gagement of Maria Flynn, tenyear-old dancer, for one of the principal roles in his new production, "Intermezzo." The young artist was born in Shanghai of an Irish father and Russian mother, and made numerous appearances in the Orient with the famous

Ballet Russe. She has lived in Los Angeles for the past year. Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman, Edna Best and John Halliday play the leading roles in "Intermezzo."
The production is under the direction of Gregory Ratoff, from the screen play by George O'Neill. It will be released by United Ar-

AUTO AVIABY. Marie Wilson takes a taxi to work because finches are building

At the age of 65 Fred Stone is attempting to get his family's per-HOLLYWOOD, June 24.—David mission to take up flying again. injured seriously.

### HAS ROLE ON ICE. Frankie Thomas, having to drive an ice truck for scenes in "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase," spent a week with a real iceman

learning the tricks of the trade.

WANTS NEW WINGS.

NO DOUBLE TROUBLE. Seventy-five-year-old May Robson still insists on doing "fall" scenes without a double. In "The-Kid from Kokomo" she even does a bit of chair heaving.

AMONG HIS SOUVENIRS. Stanley Fields has two souvenirs of a battle with Benny Leonardone a broken nose, the other a set of Benny's boxing gloves.

PLAYS FILM ROLE AGAIN. a nest on the spare tire rack of her car and she doesn't want to disturb films, is playing a role in "Dust Be My Destiny" at Warner Bros.

### Fighting British Battle Natives In 'Gunga Din'

"Gunga Din," starring Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Fontaine, continues through tomorrow at the Center theater. The male stars portray a trio of British soldiers stationed at an army post in north-ern India. Their exciting experiences while trying to quell an up-rising among a band of religious fanatics, who commit wholesale murder according to religious rites, provide the dramatic action of the

"A Man To Remember," featuring Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis in a dramatic story of the quiet heroism of a country doctor who goes about his work without glory and frequently without pay, is dramatically depicted in Tuesday's feature.
"Let Us Live," with Henry

Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan plays Wednesday. The story of ordinary people, suddenly becomes the focus of a suspicious world. The boy and his friend are accused and convicted of murder by the mistaken testiment of the control of th the mistaken testimony of eye witnesses and by circumstantial evidence appalling in its incrimination. The girl refuses to abandon the fight to save them.
"Son of Frankenstein," starring

Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Jo-sephine Hutchinson and Basil Rathbone is booked Thursday and

Friday.
"Newsboys' Home," with Jackie
Cooper, Edmund Lowe, the Little Tough Guys and Wendy Barrie, will play Saturday.

### Rialto Feature Enters Fifth Week of Run

For the fifth and, Manager W. T. Murray says, final week, "Only Angels-Have Wings" continues at the Rialto theater.
This Howard Hawks production

for Columbia, joins that select list of five-week successes at the Rialto, a list which includes "Mr.
Deeds," "Theodore Goes Wild,"
"You Can't Take It With You,"
"It Happened One Night," "Broadway Bill" and "Lady For a Day."
The co-stars, Cary Grant and

Jean Arthur, are superb both in their romance and comedy, and in the telling, restrained charac-terizations they give. The dia-logue comes crisply and freely.

Added to that of the stars are exceptionally fine performances by Thomas Mitchell, Richard Bar thelmess, Rita Hayworth, Noah Beery Jr. and others in the strong

cast.
"Only Angels Have Wings" is
the story of a desperate effort, by reckless young American aviators, to establish a regular air mail route over a most treacherous mountain range in Latin America. The difficulties they encounter, both from nature in the air and from rivalries and romances on the ground, keep audiences in constant suspense, interspersed with grins, while some of the most magnificent photography ever seen on the screen, both from the stunt angle and from the purely beau-tiful view, adds tremendous real-ism to the picture.

### Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Undercover Doctor," with Lloyd Nolan, Janice Logan, Heather Angel, J. Carrol Naish, etc., at 3:07, 5:32, 7:47 and 10:02. Jimmy Wilson and Peggy and Burns Twins and Evelyn on the stage at 2:22, 4:47, 7:02 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

### Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Rose of Washington Square," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Jolson, etc., at 2:55, 5:10, 7:55 and 9:40. Newsreel and short sub-

jects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Tarzan Finds a Son," with Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Sheffield, Ian Hunter, Loraine Day, etc., at 2:00, 3:41, 5:42, 7:43 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis, George Brent, etc., at 2:32, 4:47, 7:02 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Only Assayl, W.

RIALTO—"Only Angels Have Wings," with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, etc., at 2:00, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:00. Newsreel and short subjects. ROXY—"While New York Sleeps," with Michael Whalen, Jean Rogers, etc., at 2:00, 4:10, 6:25 and 8:40. "Peck's Bad Boy," with Tommy Kelly, Ann Gillis and Edgar Kennedy, at 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45.

CENTER—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen. RHODES—"Captain Fury," with Brian Aherne, June Lang, Victor Mc-Laglen, Paul Lucas, John Carra-dine, etc., at 2:05, 3:55, 5:41, 7:29 and 9:17. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

### Night Spots HENRY GRADY — Jimmie Richards' NBC Band, with Carol Kent and the Three Bachelors playing din-ner music,

**Neighborhood Theaters** 

ALPHA—"There the West Begins," with Jack Randall. AMERICAN—"St. Louis Blues," with with Jack Randall.

AMERICAN—"St. Louis Blues," with
Dorothy Lamour.

BANKHEAD—"Let Us Live," with
Henry Fonda.

BROOKHAVEN—"Jesse James," with
Tythore Power. Nancy Kelly
BUCKHEAD—"Three Smart Girls
Grow Up," with Deanna Duroin."

CASCADE—"The Little Princess,"
with Shirley Temple.

EMORY—"Gunga Din," with Cary
Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

EMPIRE—"The Oklahoma Kid," with
James Cagney.

FAIRFAX—"The Young in Heart,"
with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

HILAN—"Gunga Din," with Victor
McLaglen.

PALACE—"Three Smart Girls Grow
Up," with Deanna Durbin.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Shopworn
Angel," with Margaret Sullivan.

SYLVAN—"Boys' Town," with Spencer Tracy.

TECHWOOD — "Wuthering Heights,"
with Merle Oberon.

TENTH STREET—"Three Loves Has
Nancy," with Janet Gaynor.

WEST END—"Yes, My Darling
Daughter," with Priscilla Lane.

### Colored Theaters

ASHBY — "Huckleberry Finn," with Mickey Rooney.

81—"Dodge City." with Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland.

PICTORIAL—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft.

ROYAL — "St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour.

STRAND—"Outlaw's Paradise," with Tim McCoy.

LENOX—"Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff. LENOX—"Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff."Homicide Bureau" and "Spoilers of the Range." HARLEM—"Topper Takes a Trip," with Constance Bennett. Stage show.



"Dark Victory" was another victory for Bette Davis. At-lantans have talked so much about this story of a rich, gay young socialite who faces death bravely. It is showing a second

### At Neighborhood Theaters

EMPIRE-"Oklahoma Kid." with James Cagney, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Cafe Society," with Madeleine Carroll, Wednes-day and Thursday; "Newsboys Home," with Jackie Cooper, Fri-day; "Nancy Drew, Detective," Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON - "The Shopworn Angel," with Margaret Sullavan, today and tomorrow; "Man to Remember," with Anne Shirley, Tuesday; "Girls on Probation," with Jane Bryan, Wednesday; "St Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour, Thursday and Friday; "Newsboys' Home," with Jackie Cooper, Saturday.

DEKALB — "Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Ride a Crooked Mile," with Akim Tam-iroff, Frances Farmer, Wednesday; "Too Hot to Handle," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Thurs-day and Friday; "Arizona Le-gion," with George O'Brien, Sat-

CASCADE—"The Little Princess," with Shirley Temple, today and tomorrow; "The Mad Miss Manton," with Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck, Tuesday; "Room Service," with the Marx Brothers, Wednesday; "Three Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Thursday and Friday: "Arizona Thursday and Friday; "Arizona Legion," with George O'Brien,

Saturday.

PALACE — "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Deanna Durbin, Nan Gray, Helen Parrish, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "The Mad Miss Manton," with Bar-bara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, Wednesday; "Sweethearts," with Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Thursday and Friday; "Risky Business," with George Murphy, Saturday.

TENTH STREET — "Three Loves

Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor and Robert Montgomery, today and tomorrow; "Sweethearts," with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney, Rosemary Long Thursday of Friday. Lane, Thursday and Friday; "Room Service," with the Marx Brothers and Lucille Ball, Saturday.

ST END Daughter," with Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn, today and tomorrow; "Juvenile Court," with Paul Kelly and Rita Hayworth, Tuesday; "The Strange Case of Dr. Mead," with Jack Holt, Wednesday; "Out West With the Hardys," with Mickey Rooney, and the Hardy family, Thursday and Friday; "Nancy Drew, Re-porter," with Bonita Granville porter," with Bonita Gra and John Litel, Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN - "Jesse James, with Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly, today and tomorrow; "Up the River" and "Pete Cassells and His Hillbilly Funsters," on the stage, Tuesday; "Up the River," with Tony Martin, Preston Foster, Wednesday; "King of the Underworld," with Humphrey Bogart and Billy Watkins and the Ideal family on the stage, Thursday; "King of the Underworld," with Humphrey Bogart,

TECHWOOD—"Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, today and tomorrow; "Persons in Hiding, morrow; "Persons in Hiding," with Lynne Overman and Patricia Morrison, Tuesday; "Room Service," with the Marx Brothers, Wednesday; "So. of Frankenstein," with Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, Thursday and Fridey: "King of Thursday and Friday; "King of Chinatown," with Anna May Wong and Lloyd Nolan, Satur-

ALPHA—"Where the West Begins," with Jack Randall, today;
"Gallant Defenders," with
Charles Starrett, Monday and Tuesday; "Man From Hell's Edges," with Bob Steele, Wednesday and Thursday; "Gun Justice," with Ken Maynard, Friday and Saturday.

AMERICAN—"St. Louis Blues,"

with Dorothy Lamour, today and tomorrow; "Last Warning," with Preston Fost -, Tuesday;
"Highway Patrol," with Robert
Page, Wednesday; "Topper
Takes a Trip," with all-star
cast, Thursday and Friday; "Gun
Justice," with Ken Maynard, Saturday. BANKHEAD—"Let Us Live," with

Henry Fonda, today and tomor-row; "Gambling Ship," with Robert Wilcox, Tuesday; "Dis-barred," with Gail Patrick, Wednesday; "Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward, Thursday and Friday; "Revenge Rider," with Tim McCoy, Sat-

EMORY-"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., today and tomorrow; "A Man to Remember," with Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis, Tuesday and Wednesday; "St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan, Thursday and Friday; "Broadway Musketeers," with Ann Sheridan and Mar-garet Lindsay, Saturday.

garet Lindsay, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD—"Three Smart Girls
Grow Up," with Deanna Durbin, today and tomorrow; "Arizona Wildcat," with Jane Withers, and "Family Next Door,"
with Hugh Herbert, Tuesday
and Wednesday; "King of the
Turf," with Adolphe Menjou,
Thursday and Friday; "Adventures in Sahara," with Paul
Kelly, Saturday.

PARK—"Made for Each Other."

ARK—"Made for Each Other," with Carole Lombard and James Stewart, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Tenth Avenue Kid," with Bruce Cabot and Beverly Roberts, Wednesday; "Treasure Island," with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, Thursday and Friday; "In Old Mexico," with William Boyd and George Hayes, Saturday.

AIRFAX—"The Young in Heart," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Janet Gaynor, today and tomorrow: "Swing, Sister, Swing,"
with Ken Murray and Kathryn
Kane, Tuesday; "Secrets of a
Nurse," with Edmund Lowe and
Helen Mack, Wednesday; "Frontier Pony Express," with Roy Rogers and Mary Hart; Roy Rogers on the stage, Thursday; "The Mad Miss Manton," With Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, Friday; "The Mysterious Rider," with Russell Hayden and Charlotte Field, Saturday.

Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, today and tomorrow; "Hard to Get," with Olivia De "Hard to Get," with Olivia De Havilland and Dick Powell, Tuesday; "King of the Turf," with Adolphe Menjou and Dolores Costello, Wednesday; "Sweethearts," with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, Thursday and Friday: "Hossier Thursday and Friday; "Hoosier Schoolboy," with Mickey Rooney, Saturday.

VONDALE—"Gunga Din." with

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Cary Grant, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Hold That Kiss," with Mickey Rooney and Maureen O'Sulli-van, Wednesday; "Stagecoach" with John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thursday and Friday; "Pride of the Navy," with James world," with Humphrey Bogart,

world," with Humphrey Bogart,
Saturday.

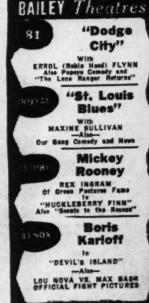
FULTON—"Out West With the
Hardys," with Mickey Rooney
and Lewis Stone, Monday and
Tuesday; "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Donald O'Connor and
June Travis, Wednesday; "The
Last Express," with Kent Taynor and Dorothea Kent, Thursday: "St. Louis Blues," with day; "St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan, Friday.

HILAN—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant, today; "Let Us Live," with Henry Fonda, tomorrow; "Disbarred" and "Last Warning," Tuesday and Wednesday; "Stagecoach," with John Wayne, Thursday and Friday; "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with W. C. Fields, Saturday.

### COLORED THEATERS

**Harlem Theatre** SUN.-MON.-TUES. "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" ALSO STAGE SHOW

Lincoln Theatre SUN.-MON.-TUES. "Homicide Bureau" "Spoilers of Range"



### The Planets-Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent as-trologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenience to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new en-deavor, whether it be business, social

JUNE 25, SUNDAY: Before 6:01 p. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and force. This period is favorable for spiritual, in-tellectual and literary interests, and your contacts with others should generally be agreeable. You should, therefore, make every effort to de-rive the most benefit from the opportunities which come to you. After 6:01 p. m. is not a favorable time for taking risks, and affairs started now are susceptible to setbacks.

JUNE 26, MONDAY: Before 8:41 a. m. new affairs entered into will likely be subject to change, with a lack of ability to continue them as they were started. Between 8:41
a. m. and 4:25 p. m. does not favor
affairs that call for finesse, but is an
auspicious period for doing things that require great strength, either physical or mental. During the re-mainder of the afternoon and evening do not expect too much through social activities, or through business that deals in artistic work and

JUNE 27, TUESDAY: The combined influences for the entire day are such that brings hostile feelings in your dealings with others. If you allow a critical attitude to develop within you, it will quickly bring un-popularity and you will lose the support of those whom you desire to in-

JUNE 28, WEDNESDAY: There is apt to be too much talking, too fast driving and bickerings previous to 12:12 noon. Heated arguments will not pay and caution in conferences, trading, travel, dealings with close relatives should be in order.

JUNE 29, THURSDAY: Previous to 10:09 a. m. favors affairs that require good humor, affability and pleasantness, After 10:09 a. m. favors social affairs, dealings with women and shopping for things of beauty

JUNE 30, FRIDAY: During the entire morning and until 2:06 p. m. you should put aggressive action behind matters dealing with land and if you have some long-standing matters that are unfinished, try to complete them. Be ready to promote or em-brace changes at this time. The entire day favors expanding your sphere of action. Benefits will be derived through the advice of religious peo-ple, financiers, attorneys and those who have gained knowledge through

JULY 1, SATURDAY: The entire day is favorable for meeting sympa-thetic and generous people. If you are interested in affairs of an artistic nature, chemicals, drugs you should harmonious and constructive dealings with others.

### HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence pre-vailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

### Your Questions Answered

Q. What was the Aroostook War? A. During the presidency of Martin Van Buren in 1838, a disturbance arose on the lands watered by the Aroostook. A band of lawless men, chiefly from New Brunswick, tres-passed on these lands, which were claimed by both Great Britain and the United States. The governor of Maine drafted troops and drove off the invaders, and later the President sent troops under General Winfield Scott, and the disturbance was

Q. How many musical instruments can the orchestra leader, Sammy Kaye, play?

A. The violin, bass horn, saxa-phone, banjo, guitar and trumpet. Q. How can the deep discolorations be removed from elk teeth?

A. Taxidermists suggest careful scraping, which is difficult and tedi-

Q. Was the registration of United States citizens and declarants residing abroad during the World War obligatory?

A. No, although many citizens in

all parts of the world from time to time voluntarily chose to register, and thus patriotically placed themselves at the call of the government.
Q. What is the population of the
Matanuska Valley project in Alaska?

There are about 150 resid of the city of Palmer and a population of about 1,000 within a ten-mile radius of that city.

industry was established first in the American colonies?

A. Lumbering, which resulted from the necessity of clearing the ground

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any ques-tion of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington D. C. ton, D. C.

before agriculture could be under-

Q. Does aluminum paint act as an insulator against heat?

A. It reflects between 60 and 75 per cent of the light and radiant heat that falls on its surface, and helps to insulate structures, keeping the interior at a lower temperature.

Q. Please name some women authors and composers of modern dance

A. Mabel Wayne, Dorothy Don-nelly, Anne Caldwell, Lily Strickland, Ella Fitzgerald, Selma Hautzik, Claudia Humphrey and Betty Laid-

Q. How many "Dead End Kids" are there, and what are their names? A. Six; Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell, Billy Halop, Bernard Punsley, Leo

What is the name of the Jewish month in which the Passover occurs?

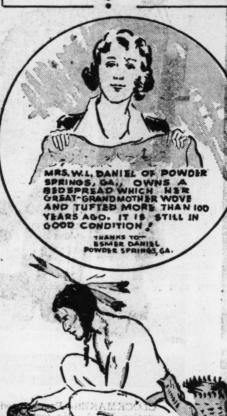
A. Nisen. Q. Who is in charge of the Garnerfor-President campaign?

A. Roy Miller, of Corpus Christi, Texas, whose campaign headquarters

# GEORGIA ODDITIES ... by - Biz-



FROM THE SAME PAN TOGETHER



THE CHEROKEE INDIANS WHO INHABITED NORTH GEORGIA-HAD THE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE MOST INTELLIGENT TRIBE OF INDIANS IN NORTH AMERICA!



FORMER BALDWIN COUNTY ATTORNEY WHO
MOVED TO TEXAS IN 1828 — WAS ONE OF
THE MOST PICTURESOUS FIGURES IN THE
LONE STAR STATE —
HE WAS CHAIRMAN
OF THE CONVENTION THAT DECLARED THE
TEXAS WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE AND IS
CREDITED WITH STARTING IT?



TWO APARTMENTS ON NORTH SIDE OF ATLANTA-IN WHICH BOTH FRONT AND BACK DOORS ARE FACING THE SAME

### **Bridge Lite**

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN. HIDDEN ENTRY.

importance of declarer immediately planning his campaign of play before touching a card in dum-

are in the Raleigh notel, Washington, D. C.
Q. Can a state revoke an automobile operator's permit issued in another state?

A. No, but any state can prevent a visiting motorist from operating a car within its borders. When an offense is committed that would bring about such a penalty, the traffic authority in the state where the car is licensed is notified, and he takes whatever steps are justifiable.

my, is illustrated in the following typical notrump contract. Misplay on the first trick spells disaster.

NORTH S—J 9 8 (7) H—K 6 4 D\_Q 10 9 5 3 C\_J EAST S-Q 10 6 (3) H-J 9 5 SOUTH S-A K 5 2 H-Q 10 3 D-K J C-A K 8 4

plays the Spade 7 and East the 4. Should declarer allow dummy's Spade 7 to hold the trick? ENTRY QUESTION AGAIN. Declarer will require entries in

DOWN

1 Take out. 2 Limited in size. 3 Conical piece of

ice.
4 Light carriage.
5 Female servant.
6 A tree.
7 Waists in dressmaking.
8 Wheel tracks.
9 Chisel-edge hammer.

plucked string of a barijo. 18 Ribbed fabrie. 19 Beast. 20 Scribble. 21 Easily breakable. 30 Permit. 33 The common gazelle.

36 Muse of lyric

poetry.
38 Dallied.
39 One missing something.
41 Scholar.

43 Spring. 45 Incline the head.

pelt. Went astray.

dummy to bring in the long diamond suite and it is doubtful either op-ponent will give up the outstanding Ace on the first round of diamonds. Dummy holds the Heart King, but that may not be an entry if East

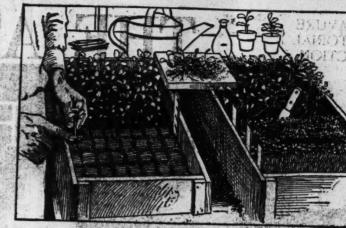
s the Ace.
SPOTS HIDDEN ENTRY. In dummy's Spade Jack, declar-er discovers a hidden entry, provided South wins the opening spade lead with his Ace or King.

Thus, on the very first lead, the contract will be defeated unless declarer takes the trouble to make out his play in advance and investigate the possible creation of an entry into dummy hand.

be successful against sound defense. Spotting the Spade Jack as a hidden entry cinches the contract for South on the first lead Declarer can now lead the Dia-

109 Exhumed.
110 Male descenda
112 Light blow.
114 Arab.
115 Feminins.
115 Sews loosely.
119 Urge strongly.
120 Magic.
121 To squeeze.
122 Revolve.
123 Trees with
fragrant wood.
124 Dry fruit.
126 Woolly.
127 Extraneous.
128 Keep straight.
130 Xyloid.
132 The common
people.

### PLANT PANSIES NOW



By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

There is only one week left before There is only one week left before the first of July comes, and when that day arrives, the day for plant-ing pansy seeds is here. Therefore, the last week in June is the best time for preparing the cold frame, seed box in which the seeds are to be started. In spite of the hot weath-er, we must remember that effer the er, we must remember that after the days start getting shorter in July, summertime will soon be over and our thoughts must turn to next win-

throughts must turn to next win-ter and next year's flowers.

The very finest perennials are planted during the months of July and August. It is most important that they have an early start, in order that the root system becomes sufficiently well established to stand the winter weather, and also to get the proper amount of growth for extra fine blooms next year.

Although the pansy is properly classified as a biennial, the treatment of it is the same as for all perennials. The same sort of soil should be placed in the bed, the same care taken in transplanting, the same care in slight winter protection, and the same pleasure when they bloom in such profusion throughout the later winter and early spring.

The uses of the pansy are legion. It may be planted at the edge of the It may be planted at the edge of the cutting garden to be used for table decoration. It may be planted among the tulips and daffodils, making a particularly effective ground cover for the tulips, which are a little taller than the daffodils. More often the pansies are used in small formal beds such as is the custom around public huildings. Wherever, they are public buildings. Wherever they are used, they are satisfactory; wherever they are seen they are enjoyed and admired. The pansy is ideally suited for rock gardens as are its cousin, the violas and violets. All three of these flowers thrive in semi-shade with a fairly moist soil. So many rock gardens are built in connection, with pools and there it is that the pansy has an ideal home.

has an ideal home.

Oftentimes the pansy is misunderstood. It is a distinctly cool weather
plant and should be started early enough during the summer that it will be ready to bloom, not only next spring, but much more impor-tant, ready to bloom next winter dur-

ing pretty spells of weather.

There is probably a greater variation in the quality of pansy seeds than in any other one seed offered for sale. In purchasing seed the price may vary from 5c per packet to \$1 per packet, and oftentimes the quality will year directly in proportion. ity will vary directly in proportion to the cost of the seed. As far as we know, there is absolutely no manner in which the quality of the seed may be told by looking at them, and therefore it behooves you to pur-chase from a reputable seedsman in which you have great confidence for they must be bought on faith alone. Probably the most satisfactory va-riety planted in Atlanta recently has been the Roggli Swiss giant.

There are two distinct practices followed in the transplanting of pansy plants. The question is whether they should be transplanted in the early fall, or transplanted in the very late winter or early spring. Much can be said in favor of each practice and it really depends upon the sort of winter that follows as to which is the better method. For the surest results the spring transplanting is best. However, for the largest blooms, the fall transplanting is much to be preferred. When the spring transplanting is followed the plants are allowed to stay in the cold frame throughout the winter, mulching them very lightly with straw or peat moss.

Pansy seeds are very small and should be sown thinly in rows just barely covered up with dry soil or firmed into the soil with a board. After the first true leaves have appeared the little tiny plants should be transplanted into another section of the hotbed, or if they have been planted in a seed box, they should be

mond King, followed by the Jack, which is overtaken by dummy's Queen in order to continue the suit until the outstanding ace falls. PLAY LOSES NOTHING.

The original spade play does not cost a trick. Spades will not be led again and declarer is entitled to only three spade tricks.

East's Heart ace kills dummy's

King as an entry card for East will not cover the Spade Queen if led by declarer, knowing dummy's Spade King is an all-important entry to

'Til tomorrow. Mail your problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

### Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constination brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coafed tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it olianch diress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nervel, and manded in your stomach better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

transplanted either into another box or into a cold frame, in order that the plants may grow more vigorously without crowding. After the plant is about two inches tall it may be transplanted directly into the garden, and this usually occurs sometime during September or early October. That is, if the fall transplanting method is followed. If the spring transplanting method is to be followed, they should remain in the cold frame until February or March. Regardless of the time when these

Regardless of the time when these little fellows are to be transplanted this is the proper time for starting the seeds either in the cold frame or in the seed box. It is most important that the soil in the cold frame be of the very best quality, and in just the right mechanical condition, making sure at the same time that there is plenty of food in the soil. It is hard to explain just how to tell when the soil is in the proper me-chanical condition. However, the experienced gardener can tell at a glance or after just a bit of handling. Plenty of humus must be present in the soil so that the moisture will be

If well-rotted stable manure is obtained, be sure that it is well rotted, and also work it into the soil very thoroughly, in order that it will not burn the tender little roots. Peat moss can be obtained commercially and is always convenient and easily incorporated into the soil, This material is more and more coming into use, as its virtues are observed not only by the professional nurserymen, only by the professional nurserymen, but also by amateur gardeners. At the present time several types are available. There is the well-known peat moss, which is imported from Europe, and at the present time and recently there has grown up a demand for a product called Florida humus which is, just as the name implies, a prepared humus from the swamps of Florida.

Drainage for the hotbed or cold frame is easiest applied by digging

Drainage for the hotbed or cold frame is easiest applied by digging out the ground to a depth of two feet or more and placing in this hole a layer of rocks, broken pots and other similar materials, such as clinkers. This layer is generally about six inches in depth and really of vital importance. There are very few plants that like to stand with their feet in the water, and at the same time there are very few plants same time there are very few plants that do not want constant moisture, For proper pansy growth, constant attention is necessary. Carefully watch the color of the leaves. Care-fully watch for insects. There

Carefully watch for insects. These signs will show you trouble before it is too late.

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VANCOUVER

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# This Week in History

JUNE 25, 1876.

George A. Custer, one of the bril-liant cavalry leaders of the Civil War, who became a brigadier-general of volunteers at the age of 24, and 264 troopers of the 7th

United States cavalry, killed on the Little Big Horn river. The Sioux Indians went on the warpath because gold miners cause gold miners
had invaded their
Black Hills reserve. Acting as
advance guard for
General Terry's troops, Custer then a lieutenant Custer lieutenant-and his regiment reached

junction of Big Horn and Little Big Horn rivers June 24, Contact established with what was judged to be a small war party. viding his command into three columns, Custer moved forward the next day. The regiment was attacked promptly by Sitting Bull's full force. The center column, led by Custer, was annihilated.

JUNE 26, 1894.

American Railway Union strike, which spread over 27 states and ter-ritories from Cincinnati to San Francisco, began. This organization, led by Debs, walked out to support the dramatic Pullman Car Company strike. Cleveland used federal troops to suppress violence and to protect property. At this time the injunction was first used as a strike weapon.

### EXPERT RE-WEAVING Moth Holes, Toars. Burns:



Or any damage in any ma-terial revores like new by therough, experienced meav-ers. Modern methods, quick-er service, lower cost. Mail Orders Promptly Billed PIEDMONT RE-WEAVING CO.

97 FORSYTH ST., N. W. MA. 5634 Opposite Ansley JUNE 27, 1893.

New York banks resorted to use of clearing house certificates, marking the start of a disastrous com-mercial panic that swept the nation and continued for several years. In many ways it was a turning point in American history. It focused attention on monetary questions, prostrat-ed silver-mining states and was accompanied by many bitter labor dis-

JUNE 28, 1491,

Henry VIII, king of England and Ireland, born at Greenwich. He followed his father on the throne at the age of 18 and reigned 38 years. Although many solid accomplish-ments for the welfare of England marked his period, Henry VIII is chiefly remembered because he had six successive wives. He divorced three and caused two to be beheaded. The sixth. Catherine Parr, survived

George W. Goethals, major general of the United States army and builder of the Panama canal, born at He was appointed to the Isthmian canal commission by President Theodore Roosevelt, and became chairman and chief engineer. Under his supervision, the canal was com-

pleted in seven years. Its total cost, exclusive of expenditures on fortifi-

cations, was approximately \$366,650,-

JUNE 30, 1862. Engagements fought at White Oak swamp and Frazier's farm, two of a series of combats that constituted the Seven Days' battle before Richmond. These counter-attacks, made by Gen-eral Lee, ended General McClellan's

campaign of invasion to capture Richmond, which he had opened in the preceding April. At Frazier's farm, Longstreet and A. P. Hill lost 3,200

First land battle of Spanish-American war fought in front of Santiago, Cuba. In this action the American army captured the village of El Caney and the hill of San Juan, With 15,000 men engaged on the American side, 1,500 were killed or wounded. Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" participated in a gallant charge up San Juan hill. (Copyright. 1839, by Encyclopaedia Eritannica, Inc.)

### Weekly Crossword Puzzle 151 Leading newspaper article. 152 Judge. 153 Valueless. 154 An essential. 155 Mien. 79 Cut across. 81 Small beaklike process. 84 Enmity of heart. Obscure saying. Claw. Disinfect. Member of a Turkish horde. Kettledrum. Moderated.

97 Automobile

Surveyed carefully. 16 Lead glass for gem making.
22 Pertaining to the surface of anything.
23 Supporting.
24 To extinguish. potato.
93 Box for storage.
94 Pink-purple
flowering plant.
96 Ancient French

24 To extinguish.
25 Icy.
26 A recital the second time.
27 Referee.
28 Curved line.
29 Ravines.
31 African antelope.
32 Icelandio stories.
34 One of low Sudra cast of India.
35 Variety of cabbase.

35 Variety of cabbage.
37 Electrical unit.
38 Flewing and ebbing regularly.
40 Cut down.
41 A sliding bolt on a machine.
42 Wide-mouthed jugs.
44 Part inserted into a mortise. into a mortise.

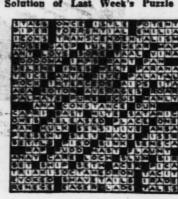
Sayings of a religious teach
Wholly.
Imitator.

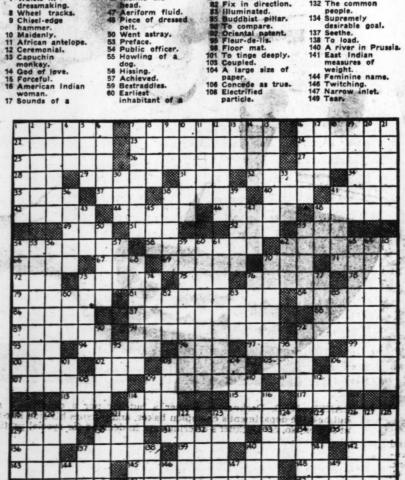
53 Young dog. 54 Sweetened mixture of mi and eggs. 58 Disputes. Disputes.
A coming.
A mixture.
Spanish river.
Prevent.
Recompense for
a killing: Scot.

norn. 99 Axe blade. 100 Places. 102 Related. 103 Italian city.
105 Mongrel.
106 Succulent plant
107 Foes.
109 Wildernesses.
111 Rich, wellcutivated spots.
113 Japanese festival.
114 An amount.
115 Not aleft.
117 Scottish cap.
118 Commenced.
121 A hunter.
123 Established practice.
125 Heaped up.
129 Wheel shaft.
130 Armed conflict.
131 Mineral deposits.
133 Silent.
135 Hired motor vehicle.
136 Shinto temple.
137 One of a Hamitic Pace. Italian city.

139 Spread for drying. 140 Surfeits. 142 And not 143 An oblate pulpy Law.
71 Son of Jacob.
72 A protuberance
73 Treadle.
75 A sigh.
76 Substance 145 Twin-hulled preparation for external

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle





read and write.

88 Rower.

70 Of the nature comedy: rare.

73 Punitive.

74 Liwing in currents.

76 Ignition caps.

77 Devii.

30 Male swan.

32 Fix in direction.

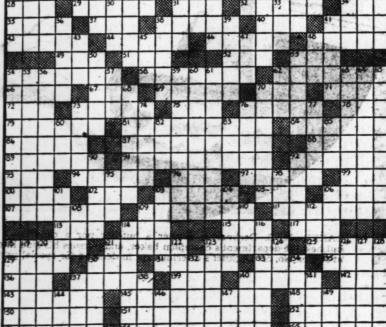
35 Illuminated.

35 Buddhist pillar.

36 To compare.

37 Ociental patent.

38 Floor mat.

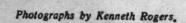


BAKER—R. B. Deckner is neither a butcher nor a candlestick maker, but he's the department's champion baker, and pursues his side line calling at station No. 5. Deckner's offerings are in demand for special parties.





CLOCKMAKER—Fancy wood shop work commands the spare time of L. S. King, station No. 2. He fashions an accurate time piece from an old table top and a worn out gavel.







FARMERS—And now comes station 12, Moreland and DeKalb avenues, and hits the jack pot. Dealing exclusively in potato plants, the company produces thousands for the market each year and gets a tidy sum for its work. Shown harvesting the money crop, left to right, are C. A. Peacock, H. G. Crossley and J. H. Spivey.



GARDNERS—Captain L. O. Laney and J. H. Barfield forget rank and grade as they cultivate a garden at station No. 2, one of the firehouse show places.



MUSICIANS ALL—E. G. Brooks, of station No. 11, toots it up for "York," station mascot, as other members of the station cast critical ears at the big bass. The audience, left to right, are W. L. Winslet, H. G. Wright and R. D. Neely.

SHITLIPE FARMERS OF AMERICA-THE HOPE OF THE AGRICULTURE FUTURE IN THE SOUTH-GATHER AT JACKSON LAKE



FROM ALL OVER GEORGIA came delegates to the annual meeting of the Future Farmers of America, at Jackson lake. The organization is composed of students taking vocational agriculture in high schools of the state. Others will follow during summer months. The camp, built in entirety by

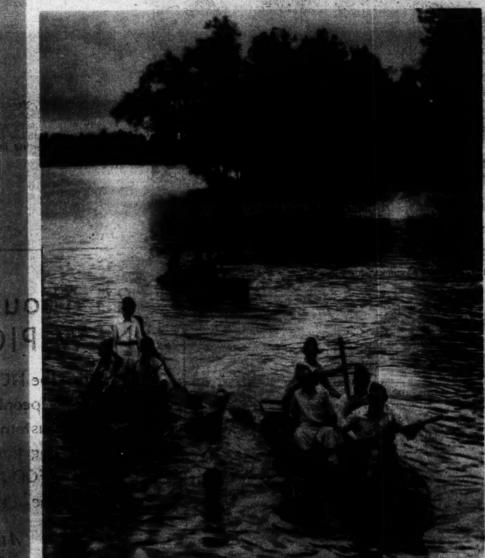


ATHLETIC DIRECTOR PETE DONALDSON leads the singing, a feature of each evening's progress.



THE ARABANC BODIES are seen to retirming. THE SOUSTIVETON BOVISC OLDSMOBILE to hop the forms, know dictating vitaming, photographed by the of its recent trips to secur









CAMBBEAN TOURISTS—Misses Laura Bridler and Elizabeth Al-ien, of Atlanta, are shown on the bridge of the S. S. Cefalu, as they set sail from New Orleans.

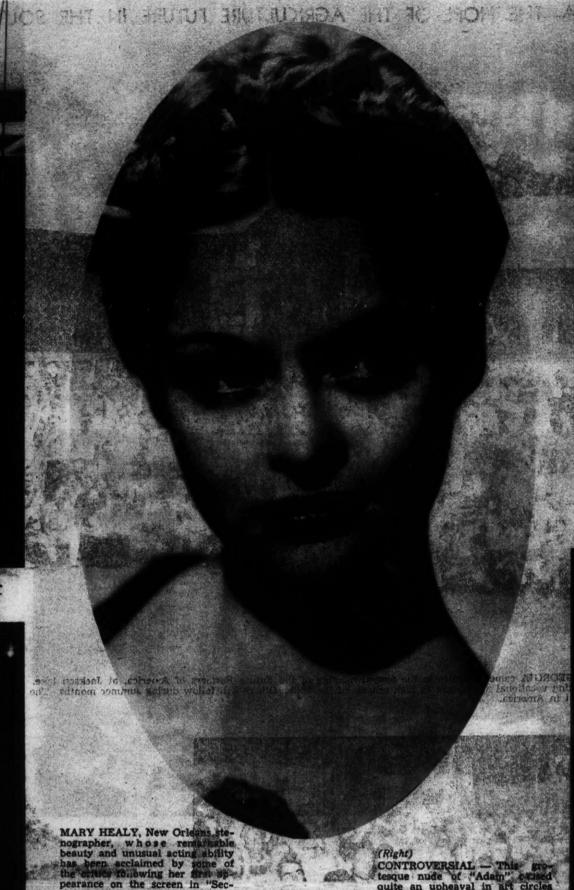


FINLAND COMES THROUGH—Highmar Process (right)
Finnish minister, is handing United States Secretary of
Treasury Henry Morgenthau a check for \$166,693 and
thus became the only country in the world which made
its World War debt payment, due June 15.





### SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939.







# NEW PIGN WHISTLE-We

Since the NEW PIG'N WHISTLE opened six weeks ago we have served over 85,000 people. We greatly appreciate the many fine compliments from these customers. This reception makes us feel that we have succeeded in providing the ideal place for you, your family and your friends to enjoy COOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES Care to entated a settled with of the manager at

Every one of these sixty-six young men and women are eager to serve you.

Atlanta now has two new and modern Pig'n Whistles. The same food and prices prevail at both places.



arold T. Hagan

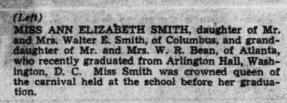




HARALSON DESCENDANTS AT FAMILY REUNION—One hundred and nine descendants of Peter and Paul Haralson came to the home of Mrs. Guy Hudson in Decatur from six states recently to attend the fifth annual family reunion. The group are shown on the lawn. (Nortons)



TRUCKING INTO TROUBLE—A woman was injured when this truck got out of the driver's control and went crashing into a store in New York recently.





A NEW PORTRAIT OF WALLY—Gerald Brockhurst, English painter who has just completed a new portrait of the Duchess of Windsor, is shown putting on a few finishing touches. The Duchess gave Brockhurst nearly a dozen sittings and he has pronounced it as the best portrait he has ever painted.



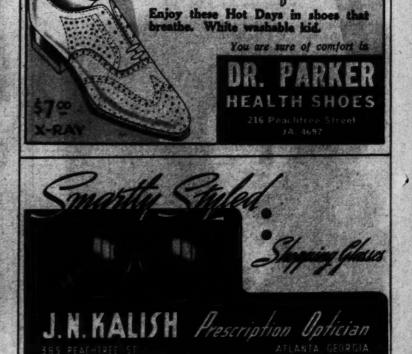
advertising mediums
because of its pictorial
odvantages and reader
interest.

The
Atlanta Constitution
References

MADE HOMELESS BY TORNADO THAT KILLED 10—Florian Stenglein, 8, went home from a picnic at Anoka, Minn., to find his home demalished by a tornado that killed 10. The father of the boy, Max Sjenglein, had to find a home for his seven children.

(Left)
1939, GRADUATING
CLASS OF THE OPPORTUNITY





Men want comfort too.

ALCO-GRAVURE, New York Chicago Bultimore Kansas City Atlanta

# SIXTEEN WORLD'S COMI FIRST COMIC SECTION COMIC

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, TUNE 25, 1939









SECTION







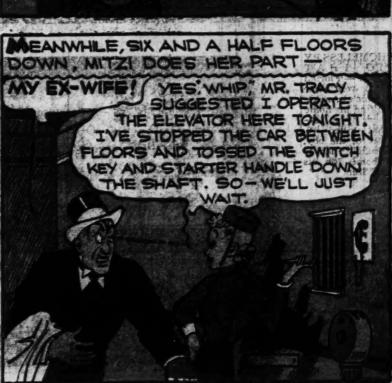






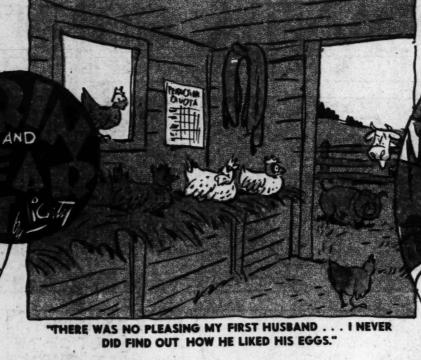








"MEN, I'M CALLING FOR A VOLUNTEER TO TAKE MY COLD SHOWER . . ."





"JOE'S IN SO MANY RADIO CONTESTS HE SPENDS ALL HIS TIME LOOKING FOR BOX TOPS AND BOTTLE CAPS."



"OKAY ... THEN IT'S A DEAL ..."



"THERE'S NOTHING MUCH WRONG WITH THE UMPIRE...
IT MUST HAVE BEEN SOMETHING HE SAID . . ."



"PLEASE DON'T AST ME HOW I BLEW DAT SAFE, FELLAS ....
IT'S A TRADE GUILD SECRET ..."



















# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

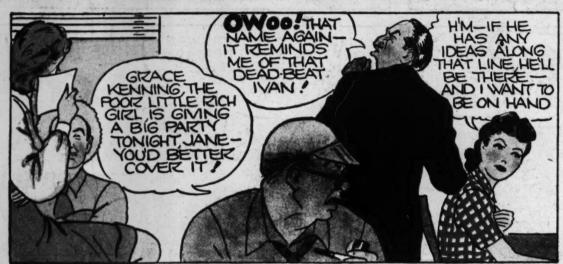
SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939.









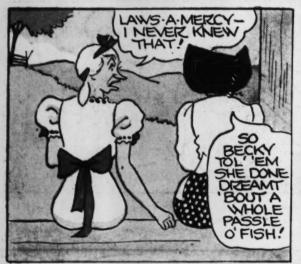






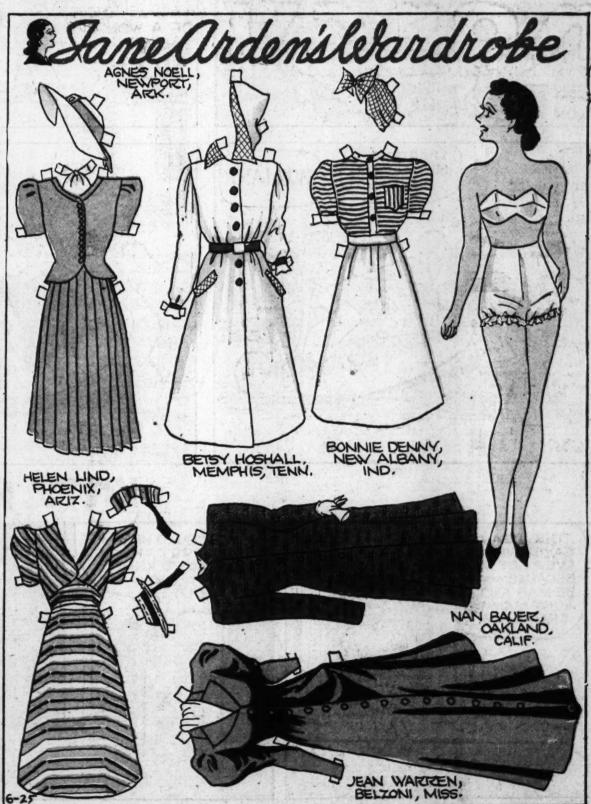














# WHEN I BOUGHT THIS BOAT I HAD NO IDEA THAT IT WOULD PRECIPITATE A FINANCIAL CRISIS IN OUR OTHERWISE HAPPY HOME. I WONDER WHAT I COULD SELL IT FOR? KINDLING!

# MOON MULLINS























# KITTY HIGGINS

















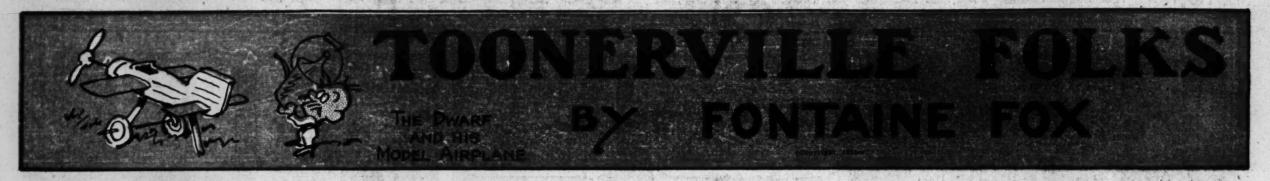








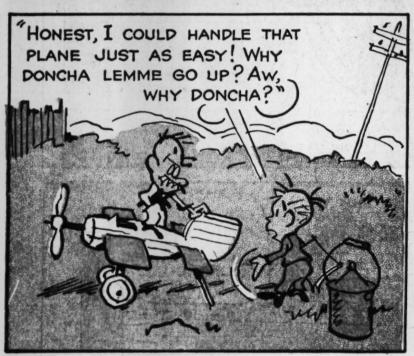










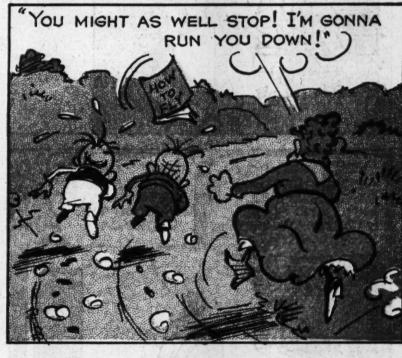




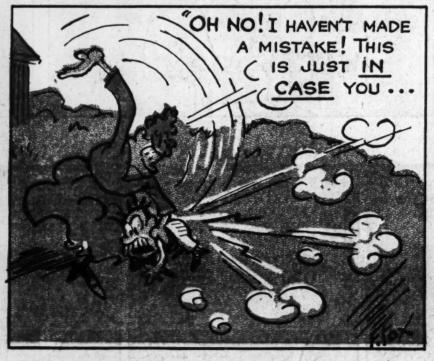












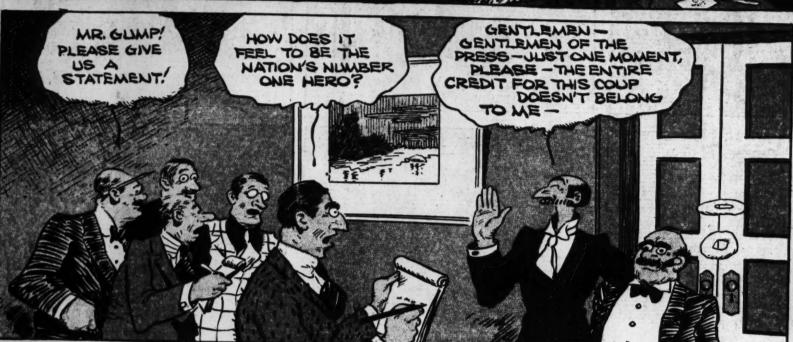


DON'T HOLD YOUR FIRE!—A hundred and sixty-four years ago at Bunker Hill the colonial troops received the order, "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes." Today, you don't need to hold your fire: just ask any question of fact or information you want answered of The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Enclose postage stamp for personal reply.

# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS SECOND THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECOND COMIC SECTION





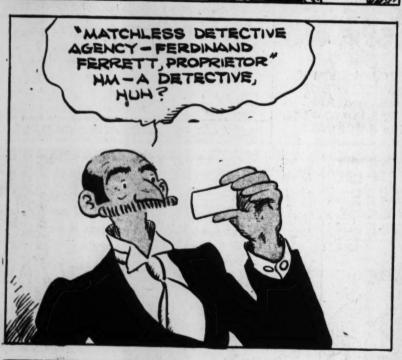








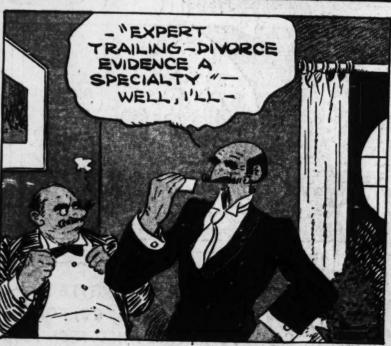














# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939.











WERE IMPRESSED BY THE MIGHTY TARZAN.















# A Hollywood Cameraman takes JAMES S. BROWN, JR., ACE CAMERAMAN Thrilling Risks — BUT JIM BROWN MAKES SURE OF GETTING REAL MILDNESS AND COMPORT

"THE LAW COMES TO TEXAS" ... STARRING BILL ELLIOTT









IN HIS SMOKING!













WHAT A CIGARETTE! I'D WALK A MILE, TOO, FOR CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS AND DELICATE FLAVOR

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST



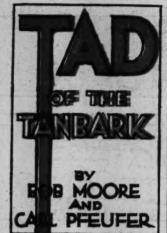
# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939



YOU'LL ANSWER FOR THIS! ...JUST WAIT ...... I'LL ... |



YOU'LL BE BUSY ANSWERING FOR YOURSELF, MY FRIEND ... WHEN THE CORONER FINDS YOUR CAPTAIN'S BEEN POISONED







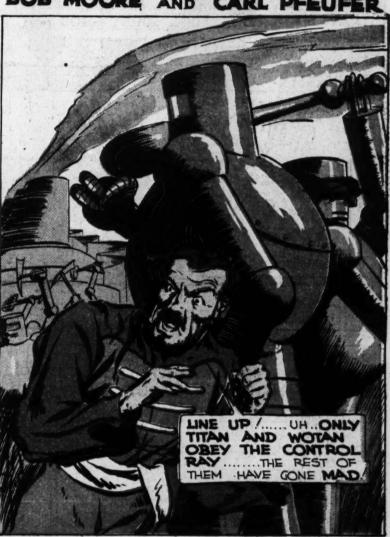


### AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

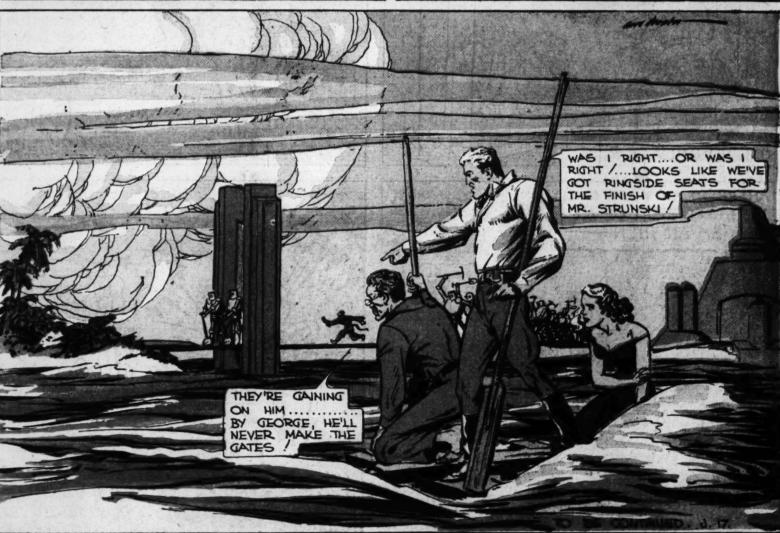








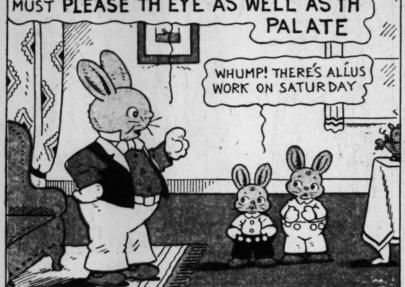




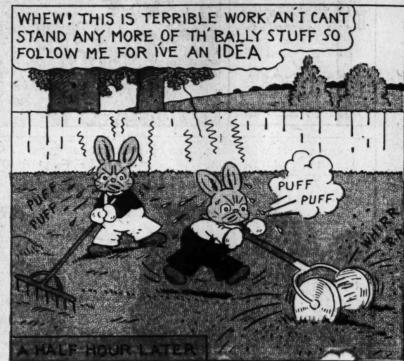




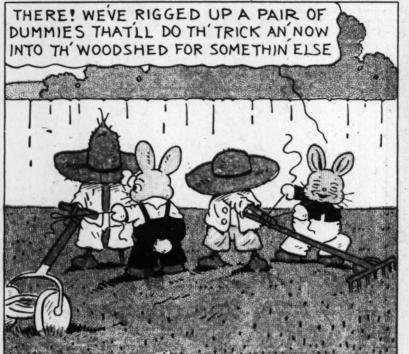


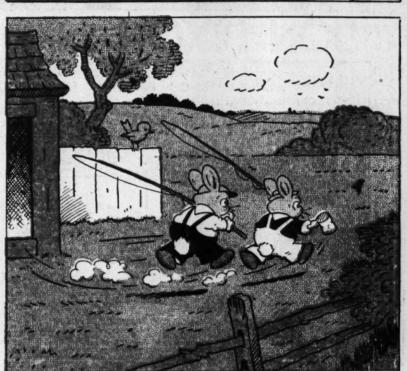






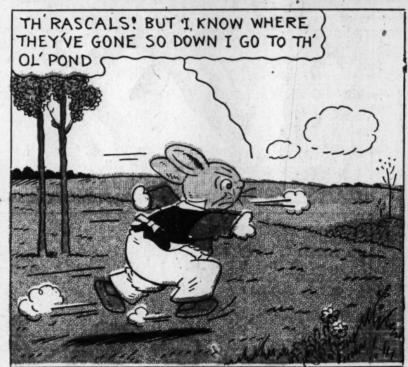




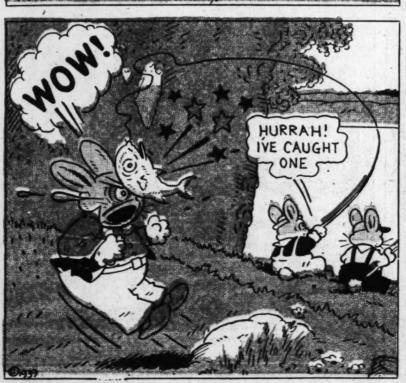
















FOURTH COMIC SECTION

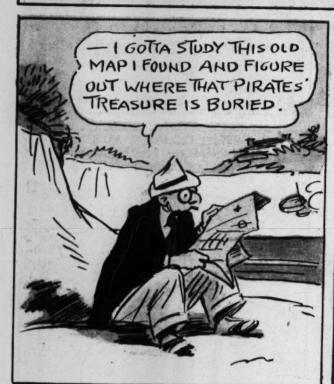
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939

# BETTY.

# by C.A.Voight









- THERE HE GOES.
I WONDER WHAT'S THE
MATTER WITH HIM SO STRANGE

LET'S FOLLOW
HIM-HE MAY
WANT TO END
IT ALL—

- AW-LET HIM GO
- HE'S JUST BURNING
UP OVER JOE M'KIDDER
CUTTING IN ON BETTY.



















You don't need to actually go back to the farm to fall into step with the increased interest in the rural scene. Many city families are wallpapering their miniature dinettes with farm yard designs, or slip covering their living room furniture with linens in windmill designs. Elizabeth MacRae Boykin tells about rural themes that are creeping into decoration these days, in her articles, which run on the woman's page of The Constitution each day.

# OIGIAOLS

By Clifford Me Bride





















# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939.

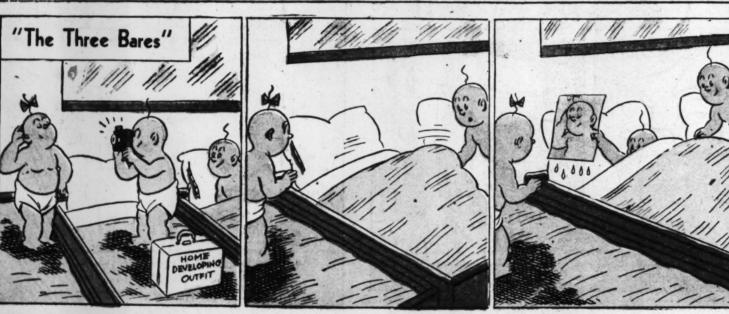
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

### PRIVATE LIVES

by Edwin Cox



# F THE RECORD by EDREED





go somewhere and have a picnic of our own?



'Mr. Winterbettom's just finished a course in public speaking."



"My client wishes to invite you all to his fishing lodge next week--that is--if he's free!"



"We used to have a president and vice president until she set herself up as dictator!"



"I wouldn't worry, Mister, you'll probably float anyway!"



Problems of general interest, submitted by Constitution readers, will be discussed in Caroline Chatfield's column, which is found on the woman's page of The Constitution every day. Letters will be answered personally, if they contain a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939























